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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Jack Anderson March 25

Jack Anderson says: Indians go on warpath over 'peace policy.; Bethlehem Steel, Army engineers spoil lakeshore; Charlie Halleck intervenes for steel company.

Nixon Asks Congress to Enact Harsher Penalties for Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to increase penalties—even to the death penalty—and to extend federal jurisdiction to deal with the rash of bombings by "potential murderers."

The President proposed extending and strengthening laws involving the transportation and use of explosives in the wake of what he called an alarming increase in criminal bombings and threats in recent months that "have sent fear through many American communities."

Schools and public buildings have had to be evacuated, property has been destroyed and lives lost, Nixon said.

"Clearly many of these bombings have been the work of political fanatics, many of them young criminals posturing as romantic revolutionaries. They must be dealt with as the potential murderers they are," the President said.

He said these "anarchic and criminal elements who perpetuate such acts deserve no more patience or indulgence. It is time to deal with them for what they are."

Nixon issued the statement in connection with his request for strengthened laws and the Justice Department was to send the legislation to Capitol Hill today.

Present law under certain circumstances makes it a federal crime to transport explosives across state lines.

Nixon proposed:

—Making it a federal crime to use explosives to damage or destroy any building, vehicles or property owned by the federal government or involving any business engaged in interstate commerce or any federal property or property of private businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

—Possession, without written authorization, of any explosive in a federal building or one leased to the federal government would be a federal crime.

—Incendiary devices would be included in the category of "explosives" to bring such devices under antibombing provisions of the law.

—The individual engaged in transport or use of explosives in violation of these provisions would be subject to the death penalty if a fatality occurs.

Other penalties for violation of federal law involving bombings would be increased also.

Anyone involved in transport or receipt of explosives intending their unlawful use would be subject to 10 years in jail and a $10,000 fine. The current maximum penalty is a year of prison or a $1,000 fine or both.

The maximum penalty would be doubled to 20 years in prison and a $20,000 fine if anyone is injured as the result of such transport of explosives.

And penalties for bomb threats would be raised from one year in prison to a maximum of five years and a $5,000 fine.

Nixon emphasized his purpose in bringing these crimes under federal jurisdiction "is not to displace state or local authorities." He said the aim is to assist these branches of government. Federal investigations and prosecutions will begin only after the attorney general determines such intervention is necessary in the public interest, Nixon said.

He also said he was asking Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds be specially designated for state and local training programs to aid in coping with this latest threat to public safety and a free and open society.

Check Charge Dismissed

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore said a felonious bad check charge against Coley Gray, route one, Oran, has been dismissed.

Gray was arrested on a warrant Monday night charging him with writing a $9.25 bad check to the Fitts Grocery in Tanner.

His attorney, Manuel Drumm, said the charge was dropped because Gray had told a person at the store the check would not be good for one week when he wrote the check. He said this made the instrument a promissory note.

Gray appeared in magistrate court yesterday on the charge. Drumm wanted a preliminary hearing held for him and told Judge M. E. Montgomery he was being "unconstitutional" when the judges refused to rescind an order that the hearing be held next week.

Drumm said accused persons are entitled to quick justice.

Correction

Four New Madrid youths, Patrick Wesley Robertson, 17, George Amon Mann, 17, Johnnie L. Buchanan , 18, and Roy Chester Beasley, 19, who were assessed a total of $223 in fines and costs were not involved in a beer party raid Saturday as reported incorrectly in yesterdays Standard.

They were charged Friday night with possession of an intoxicating beverage and not beer as reported by the Standard.

There were 12 arrests made at the beer party and not 16 as reported previously.

Thief Takes Advantage of Moving Day

A total of $150 in household items was stolen Tuesday afternoon from Elizabeth Bryant as she was moving from 1607 Washington to 205 Petty.

The items, which vary from bed sheets to blankets, were stolen from 1607 Washington. A window was pried open to gain entrance.

Louis Wiggins Candidate for School Board

LOUIS WIGGINS — Permanent Citizen of Sikeston, Missouri, is now seeking a seat on the R-6 School Board. Louis Wiggins has been an active person in all Community Activities. He has a family of twelve, and a very devoted family man, enjoys his wonderful family and still finds time to help in his Community. Louis Wiggins is now employed at Steward Steel Company, and his wife, Margie Wiggins is employed with Sikeston Head Start as Social Worker.

Louis has participated in the Little League Ball Park Activities, Scouting, and a list of other campaigns for our growing children of tomorrow, such as: the Clean-Up Campaign that took place in Sunset in 1967. He, also, served in the United States Armed Services for three years and was discharged with an Honorable Discharge.

He is now serving on the Welfare Advisory Committee, and the Citizen Advisory Committee of Schools. He is past President of Budget and Finance Committee of Senior High School, past President of Missourian Men's Club, serves as Auxiliary Police, Co- Chairman of the Community Betterment Committee of Recovery, Inc. and has nine children attending Public Schools. He is a long time member of West End Baptist Church, and was reared in the beautiful City of Sikeston.

When Louis was asked how man can improve his School, Community and Country, his reply: If you want to change a man, you must change HIM. You can't change a man by changing his environment or by removing circumstances. You can't change a man simply by trying to build a new Community for HIM.

Society is made up of people. If you want to change society, you have to change people, and to change people you must give them a chance to prove to themselves, as well as others, that they can maintain a position or office with the same ability as the so- called- upper Society.

When we as a people learn to respect this, then and only then will we begin to have a better Society, a better Community, a better City, a better State, a better Nation, and, consequently, a better World.

In advance, I thank you for your Ballot Vote, and your Vote, and your Vote of confidence on April 7, 1970.

Louis Wiggins

Yielding Convicted Of Manslaughter

KENNETT, MO. (AP)-An all-male jury returned a manslaughter quilt verdict Tuesday against James Yielding, 29, of Kennett, charged with the fatal shooting last Dec. 4 of a Campbell man, J. F. Sharley, 29.

Dunklin County prosecutor Frank Holder asked for a verdict of first degree murder against Yielding, who was charged with shooting Sharley in a parking lot.

Yielding told authorities he shot Sharley with a shotgun when Sharley pulled into the parking lot in a pickup truck with Yielding's wife. Sharley died two days later in a Memphis hospital.

The jury recommended a two year penitentiary sentence. Judge William H. Billings deferred sentencing and gave Yielding's attorneys 30 days in which to file appeals.

Probation Granted in Leaving Scene Case

NEW MADRID — Roosevelt Quinn, 45, charged with first degree murder in the Aug. 3, 1968 shotgun slaying of John Trimble, near Lilbourn, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound him over to circuit court under $10,000 bond.

Charged with operating overweigh vehicle in the amount of 8,930 pounds, J. C. Tractor Co. was fined $838.

William Herbert Cameron charged with driving while intoxicated was fined $120, given six months jail sentence with probation for a year. His driver's license was suspended for a year. Bill Futrell paid $120 fine on a similar charge.

Speeding charges brought fines against William Loyal Tanner, $50; Edith Martha Swan, $40; and Rex Raymond Wyrick, $25.

Wilbur Lee Henderson was assessed $40 fine on charges of driving while license is suspended, defective brakes and illegal possession of license plates.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, Carl Herbert Tempel was assessed $45 fine.

James Earl Robinson paid $30 fine on charges of improper registration and having no Missouri operator license.

Fines of $25 each were levied against Robert Johnson, charged with disturbing the peace; and Richard Thomas Farguhar, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive.

Assessed $15 fines each were Bobby Gene Williams, charged with improper registration; Joe Lockridge charged with having no operator license; and Robert Louis Blassingain, defective brakes charge.

Two charged with careless and imprudent driving, following too closely and forfeiting $25 bonds each were Harold Eugene Sanders and Sandoria Dwight Mills.

Raymond Melton Pierce paid $11 fine on a charge of having expired license.

Judgment of $364.59 was awarded Liles Loan Corp. against Ray Thacker in a civil suit.

Rotarians to Hear Report on Middle East

A report on the Middle East, music and election of officers and directors will be on the program of the Rotary club Monday night when the members entertain their wives at a dinner meeting.

Sidney Pollack of Cape Girardeau will speak on Arab-Israeli- United States relations. He has visited the Middle East.

Joe Williams, music director of the First Baptist Church, will sing "Holy City."

Club President Alex Waters will preside over the annual meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn at 6 p.m.

Hopes Form to Pull Half Troops In 15 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to reduce the number of American troops in South Vietnam by more than half during the next 15 months, the New York Times reports.

Quoting ranking government officials, the paper said in today's editions that the government planned to turn over full responsibility for ground combat to the South Vietnamese during this period.

The officials reported the administration's proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 has been written on the basis of these plans, according to the Times.

They said the budget assumes the current 454,000-man American force in Vietnam will be reduced to 225,000 men by mid-1971. This is expected to save $6 billion to $7 billion in the coming fiscal year.

The Times said that after the planned pullout the remaining U.S. forces would be composed largely of air, artillery and supply units. A small number of combat troops would be retained to protect U.S. bases.

BLACKBURN'S GRILL was gutted by fire at 7 a.m. this morning after the building was struck during a 30-minute thunderstorm. The restaurant was owned by Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Blackburn. The building was owned by Mrs. Leo Schade.

Three Fire Alarms During Lightning and Rain Storm

Three fire alarms were sounded within 15 minutes this morning during a rain and lightning storm between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Lightning was blamed for starting a fire that gutted Blackburn's Grill on South Kingshighway. The restaurant was managed by Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Blackburn.

Lightning also started a fire in a small storage shed on Carroll Street. Miner damage was reported.

Firemen were summoned to 824 East Gladys when a furnace shorted out. The storm had nothing to do with this, firemen said.

Hearing Waived in Shotgun Killing Case

NEW MADRID — Evans Develt Tillman pleaded guilty Tuesday in circuit court to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Judge William L. Ragland sentenced him to two years in the department of corrections and granted probation with supervision.

Judgment of $3,818 was awarded Cole Manufacturing Co. in a suit on account against Fuller Builders Supply Inc.

Bituminous Casualty Corporation was awarded $1,130 judgment against Martha Harris and Orell Harris.

Bernice Sherrod Brewer was granted a divorce, custody of one child, $50 a month alimony and $25 a month child support.

Mildred Lucille Garretson as awarded a divorce, custody of a child and $10 a week child support.

Custody of three children and a divorce were awarded Floyd Cooper Jones Jr. from Joanne Jones. She was awarded custody of two children.

Custody of four children and a divorce were awarded Herbert R. Hurlebusch against Jaques Jeanice Hurlebusch.

Divorces were granted Owen M. Jones from Virginia Jones and Jim Johnson from Carrie B. Johnson.

Ruby Stewart was divorced from James Stewart Friday in circuit court. She was awarded custody of two children and $100 a month per child for support.

A divorce was granted Minnie Lea Benson March 13 from Enos C. Benson.

Gideon Soldier Dies in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Bobby T. Siegler, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Jacob H. Siegler, Route one, Gideon, Mo., has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

Woman Injured

The wife of a car driver was hurt in a one- car accident on highway 72, three miles west of Millersville, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Walter B. Talley, 85, Jackson, driver of a 1949 Buick, lost control of his car, when he ran on the shoulder and struck a concrete abutment. The car then crossed the highway and struck a fence.

Injured was his wife, Flora Mae Talley, 82, who received cuts on her head, and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Talley was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Low tonight 35 to 40. Thursday rain ending and cooler, high in upper 40s. Probability of measurable precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Thursday 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Friday with a warming trend Saturday and Sunday, temperatures in 20s early Friday will gradually warm to around 60 by Sunday afternoon. A period of rain is likely Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 40 degrees. Rain measured .33 of an inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:54 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 9:16 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... March 30

PROMINENT STAR

Sirus in southwest at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus low in west at 6:53 p.m.

Saturn sets at 8:38 p.m.

Mars follows Saturn. Jupiter leads the moon.

Flight Service Snarled

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Air traffic controllers stayed home "sick" in some key centers today, cousing increasing delays and concellations of flights at New York and other eastern points.

The most immediate impact of the controllers slowdown was felt at the New York City area's three airports, Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark where there were departure delays up to 1½ hours.

Half the 140 air traffic controlers were off the job at Islip, N.Y., the center which handles flights for those airports.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization announced plans Tuesday for "swift, severe, dissipation of air traffic service." The organization has conducted a continuing campaign for higher wages, more controllers and modernized equipment. The immediate trigger of the work stoppage was the proposed transfer of three controllers from Baton Rouga, La.

Government officials criticized the action and called it illegal.

"We sincerely regret that a few individuals represening the leadership of PATCO, one of the six organizations representing FAA air traffic controllers, have instigated an illegal work stoppage," said a statement jointly issued by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and John H. Shaffer, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"This action is both unfortunate and ill advised," the statement said. "Controllers have nothing to gain by an illegal withdrawal of services, which in our judgment constitutes a strike."

The Pentagon said there were no plans to call up military personnel as a result of the controllers' slowdown.

Hogan and Douglas Win In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Lloyd Hogan and Ernest Douglas were nominated in the primary elections yesterday for councilman in the general election April 7. They will oppose each other in the election for a three- year term.

In ward one, Hogan received 62 votes and Douglas received 35. The third candidate, Larry Kirby, received nine votes.

In ward two, 170 votes were cast for Hogan and 71 were cast for Douglas. Kirby received 24.

Four absentee ballots were counted this afternoon.

Stand Robbed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The operator of McDonald drive- in 1900 block of Broadway, was held up by an armed robber with a sawed off shotgun, today at 12:40 a.m. The thief escaped with an undetermined amount of money, the state patrol said.

The man was about 35, with a stocking over his head, and wearing striped coveralls. He was about 5 feet, eight to five feet ten inches in height, and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds.

Kidnapers Refuse to Exchange Attache For 20 Prisoners

SANTO DOMINGO' Dominican Republic (AP)-The kidnapers of a U.S. air attache today rejected the Dominican government's offer to release 20 prisoners for his freedom. They demanded that all 24 prisoners named earlier be freed.

The leftist kidnapers, opponents of President Joaquin Balaguer, said all 24 prisoners had to be released at 3 p.m. today in the downtown Duarte Plaza.

In a written statement sent to a local radio station, the kidnapers further demanded that the police stop searching the city for the attache, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, and his abductors.

The kidnapers said that, in light of the government's offer to release 20 prisoners, "we have postponed the shooting of Col. Crowley."

Crowley was seized Tuesday by armed men who identified themselves later as members of an ortanization called the United Anti - Re- Election Command. The name refers to its opposition to the re- election of Balaguer in May's presidential election.

Blount Opens Negotiations With Postal Union Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blont, encouraged by the fast crumbling mail strike, called postal union leaders into session today to start negotiations on their demands for more money.

Striking workers were returning to their jobs by the tens of thousands and mountains of stacked- up mail were melting away in such key cities as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The only major holdout, the 6,700 - member Manhattan-Bronx letter carriers local that started the week - old illegal strike, was ordered by a federal judge to return to work by 5 p.m. EST or start paying fines of $10,000 each day.

Brooklyn's letter carriers, the second major New York local involved in the strike, broke ranks and voted Tuesday night to return to work Thursday.

As workers returned to their jobs in Detroit, Newark, St. Paul- Minneapolis and Westchester, N.Y., Blount announced at a hastily called news conference Tuesday night he would meet with leaders of all seven major postal unions to begin negoating a pay raise if the back- to - work trend continued.

He said he hoped a settlement could be worked out in less than five days but said he was setting no time limit.

Optimism for a settlement also was generated Tuesday when Congress broke a three-month deadlock over postal pay and agreed to a House- Senate conference on bills that could boost postal wages as much as 11.1 per cent.

But Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, injected a note of caution, saying "This crisis is not over. This crisis hinges on the ability of the administration to negotiate a settlement downtown." McGee said only then or unless negotiations break down should Congress pass any bill.

The strikers demanded a 40 per cent pay boost to a range of $8,500 to $11,700 a year from the present $6,176-$8442 range. But Congress holds the purse strings and it can go no higher than 11.1 per cent without restarting the time-consuming pay bill procedure.

The first major strike in the Post Office Department's195-year history had spread to the six-state New England area and Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin.

At the strike's peak, more than 180,000 of the nation's 750,000 postal workers were off the job.

But strikers began going back to work over the weekend and then started returning by the thousands Tuesday.

The embargo of mail to New York City was partially lifted by Blount Tuesday night

News Briefs

Viet Attack Beaten Back

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Several hundred North Vietnamese troops attacked a Laotian government position five miles north of the Long Cheng base today but were beaten back with the help of AC47 gunships, informed sources said.

Sources said the North Vietnamese force, believed made up of two battalions, attacked the position about 4 a.m. but withdrew two hours later.

Laotian casualties were described as light. North Vietnamese losses were not immediately known.

Just 21 hours earlier, North Vietnamese troops attacked two other government positions in the same area, 85 miles north of Vientiane, including one with a radio beacon used to guide aircraft into the Long Cheng airfield.

One position was captured by the North Vietnamese, but government artillery and gunships pounded them and they withdrew. Government troops reoccupied the post.

The outposts were located along a six-mile ridgeline north of Long Cheng, the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao's army of Meo tribesmen.

One source said the North Vieanese were making nightly probes against Long Cheng while trying to build up their supplies, possibly for a largescale attack on the vital base.

Israel Claims 6 MIGs Downed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's pilots claimed their biggest victory in more than six months over the Egyptian Air Force today, reporting four Egyptian MIG21s shot down in dogfights over the Suez Canal area.

The Israeli military command said all Israeli planes returned safely.

It was the Israeli fliers' highest score against Egypt since last Sept. 11, when 11 Egyptian planes were claimed. Three MIG21s were reported shot down in one day on Feb. 26.

Hearnes Denounces Extremism

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Only a small percentage of Americans have lost faith in their country, but that minority is influencing others emotionally, Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Tuesday night.

Hearnes, speaking at a regional meeting of the National Association of Christians and Jews, warned against the perils of extremism.

"Look at the radicals on the right who stockpile weapons and others among them who attempt to destroy a school bus loaded with Negro children. Look at the radicals on the left who stockpile weapons and others among them who place home-made bombs in major office buildings," the governor said.

Both groups, Hearnes said, insist they are fighting for freedom from an oppressive government.

Hearnes urged his audience to tolerate the unconventional and reserve their anger for the few who would kindle violence.

Parents Key to Most Problems With Students, Principal Says

BY NADINE S. TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID--Glenn E. Dyke, principal of New Madrid high school, believes parents are the key to many of the problems of youths resulting in student unrest.

His comments indicate New Madrid parents are doing a good job in directing and controling today's youth through the 'generation gap'.

"No more than normal problems have been encountered at the school", Dyke said. "Discipline problems are not out of the ordinary at the school." Students, on the whole, accept school regulations and abide by them, according to Dyke. There has been no organized dissent or unrest between students and faculty.

"There have always been and will in the future be minor problems but we have no real problems," Dyke said.

Dyke stated "the cause of unrest in young people stems a great deal from the home. The parents have ceased to be the head of the house, and it is laxness on parental control. When the parent ceases to more or less 'run the show', or direct the life of the family, then you have a student going to school expecting the same thing there.

"I find, through observation through the years, seldom do you have a student presenting a discipline problem at school, where they are disciplined at home. There have been exceptions, of course, in some cases, but I believe their home training carries over to school. Where they are taught respect of parents at home, then they respect teachers and school regulations."

Concerning students having a voice in school affairs Dyke said he felt students should be listened to, but was quick to add that with that voice in affairs, there is a certain amount of responsibility that goes with it.

"If young people can show they are responsible, they are allowed to have a voice", Dyke said. He feels there is a good line of communication through New Madrid high school students and the faculty.

In general, an over-all neat, clean appearance is required of students at the school. For boys, the dress code or standards include regular haircuts, and a student must be clean shaven. There is no specified type of pants, but belts are worn with pants requiring a belt; shirttails are tucked in and students are required to wear socks.

Girls are required to wear dresses or skirts and blouses; no pants or slacks are permitted. Dyke said they have never put a yardstick to girl's hemlines, but in cases of extreme shortness, the girls are told to either lengthen the hemline or keep the dress at home. They may do a little griping, Dyke said, but most comply.

A dress code or standard is necessary because there are a few students, in the minority, Dyke emphasized, who would attempt to be extremists.

This is an area also, Dyke noted, in which parents are a factor. There is no problem at school with students' appearance when parents are concerned , and see that a boy gets regular haircuts or girls do not become extremists.

As to plans or ideas the school has to cope with future student unrest or disturbance, Dyke said, "We plan to operate as we have been in the past. There have been no changes, and I don't know of anything pending in the way of changes."

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 25, 1970 — Diamonds discovered in Africa. Raymond Soxmeyer claims they are his. 1867.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The greatness of this Country does not lie in what government has done for people, but what people do for themselves.

* * *A QUESTION OF JUSTICE

Let us suppose that you are a rather average, middle-class American. You own property, or perhaps your own business, or you have an investment in our private enterprise system, either through stocks, bonds, or savings bank accounts. You participate in the political life of our country, having voted as a Republican or a Democrat; you belong to and attend a local church, you are active in the PTA or some other active organization. According to current definition, you are very much a part of "the Eestablishment."

Now let us further suppose that you are called upon to appear as a litigant in a court of law. But the judge sitting on the bench has already publicly pronounced these views:

"The truth is that a vast bureaucracy now runs the country, irrespective of what party is in power... The two parties have become almost indistinguishable; and each is controlled by the Establishment... If history is a guide, the powers - that- be will not respond until there are great crises, for those in power are blind devotees to private enterprise... the use of violence is deep in our history... the special interests that control government use its powers to favor themselves and to perpetuate regimes of oppression, exploitation, and discrimination... The use of violence as an instrument of persuasion is therefore inviting and seems to the discontented to be the only effective protest... We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. If... it resolves to suppress the dissenters, America will face, I fear, an awful ordeal."

Would you expect that you would receive a fair verdict, in any case heard before such a judge?

These views, and many more, equally vehement, are the expressions of Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, in his book, "Points of Rebellion."

Many responsible members of Congress are convinced that Justice Douglas no longer has the capability to render a fair, unbiased opinion in matters to come before the Supreme Court. And that is why, in fairness to those whose cases will be brought before the Court, they are asking that he resign; or, failing that, that he be impeached as provided for in the Constitution.

* * *

Virgil Suvers says: "Automation is a process that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger, this process was called Mother.

* * *

Michael Tayler says: "It's easy to know all the answers if you don't bother to listen to the questions."

* * *

Friedrich Nietzsche said it:

"Many are stubborn in pursuit of the path they have chosen, few in pursuit of the goal."

* * *

POSTAL BREAKDOWN

"The defects of the ... Post Office are many, and may easily be pointed out." Sounds like an acid comment on today's much criticized mail service, doesn't it? Actually, these are the words of Samuel Osgood, first Postmaster General under the Constitution, as he surveyed his department back in 1789.

Criticism of the mail system by its chiefs– and customers – has continued, with increasing urgency in recent years. In 1967, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien warned Congress that the Post Office was in "a race with catastrophe." Last year, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount expressed alarm that the postal service had been "brought to the brink of collapse."

The illegal strike of postal workers which spread from New York City – the first U. S. postal strike in 195 years – is merely the latest manifestation of the problem. In October, 1966, the world's largest postal operation covering 60 acres in Chicago stopped functioning for almost three weeks. The breakdown was caused by personnel problems and the failure of equipment. On a more personal basis, most Americans agree service has deteriorated badly since 1950 -- while costing more.

Sheer volume is the biggest problem. The Post Office will handle about 84 billion pieces of mail this year-- about double the volume recorded in 1950 and almost as much mail as the rest of the world combined. During the current fiscal year, the postal deficit will reach an estimated $1.2 billion. In the 1960s, the cumulative postal deficit amounted to $8 billion. President Nixon has pointed out that during all but 17 years since 1838, the postal system has cost more than it has earned. He predicts that unless major reforms are made, the deficit may reach $16 billion over the next ten years.

Key to daming the flow of red ink is cost- cutting through increased productivity. This, in turn, requires investment in modern facilities, equipment and management methods. Productivity at the Post Office has been lagging far behind industry. And a special investigating commission headed by Frederick R. Kappel, former chairman of A.T. & T., reported in 1968 that capital investment in new equipment by the Post Office was not enough.

To get the mail moving, President Nixon has suggested the Post Office be turned over to a government - owned corporation, the U.S. Postal Service. This would be administered by a nine- member board approved by the Senate. Postal workers would be removed from the civil service and their unions would bargain directly with the corporation rather than Congress. The corporation would have authority to issue $10 billion in bonds for improvements. Experts would survey rates periodically.

With the unions fighting them, the proposals were blocked last October 8 by a 13- to - 13 vote in the House Post Office Committee. Putting on pressure, Nixon let it be known that a postal pay increase would only be approved if it was linked with the postal corporation bill. The committee gave its approval to a compromise plan on March 12-- brightening prospects for eventual reform.

But the pay raise delay is blamed for triggering the wildcat strike– further complicating the postal problem. And even if reforms are approved, authorities warn it will take some time before changes are felt in service. For the immediate future, it looks as if Americans will be able to get men to the moon faster than its sometimes takes to get mail across town.

* * *

A diplomat is one who can tell you to go jump in the lake so tactfully that you look forward to the trip.

* * *

HORN TOOTS PEG YOUR STATUS

Next time somebody honks his horn behind you when the traffic light turns from red to green, don't get mad. He could be telling you something about the "status" of your car.

Two psychologists, one from the University of Toronto and one from the University of Wisconsin, have discovered that being honked at or not being honked at in such a situation is significantly related to the kind of car that is the object of the honking.

Specifically, drivers caught behind a non- moving car at a green light will honk more quickly and more often at an ordinary car than at a luxury model.

The psychologists conducted 86 tests at six intersections in Palo Alto and Menlo Park, Calif. during light traffic conditions on a Sunday. The tests were equally divided between two low- status cars-- a rusty 1954 station wagon and an unobtrusive gray 1961 sedan -- and one high - status car– a new washed and polished black hardtop.

Four tests had to be eliminated because drivers went around the "stalled" car; in two other cases the driver behind banged the back bumper of the experimental car, persuading its driver not to wait for a honk.

The final results were that in 84 per cent of the low-status trials, the unwitting subjects of the experiment honked at least once, whereas in the high- status trials, only 50 per cent of them honked.

One honk, of course, could be a polite way of calling attention to the green light. But 47 per cent of the subjects honked twice at the low- status car, while only 19 per cent honked twice at the high- status car. In both conditions, men tended to honk faster than women.

Tired of being honked at? Your friendly neighborhood luxury car dealer will be happy to make an offer on your clunker.

* * *

Backlash. Near Wellington, Kans., a fisherman abandoned his catch after he cast his line from a railway bridge over a creek, short - circuited an automatic control system, turned every block signal red on 107 miles of track, halted 14 freight trains and three passenger expresses, stalled them all for two hours.

* * *

The invitations to a certain Sikeston wedding were all verbal, because the bridegroom had no middle name that would look imposing.

* * *

If a widow doesn't marry the second time, there may be some other reason than that grief for her husband prevented it, but she never admits it.

* * *

It is hard for some people who get foolish notions in their heads to keep from saying they have "reasoned it out."

* * *

When a man refuses to have his teeth cared for, saying he can't afford it, the truth is that he lacks the necessary nerve.

* * *

People spend a lot of time getting mad and feeling sorry for it.

* * *

If a man acts the fool, he calls it sowing wild oats.

* * *

No one ever practiced economy successfully.

* * *

Now and then a man complains because he pays his taxes regularly, and gets no credit for it.

* * *

When it is announced that a woman is going away, her neighbors get up a farewell surprise party for her, but the only attention the man gets is the appearance of his creditors with bills.

* * *

The average woman entertaining an out - of - town visitor, always looks grateful when someone happens to ask the guest how long she is going to stay.

* * *

Body Block. In San Francisco, a babysister sued her 4 - year - old charge and his parents for $10,000, charged that he broke both her wrists when he launched a "sudden, unexpected, furious and violent attack and threw himself forcibly and violently" against her.

* * *

The retired old-time plumber was concerned about the coffeebreaks, featherbedding and other production interruptions. "When I was an apprentice, we used to lay the first two lengths of pipe -- then the boss would turn on the water and we'd have to stay ahead of it."

* * *

Grandstand plays are fine on the football field but in traffic - murder!

* * *

If the cook is skillful, the gravy is in as great demand as the chicken.

* * *

Cashier, being tended a $1 bill and two pennies for a 50 cent purchase, heard the customer say:

"You owe me two bits."

"And how much is that?" she wanted to know.

It happens that she's from the Mid-west, where classic English is not spoken.

But fault her not. The term "bit," as in "two bits, four bits, or six bits," is an American corruption of the Spanish pieca, valued about 12½ cents.

* * *

"Commerce" magazine noted that an Interstate Commerce Commission study made public July 17 warned that intercity railroad passenger service won't survive the next few years without government subsidies or other forms of federal aid. The nine-month study covered the intercity passenger costs of eight major railroads which accounted for more than 40 per cent of the noncommuter rail passenger traffic in 1968. The report revealed that if these eight railroads discontinued carrying passengers they could save about $118 million annually.

TOMORROW

MARCH 26— THURSDAY

KUHIO DAY. Mar. 26. Hawaii. Birthday of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Hawaii's second delegate to Congress.

MAUNDY THURSDAY. Mar. 26. Originally "dies mandate." Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

* * *

"The Coal Retailers' dinner is next week," said Mrs. Jones. "What color dress are you going to wear?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Smith, "we are supposed to wear something to match our husband's hair, so I'm going to wear black. What will you wear?"

"Gracious me!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones, "I don't think I'll go."

* * *

Wife, shouting to her husband: "You needn't agree with me now, Donald. I've changed my mind."

* * *

Traffic Scofflaws, Beware

Japan, which hardly has enough room for all its people, is experiencing an automobile population explosion. The result has been some monumental, Roman-style traffic tie-ups in its major cities. One of the major contributors to the hardening of the vehicular arteries is illegal parking.

To counter this, as well as a scofflaw attitude on the part of too many Japanese drivers, police in Yokohama are experimenting with a new device, reports Highway User magazine. It's a "lockable traffic ticket" that stays with a car as long as its owner refuses to pay his fine.

Where the conventional ticket can simply be removed from under the wiper blades and thrown away or put in the glove box with its predecessors, the new waterproof ticket is locked to the fender mirror or door handle of an illegally parked vehicle.

Unless the motorist goes to the police to have it unlocked and removed, he has to drive around with this evidence of his infringement-waving a red flag at the bulls, as it were.

In the past, more than 70 per cent of Yokohama motorists have ignored traffic summonses. The new lockable ticket has reduced this to 10 per cent.

* * *

As the decade draws to a close have you noticed that they don't last as long as they used to?

* * *

A man was telling his headshrinker about the dream he had. "It was terrible, doc. I was shipwrecked on an island with Brigitte Bardot, Raquel Welch and Jane Fonda."

"What's so terrible about that?" put in the doc.

"I was Helen Hayes," he moaned.

* * *

At a hippie wedding the minister looked at them with an inquiring air and said: "Now one of you may kiss the bride."

* * *

Beefing Up the Cliche That Crime

By DON OAKLEY

At last count, some two-dozen major cities had adopted the exact-change plan in their public transportation systems.

Under this plan, a bus or rapid transit rider must deposit the exact fare in coins or a ticket he has purchased in advance, or else receive change for a bill in script, which he can later redeem at designated locations. After some initial crumbling, the method has been generally accepted by riders and has been found to increase efficiency of operations by relieving drivers of the distracting business of change-making. But the major purpose behind the idea-deterring robberies-has been even more dramatically realized.

Most cities report impressive decreases inthe number of attacks on drivers, who no longer have to carry large amounts of money to make change. In Cleveland, Ohio, for example, where scores of robberies and one or two killings of bus drivers used to be registered every year, the problem has been reduced virtually to zero.

This raises some intereting thoughts. One wonders what has happened to those hoodlums who once made a specialty of preying on bus drivers. Undoubtedly they have gone into other lines of crime, but it is at least possible that some would-be criminal beginners have been forced to stay straight simply because, in this instance at least, crime is no longer practical.

One wonders what would happen if an equivalent of the exact-change plan could be devised for other categories of crime that figure prominently in the FBI's annual index-for banks, perhaps, where modern interior design of openness and friendliness actually invites robbery.

One wonders what would happen to the homicide rate, the bulk of which is accounted for by unpremeditated murders of passion involving family members or friends, if the general availability of firearms were reduced.

One wonders what would happen if our city streets were so well-lighted and so well-patrolled that mugging were transformed into a highly risky way of making a living.

Criminals, they say, are not born but made. And one neglected factor in their making is that society has never undertaken, nor been willing to pay for, a really comprehensive and scientific exploration of the field of crime deterrence.

* * *

Local Business

Advertising is the chief sales tool of the super drug store of today.

Persistent and extensive advertising builds the huge volume of trade which enables the modern druggist to keep his margin of profit low.

A survey of druggists in ten major cities was conducted by a magazine devoted to marketing problems. The study attempted to learn how the successful drug store operator uses advertising.

The magazine reported that two of the nation's major drug chains invest 95 per cent of their advertising funds in newspaper space because they find it "a highly effective medium."

The importance of frequency in advertising was stressed above all other factors which sustained the durg store business. Coversely, lack of consistency was reported as a frequent cause of allure of sales promotions.

All of the reporting druggists put heavy emphasis on thyrole of advertising in pre-selling the customer. "The heaviest advertised items sell best. In modern self-service retailing, very little selling can be done after the consumer arrives at the store," one durggist reported.

Findings of the survey are not surprising to the retailer who is a careful observer of shopping habits. All the old principles are restated--frequency, persistency, and the use of the newspaper at the basic retail medi Our friend George has had so much experience with women that he no longer troubles himself with the usual preliminaries of courtship.

In fact, he recently approached a good-looking babe he had just met at a cocktail party and said: "I don't believe is wasting words - will you or won't you?"

"Will," said the girl.

"Okay," said George. "Your pad or mine?"

"Listen," snapped thygirl, "if you're going to ask questions all night, let's drop the subject!"

* * *

One father to another: "When I see one of these kids with long hair or bangs, I hesitate to pay the usual compliment to his father: "Your son looks like you." Who wants to earn a crack in the jaw?

* * *

It pays to keep your Savings Bonds in a safe place - with a record of all the Bonds you own by serial number, denomination, date, and name of coowner or beneficiary kept in a separate, safe location. But if you should lose your Bonds - or if they are stolen or damaged - write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605. The Treasury will replace them free.

A fully grown chimpanzee is about five feet tall and weighs a maximum of 140 pounds.

* * *

The Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River at New York is over 8,370 feet long.

* * *

Most of the earth's land is in the Northern Hemisphere.

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: Some folks are fretted by the strikes, riots and inflation when they should keep their cool, this regular proceedure at least once each two generations, only thing that will stop it is when the buckstoppers run out of chips and some have to zip up their pocketbuok and others toss theirs in the garbage can then jobs are usually at a premium at any price, this is just a repeat of past history, sad but true.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE BUREAUCRACY AND THE POOR

In a recent speech to the Tax Foundation, Dr. Arthur Burns, newly appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, discussed some of the reasons why massive federal spending programs have provided little real assistance to the poor.

Dr. Burns pointed out that federal programs have increased rapidly in number and in size with almost no questioning or examination of their goals and methods. These rapid increases have "created a costly governmental maze."

This "maze . . . involves much duplication and waste . . . often hampers the constructive efforts of local officials, and perhaps worst of all . . . practically defies full understanding or evaluation." The programs are "half-smothered in paper."

Dr. Burns cited one specific federal program which "required over a hundred different kinds of forms and reports." He pointed out "that a grant involving $1,000 may require over 30 major federal agency stamps, including review by a 15-man advisory committee and headquarters approval" and "that a department of one state has counted 120 different reports that it is required to submit to a particular federal agency."

An enormous brueaucracy is needed to do all of this paper work. Inevitably, much of the money intended for the needy will go to pay the salaries of the bureaucrats. This always happens whenever the federal government appropriates large sums of money for programs like this and is one of the main reasons why freedomists believe that aid to the needy should be appropriated and distributed on the local level.

Dr. Burns correctly assessed the situation when he emphasized "the need for expenditure reform." This reform could well begin by reducing the size of the bureaucracy. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Why do most fat people stay fat[

This is a perennial puzzle to thin people who like to point a skinny finger of scorn at corpulence. They think fat is a sign of a giandular problem, a sign o fgluttony, a sign of inner guilt, a sign of some hidden neurosis, or a sign o fall these things.

While mildly flattered by all the attention paid to their blubber by thin people, fat people themselves rarely take the trouble to reply to the accusations or insinuations leveled at them.

They have a secret of their own: they stay fat because they enjoy being fat. If they didn't, they'd worry themselves skinny.

Looked at objectively, a fat man has a number of advantages over the bone-thin critics who are always jabbing him in the stomach and asking, "When are you going to take it off, Tubby["

A fat man takes things in slow stride and achieves a philosophic serenity denied many thin people. He runs after neither bus nor blonde but stands patiently on the corner waiting placidly for one or the other to pick him up. He is not a restless prisoner of time.

People trust him more and have greater confidence in him. When you think of a gossip, don't you think of a thin, hatchet-faced person rather than an overweight one[

The fat man finds it essier to borrow money or get credit. A banker looks at him and says to himself: "This guy ought to be good for the loan he's asking. After all, he's too slow to run away and too big to hide."

It is also easier for a fat man to avoid doing all the time-wasting and frenetic things by which many people seek pleasure. No one expects him to play tennis, ride horseback, or climb Mt. Everest. Even if he should be drafted to help fight a war, he is usually assigned to the safest place—bringing up the rear.

Sensible women prefer to marry a fat man because they instinctively know he makes the best of all husbands. It is the thin husband who is more likely to philander than the fat one. The fat man realizes that the energy philandering wastes is hardly worth any possible reward it may win.

The fat man is rarely lonely. At a cocktail party it is the thin man who stands alone, brooding like Hamlet. The fat man is in the center of the crowd, because people like to laugh with him as well as at him. They just like to be in his company.

No matter what he does, whether he is eating, joking, or simply taking a shower, he has more fun than a slender man because there is so much more of him to enjoy what he's doing.

Yes, the fat man stays fat because he enjoys being fat. He is an amiable sort and feels there is room in the world for both the fat man and the thin man, but he also feels that if one of them has to get crowded out,—well, it isn't going to be him.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – If Indians had been as wary of paleface perfidy in 1626 as they are today, Peter Minuit would never have gotten Manhattan for $24.

The chiefs have given a stony reception, for example, to a grand Interior Department plan to celebrate the 100th anniversary of President Ulysses Grant's "peace policy."

Asking an Indian to honor Grant's "peace policy" is a little like inviting a Jew to commemorate Dachau or a Negro to march down Fifth Avenue on Jim Crow Day.

The "peace policy," in fact, turned over Indian affairs to a bouillabaisse of amateur philanthropists, government second-raters and white busybodies. Under this policy, Indians were consigned to reservations as wards of pinch-penny paternalism. This led straight as an Apache arrow to the present poverty and hostility of American Indians.

Nevertheless, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel's office spoke glowingly in a confidential memo of commemorating "the centennial of the famous 'peace policy' of the Grant administration which provided the basis for our contemporary Indian-Federal relationship ... Activities will begin in the spring of 1970."

Indian Rebellion

Hickel's Uncle Tom-Tom Indian Commissioner, Louis Bruce, was quick to do the Great White Father's bidding. He called a meeting to prepare to honor the famed Republican Indian oppressor, President Grant.

Indian regional leaders were invited to Washington to help with the planning. From as far away as Alaska came representatives of many of the great Indian tribes – Sioux and Navajo, Cherokee and Choctaw, Blackfeet and Onandega.

But they balked at rubber-stamping the Hickel plan to honor the whisky-drinking old Mexican fighter whose policy herded Indians into a century of penury. The secret minutes speak eloquently of the powwow.

"The Grant 'peace policy' ... was not successful," the Indians grumped at the meeting. "The policy was bad."

What Hickel and his aides had hoped would be a celebration suddenly turned into a denounciation of the Nixon Administration's Indian policy.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, said the Indians at the meeting, must be shaken up and Indians put in all "key jobs." Political hacks must be fired.

Finally, the Indian delegates threw out the discredited Grant celebration idea and announced their own National Council on Indian Awareness – to promote the "concept of self-determination and assertion."

But the hack-ridden Indian Affairs Bureau chopped the limb off just when it looked as if the Indians were doing something for themselves. Instead of backing the braves, they dried up the money. And in a backlash of bickering and bureaucratic throat-slitting, Commissioner Burce ratified the firing of the dynamic executive secretary of "Awareness," June Myers, a Cherokee.

Despoiler of Dunes

The Bethlehem Steel Company, one of the foremost despoilers of the nation's environment, has teamed up with another arch-enemy of natural beauty, the Army Corps of Engineers, to threaten the Indiana Dunes lake-shore park.

A third conspirator in Indiana's bulbous-nosed Charlie Halleck, the former House GOP leader, who has been hired by Bethlehem to make sure the government doesn't interfere with the company's plans.

Fighting a lonely battle to save the park's picturesque shoreline from being deformed by a giant steel mill, which will jut out into Lake Michigan, is the conservationist Izaak Walton League.

It is already too late to prevent the company from extending its property into the lake on a land fill. The Army Engineers, over the vigorous protest of the Interior Department, granted the company a permit for the project in 1966.

It was agreed, however, that Bethlehem would screen the mill from view along the shoreline by an artificial, sand-dune ridge landscaped with trees.

When the project was reviewed in 1968, the Army Engineers quickly approved a proposal for landscaping that local conservationists have dubbed the "mini-screen." This also got the approval of weak-kneed bureaucrats in the National Park Service. But Stewart Udall, the former Interior Secretary, fought it.

When the Nixon Administration took over, the Izaak Walton League again urged Interior to require a larger screen. To his credit, Under secretary Russell Train responded with a letter to the Army supporting the conservationists.

Bethlehem, however, denied to this column that they are legally obligated to build any kind of a screen. "That was not a condition of our permit," said company lawyer James Chester.

Halleck's 'Fixing'

He acknowledged that the company had agreed to build a screen, but said this concession to the conservationists was "too damn generous." He is confident that Halleck can fix things for the company despite the Interior Department's opposition.

"Charlie can do more in five minutes in Washington, D.C., than I could do in ten years," he said admiringly.

Accordingly, Halleck made a special trip to Washington, together with Chester and another Bethlehem representative, to line up support for their position.

Contacted by this column, Halleck refused to discuss what he was doing for Bethlehem.

"I ain't telling you anything," he said. "I don't think it's any of your business." He added that he didn't think the public interest was involved in the matter.

Ann Landers

Turkey Talk...Theories About Mating Habits Come From Observer

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then I read in your column where some nut comes up with information he thinks the world should know about. I'm a little late with this letter, but I'm sure you'll remember the letter from the Dakota goof who wrote about the opossum breeding through the nose. That is a lot of nonsense, Ann. It's not opossums. It's turkeys.

I have raised turkeys for 20 years and am an authority on their habits. This is why the tom turkey has a snoot above his bill which extends while he struts. Strutting is the tom's mating dance. Most humans do not know this, but hen turkeys sure do. If they are interested in mating they join the tom in the dance and rub their nostrils against his snoot, similar to pollination of flowers.

Some of your readers will refute this theory but they are ignorant and learn from books. I learn from turkeys. -- Beatrice, Nebraska

Dear Bea: Since I am not intimately acquainted with turkeys, I must depend on books. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, turkeys mate like other birds and the snoot is not part of the act.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I read a letter in your column from a girl who said she was very unhappy in her youth because her parents favored her sister. She always felt like the left out one. No matter how hard she tried to please her folks it was her sister who got the praise and the attention.

My problem is similar and I am the guilty party. It wasn't my parents -- it was my grandparents. I liked one set of grandparents better and I showed it every way I could. I showered my favorites with attention and I ignored the others. I feel awful about it now because the grandparents I ignored both passes away within the last two years. I really miss them. Every time I think of how terrible I acted toward them I want to cry.

So please tell all the kids who read your column that they shouldn't play favorites. I realize now it can hurt adults as much as it can hurt kids. -- Sorry Now

Dear Sorry: I'm glad you were big enough to admit you made a mistake. I'm printing your letter because I believe it has a good message for others.

Dear Ann Landers: I have heard of men losing control of their passions and commiting sex crimes. I have never heard of this happening to a woman. Why? Can you tell me? -- Inquisitive

Dear In: Tha male was designed to be the sexual aggressor both psychologically and physiologically. Because of his anatomical structure the male can "take" his prey. The female cannot. Sex crimes have been recorded, however, in which the woman was the aggressor. These crimes were perpetrated by deviates, against members of the same sex. Most of the bizarre acts occured in prisons. Confidential to Thirty Years of Experience: Sorry, your life's story doesn't line up with your signature. It sounds as if you've had one year's experience thirty times. Get some guidance and stop repeating the same mistakes.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You --- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

John Tyler was the first U.S. vice-president elevated to the presidency through the death of a chief executive.

BILL GAITHER TRIO, gospel singers, will appear in First Church of God in Portageville at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Gospel Trio To Appear In Portageville Friday

The Bill Gaither Trio, nationally - known gospel singers, will appear at 1st Church of God Portageville on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The trio is composed of Bill Gaither, composer of the well-known gospel song, "He Touched Me"; his wife, Gloria, and his brother, DAn. All are from Alexandria, Indiana, where Dan teaches in the high school and where both Bill and Gloria are former teachers.

Bill Gaither recently was selected as Gospel Songwriter of the Year for 1969 by the Gospel Music Association of America at its annual convention in Memphis, Tenn. "Billboard" recently referred to the young songwriter as one of the four top gospel composers today. Gaither also serves on the board of directors of the Gospel Music Association.

"He Touched Me," the top seller among Gaither's many hits, has been recorded by many famous gospel singers, including George Beverly Shea, The Imperials, Tony Fontaine, and The Blackwood Brothers, and by such secular stars as Kate Smith, Jimmy Durante, and Lawrence Welk.

Cyril McLellan of the Revival Time Choir has arranged a new choir series of ten Gaither songs.

The trio records on the Heart Warming label in the RCA Victor Studios in Nashville, Tenn., and now has long- play albums on this label. Gloria helps her husband with the words on many of their songs, and Bill and Gloria will be sharing some of the inspiration behind these songs during their concert here.

"Gospel music," said Gaither, "is music of the people, in their language. We hope we can communicate this message to our audiences."

Other Gaither songs enjoying popularity include A Hill Called Mt. Calvary, The Longer I Serve Him, In The Upper Room, Lovest Thou Me?, I'm Free, Happiness, and Thanks to Calvary.

THE SPANISH FLEAS, from left, Glen Bridges of Dexter, Lance Hesselrode and Thom Lemmons both of Bell City, Byron Elliott of Dexter, Jan Huffstutter of Charleston, Steve Elliott of Dexter and Mark Hesselrode of Bell City, will appear in the Sikeston Junior Women's Club talet show April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Middle School gymnasium.

Boy Scouts

Boy Scout leadership training for Okeechobee district will begin April 1, the Rev. Joe Black, training chairman, said today.

Training sessions will be held in the Heritage House, 305 Cresap, seven consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committeemen and other adults, are urged to attend the sessions.

Jerry Hampton will serve as scoutmaster for the training sessions.

Heritage House Activities

MONDAY

At 2:00, there will be a representative from the Social Security Office to speak to persons 62 and older at Heritage House located at 305 Cresap. He will answer questions concerning social security. All persons 62 and older are urged to attend.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY

1 P.M. Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)

1 p.m. Sewing bee

EASTER SPECIAL CONTINUES
DUE TO LAST WEEK'S BAD WEATHER
Don't Forget
We Have Moved To
Midtowner Village
Shopping Center 471-1566
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE

mode o'day
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-4771
BANKMARK & SHOPPERS CHARGE WELCOME

Fashion Direction '70 Fashion Direction '70

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sweater dressing is...
A knit tunic to wear as is or to team with pants. Layer on a snap crocheted vest for real pow! Both in colorful acrylics. S/M/L
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AGILON pantyhose
Reg. $1.99
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Fashion demands the longest most flattering leg line in history; so surround them in sheer pantyhose in neutral shades.

love is...

...when two heads are better than one.

TROOP 3 JUNIOR GIRL Scout Troop of Sikeston visited KSIM radio station Thursday as part of the "My Community" badge they are working on. Girls, are, from left: back row, Lisa Couch, Ann Sherman, Shelley Baker, Lesa Cantrell, Tory Robertson, Debbie Williams; second row; Susy Farley, Vicki Woodward, Leslie Schuchart Layna Gilbertson, first row, Elisa Grady, Pam Weddington, Kim Inman, Mary Beth Meyer. (station announcer Clyde Crawford in front) Leaders for Troop 3 are Mrs. Dwayne Smith and Mrs. Earl Woodward.

EASTER SPECIAL
True Color Portraits

Buy one 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 true color or black and white portrait, group or single, at regular prices, and get another one at no additional cost. Special starts Thursday, March 26th and goes through April 1 st. Be sure to dress in bright colors . Proofs may be taken home overnight for selection.

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Barbella measures up to spring's softer-look fashions with important features like these: solid heel, moccasin toe, a strap that's gathered together with a gleaming golden touch. Beautifully shaped in a soft, supple leather.

THE SOFT TOUCH

SOCIALITES

Special Church Activities

THURSDAY, 4 to 8 p.m.

Maundy Thursday service of The Lord's Supper at First Christian Church. Sponsored jointly by congregations of Tanner St. Church of God, Christian, Presbyterian and United Methodist but open to anyone in community. Come and go any time between 4 and 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m.:

Sacrifical Breakfast in the Heritage House. Mrs. Vincent Wissman will have the program. All women are invited to attend.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Entrenous Club will meet with Mrs. Nell McReynolds in her home at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Special meeting of Sikeston Jaycee- Ettes with Mrs. Judy Sickal, 808 Sikes. 7:30 p.m. Purpose: club Easter project.

FRIDAY

Junior Women's Club meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Armory to dye Easter eggs for Saturday's hunt.

SATURDAY

Junior Women's Club Easter Egg Hunt in Malone Park.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club luncheon has been cancelled. Next regular meeting will be April 23.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Frances Hourt, Bloomfield
Barbara Rice, Bloomfield
Leota Proffer, Bloomfield
Rachel Cauldwell, Dexter
Ester Barkley, Malden
Otis Killian, Dexter
Everett Pruitt, Bloomfield
Released:
William Handbeck, Bloomfield
Peggy Roundsaville, Bloomfield
James Churchill, Dexter
Lula Arnold, Dexter

EASTER
SPECIAL

All Bonded Dresses 20% OFF

For that something special for Easter Visit CINDERELLA DRESS SHOPPE for Lingerie, Hose, and large selection of dresses in all sizes.

Your chance to escape the ordinary at prices to please.

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W. Marshall at Franklin --- Across from Del Farm Charleston, Mo.

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3 DAYS ONLY - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
MUST MOVE - NEED SPACE FOR NEW LINE OF MERCHANDISE
IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR PRICES
-- MAKE US AN OFFER --
.CLOCKS - WALL - ALARM - CORDLESS
.ELECTRIC GRIDDLES
.5 Qt. Elec. Buffet Cookers
. 3 Qt Elec. Sauce Pans
.ELECTRIC KNIVES
.ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES
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UP TO 50% OFF ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICES
TOASTERS – MIXERS – COFFEE MAKERS – HANSON BATH ROOM SCALES
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Jays Beat out Tigers in Area's Final Indoor Meet

The Sikeston indoor track season concluded last night as the third and final SHS indoor meet was staged. First place, usually a toss- up between Charleston and Cape Central, went to the Bluejays who racked up 43½ points to top the Central runners with 36½. If consistency means anything, the third and fourth places (for the third straight time) went to Kennett and Sikeston. The Indians collected 31 points while the Bulldogs tallied 19.

Charleston, once again led in scoring by Wavey Reed, collected four first place finishes including a blue ribbon in the 880- yard relay. Reed, who finished first in both hurdle events, collected 15 points for the Bluejays. Daughhette cleared 5'8" for the Jays to claim first place honors in the high jump.

Cape Central, who finished first in last week's competition, racked a majority of its points in the field events. Central's Niswonger brothers finished one and two in the shot put with the winning heave reaching 50' 2". Mason jumped 21' 2 3/4" in the long jump to record another first place for the Tigers. The Central mile relay squad completed the night with a 3:41 finish to capture another top position for the Cape squad.

Kennett's Sullinger capture first place honors in the pole vault event as the Indians' three time winner cleared the bar at 12 feet. The mile run was also a spot where the Indians shined, as they recorded first and second place finishes in the event. Bruce crossed the line with a time of 4:39.9 and Walpole followed for the second position finish.

Of the three indoor events held this year, Sikeston wound up fourth in each, with previous totals of 16 and 18 before notching 19 last night. Phil Boyer led the Dogs with second place finishes in both hurdle runs. The 880 - yard run proved good for the Sikeston distance runners as Don Littleton and Julian Moore finished third and fifth in the five lapper.

The SHS mile relay team racked up a third place finish behind a team effort by Buster Dalton, Randy Reynolds, Mike Berry and Don Littleton.

The Dogs will move their practice on to the cinder track, and prepare for the oncoming outdoor track season.

THE SIKESTON INVITATIONAL INDOOR MEET
Results:

POLE VAULT
1 Sullinger (K) 12'
2 Stafford (CC)
3 Daughhette (CH)
4 Lee (CC)
5 Neal (J)

SHOT PUT
1 Niswonger, L. (CC) 50'2"
2 Niswonger, D. (CC)
3 Campbell (K)
4 Hoskins (CV)
5 Heck (SC)

HIGH JUMP
1 Daughhette (CH 5'8"
2 Dunavant (CV)
3 Williams (D)
4 Howard (CH)
5 Callewaert (K)

LONG JUMP
1 Mason (CC) 21'2 3/4"
2 Reed (CH)
3 Callewaert (K)
4 Williams (D)
5 Jefferson (K)

60 YD HIGH HURDLES
1 Reed (CH) 7:6.5
2 BOYER (S)
3 McClanahan (CH)
3 Mason (CC)
5 Jackson (CC)

60 YD DASH
1 Franklin (EP) 6.5
2 Moore (CH)
3 Hoskins (CV)
4 Bayless (SC)
5 Elfrink (J)

65 YD LOW HURDLES
1 Reed (CH) 7:3.5
2 BOYER (S)
3 Jackson (CC)
4 Callewaert (K)

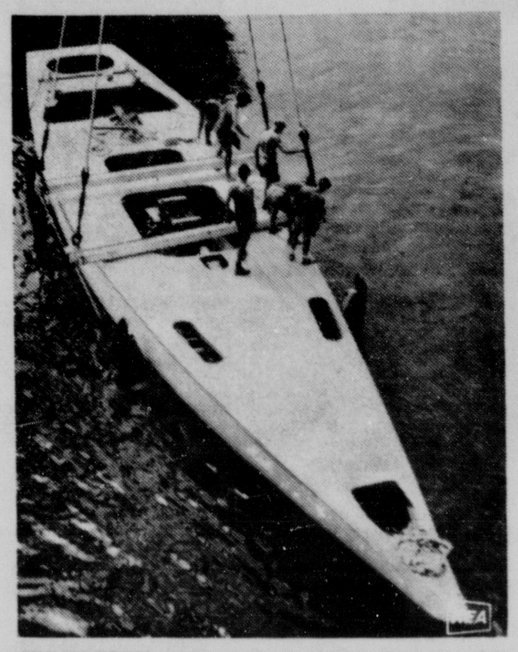
MILE RUN
1 Bruce (K) 4:39.9
2 Walpole (K)
3 Illers (J)
4 Lair (D)
5 Risner (CV)

880 RELAY
1 Charleston 1:35.8
2 East Prairie
3 Jackson
4 Cape Central
5 Kennett

880 YD RUN
1 Gebhardt(PV) 2:06. 95
2 Hooper (CV)
3 LITTLETON (S)
4 Woodruff (K)
5 MOORE (S)

MILE RELAY
1 Cape Central 3:41
2 Charleston
3 SIKESTON
4 Kennett
5 Caruthersville

FINAL TEAM TOTALS:
1 Charleston 43½
2 Cape Central 36½
3 Kennett 31
4 SIKESTON 19
5 Caruthersville 15
6 East Prairie 10
7 Jackson 8
8 Delta C-7 7
9 Perryville 6
10 St. Clair 3



SNEAK PEEK at Gretel II, expected to be Australia's third challenger for the America's Cup, as it is lowered into the water near Sydney. Photo reveals that the 40-foot yacht, which was built in secrecy, has below-deck sheet winches, an American-inspired development. Australia's two previous entries were defeated by the United States.

Wooden Not Trading off Chances for Five in Row

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA has won four consecutive national basketball titles. Will there be a fifth? Even with all the pressure that's been heaped on him, Coach John Wooden says he "wouldn't trade my chances for another title with anyone."

The Bruins lose only one player off the 1969-70 starting team —guard John Vallely. Returning are three strong, quick front line men and hot-shooting guard Henry Bibby.

"I'm sure glad it's over," remarked Wooden two days after his team captured the national title by beating Jacksonville 8069.

Then someone reminded Wooden that the whole thing—the search for another title—begins again very soon.

"I'm certainly glad it does," Wooden shot back.

"I'm looking forward to next season. With our four returning starters, if we can find an adequate replacement for Vallely, we'll have another fine team.

"But I don't have to remind you that this is an awfully difficult conference. If we can get through our conference into the regionals, I really think we'll be fortunate."

The latest championship squad was quite different from the three dominated by big Lew Alcindor. Wooden used Alcindor at the low post but went back to the style he likes best this season. He used 6-foot-8 Steve Patterson on the high post.

At one forward was 6-8 Sidney Wicks, an erratic, sometimes brilliant, sometimes goat-like sophomore two years ago who blossomed into an incredible defensive player. Wicks was named the outstanding player of the NCAA championship tournament after blocking five of 7-2 Artis Gilmore's shots.

The other forward was 6-6 Curtis Rowe, a soft-spoken junior who was not permitted by the coach to shoot from too far out.

"This team was a little easier to gauge mentally," Wooden says. "The teams with Lew, well ... Lew was so phlegmatic most of the time and you'd never really know if they were ready to play. But this team had as much electricity as any, although it sometimes wasn't as apparent.

Wicks was the key to the mental attitude of this team. In practice, he was lighthearted. He used a mock-serious stare at teammates he guarded in practice sessions and rarely made a spectacular play.

"Oh, but Sidney was really serious when the game started," Wooden said. The stare would turn into a frightening glower and even Sideny won't tell anybody if he's serious.

"It was a long, uphill climb," Wicks says of his progress from a part-time bench jockey into a nationally recognized star. "I didn't get acquainted to the system right away. In high school and junior college, the team revolved around me. I had to learn to work with a team."

At that, Wooden beams. It's his system to teach cohesiveness, though not necessarily to the subordination of the player himself. "It's not what the individual does — it's what the team does," Wooden said.

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 13, Chicago (A) 4
Minnesota 4, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
Washington 8, Kansas City 0
Boston 4, Houston 3
Baltimore 6, Montreal 1
New York (N) 4, New York (A) 1
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0
Cleveland 10, Chicago (N) 8
San Diego 15, Oakland 6
California 2, Seattle 1
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Cincinnati vs. New York, (N) at St. Petersburg, N
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach
Montreal vs. Kansas City (B) at West Palm Beach
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Chicago (N) vs. Seattle at Tempe
San Diego vs. California at Yuma
San Francisco at Osaka
Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Sarasota
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa
Thursday's Games
Atlanta vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach
New York (N) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Bradenton
St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg
Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Scottsdale
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs
San Francisco at Osaka
Baltimore vs. Washington at Miami
Boston vs. Minnesota at Winter Haven
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe

Rabbit Ball Out; Gopher Ball In

The rabbit ball is out of season, effective today, in Florida and Arizona. But there's still no limit on gopher balls.

While Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was discontinuing the Wednesday-only use of the experimental X-15 baseball—a souped-up hare with five per cent more resilience—for the duration of the exhibition schedule, conventional balls continued to orbit over fences all along the Grapefruit and Cactus circuits.

Boog Powell's first exhibition homer helped Baltimore down Montreal 6-1; Frank Howard's second spring blast was a factor in Washington's 8-0 romp over Kansas City and St. Louis' Richie Allen slammed his fifth homer in seven games as the Cardinals bowed to Pittsburgh 7-3.

Ed Kranepool's two-run homer paced the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees and Los Angeles routed the Chicago White Sox 13-4, Willie Crawford, Andy Kosco and Steve Garvey belting tworun homers for the Dodgers and Duane Josephson homering twice for the losers.

California nipped Seattle 2-1 on Joe Azcue's homer; Paul Ratliff's two-run wallop led Minnesota past Cincinnati 4-0 and the Chicago Cubs outsocked Cleveland 10-8 with the help of homers by Boots Day and Randy Hundley.

Elsewhere, Boston edged Houston 4-3 despite Denis Menke's three-run homer; Philadelphia throttled Detroit 5-0 and San Diego cuffed Oakland 15-6.

In New York, the commissioner said the ultra-lively baseballs, previously used in 22 Wednesday games and widely criticized as hazardous after several pitchers were lowbridged by vicious line drives, would no longer by put in play.

Data pertaining to the new balls, Kuhn said, "will now be assessed and will be released when the rsults have been fully tabulated.

Dave McNally hurled seven strong innings for Baltimore's defending American League kings and Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver shackled the Yanks through six innings as the world champion Mets ended a nine-game Florida losing string against their cross-town rivals.

Minnesota's Jim Perry and Tom Hall scattered eight hits as the Twins won for for the second day in a row after sputtering to a 1-14 getaway. Grant Jackson and Billy Watson spun a four-hitter for the Phillies and four Washington hurlers combined for the Senators' successive shutout victory.

While most roster cutdowns involved youngsters, the Red Sox sent veteran pitcher Jose Santiago to their Louisville farm club in the International League.

Santiago, a 12-4 standout in the Sox' 1967 pennant drive, is due for minor surgery in Boston Friday for the removal of two metal staples from his pitching arm, result of an earlier operation. He pitched only eight innings last season.

Allen Homer Wasted As Bucs Rap Gibson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fans of the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals had reason Tuesday to wonder just what lies in store for their baseball teams when the 1970 season opens.

With openers just two weeks away, the probable starting pitchers for the Cardinals and Royals took it on the chin in Florida exhibition games.

Bob Gibson, anchor of the Cardinals' mound staff in recent years, was the losing pitcher as St. Louis bowed to the hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 at Bradenton.

Wally Bunker, the Royals' top pitcher last year and once the rookie sensation of the American League, was bombed for four runs in the first inning as Washington cuffed Kansas City 8-0 at Pompano Beach.

It was the second loss in a row for the Cardinals, now 9-8, and the sixth straight defeat for the Royals, now 4-11 in Grapefruit League play.

Gibson had a 3-2 lead over Pittsburgh, thanks to Richie Allen's fifth home run of spring training, when he ran into trouble in the seventh inning. The Pirates chased him in a threerun inning and Tom Hilgendorf relieved him.

Washington leaped on Bunker's offerings for four singles, a walk and sacrifice fly to score four times in the first. Frank Howard and Hank Allen later homered for the Senators, who had four pitchers combine to limit the Royals to three singles.

Kansas City pitchers have surrendered 62 runs, 78 hits and 14 homers in the six-game losing streak.

The Cardinals meet the Los Angeles Dodgers today at Vero Beach and the Royals meet the Houston Astros at Cocoa.

College Sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baseball
Kansas 10-3, Washburn 1-1
Fort Hays 5-11, Northwest Oklahoma 0-9

Lanier Gets $1.5 Million To Sign With Pistons

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Lanier, an All-American collegian, becomes an instant millionaire at the age of 21 today by signing a $1.5-million contract to play professionally with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

In doing so, Lanier passed up on offers of $2 million that had been offered him by the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball Association.

"Yes, I'll sleep tonight," the 6-foot-11, 265-pound center said on the eve of the contract-signing. "But I sure don't sleep the nights before our games."

Lanier, cagey until the last minute about saying whether he would go with the NBA or ABA, confirmed he would sign the Detroit contract only after the Pistons announced today's news conference.

The conference was in Buffalo General Hospital, where Lanier had been a patient since March 14. He was admitted that night, hours after he tore ligaments in his right knee as his third-ranked St. Bonaventure team defeated Villanova in the NCAA Eastern Regional finals.

He was wheeled into the conference room to meet with Ed Coil, Detroit general manager, for the ceremony of signing a five-year contract that will pay Lanier $100,000 annually for 15 years. He can renogotiate after five years.

"It's great to be in the NBA," Lanier said. "I've had a lot of guidance from Willis Reed (of the New York Knicks) and I feel there's more prestige and competition in the NBA."

Roy Boe, president of the Nets, said Tuesday he had given up chances of landing Lanier, despite his offer of a $2-millionplus contractIthe highest ever offered a professional athlete.

Detroit, low team in the NBA's Eastern Division, had the first pick in the league's draft Monday. Lanier previously had been chosen No. 1 by the Nets in the ABA's secret draft.

Haywood Reported to Be Considering Jump to NBA

DETROIT (AP) — Spencer Haywood, who has been a record-setter in his rookie year with Denver in the American Basketball Association, is quoted as saying he's interested in switching to the National Basketball Association.

"I know I can play there. It's just something I want to do," Haywood said Tuesday in an article in the Detroit Free Press. "I think I've got a great possibility of coming this year.

The article said that Haywood, who left after his sophomore year at the University of Detroit to play pro basketball, did not indicate in which NBA team he is interested. He said it wasn't Detroit.

"I like Denver," Haywood was quoted. "I'm not really anxious to leave but it's a financial thing. I'd like to make it while they're giving it out."

However, the Free Press said an NBA source indicated that he did not expect Haywood would be able to make the switch in one year, despite the NBA wanting him.

"I understand he would have to play out his contract — for two more years at least — and then play one more year under the option clause before he would be free to negotiate—" the NBA source, who was not identified, said.

Haywood is leading in both scoring and rebounding in the ABA.

His contract with the Denver Rockets was for three years, with a salary reported at $250,000.

Baker Cracks New World's Record

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Buddy Baker has set a closed course world record of 200.477 miles per hour in a Dodge Daytona Charger stock car.

The Charlotte, N. C., driver did it in transmission tests Tuesday in one of his laps around the 2.66-mile highly banked Alabama International Motor Speedway.

"It is great to be the first man ever to lap a closed course at 200 m.p.h.," said Baker. The car was prepared by Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, S. C., and Baker said it "handled so well that it felt like I was doing 175 instead of 200."

The tests were in preparation for the Alabama 500 Grand National stock car race scheduled April 12 at the track.

Baker's run was declared official because it was timed by Joe Epton, the chief timer for NASCAR, who used the sanctioning body's regular timing instruments.

Rebuilding Job Faces A-State After 2 Grid Crowns in Row

JONESBORO, ARK. — After two straight championships, a wealth of individual honors and the loss of nine three- year starters via graduation, Arkansas State's Indians are concerned with rebuilding their football fortunes.

The Indians admittedly will have problems trying to fill vacancies at both their offensive and defensive tackle slots. All-American Clovis Swinney is departed and steady Ken Bennett also will be missing at the other defensive tackle.

"We felt like we had as good a pair of defensive tackles as anybody in the country last year," said coach Bennie Ellender. "Swinney's record speaks for itself, and Bennett was probably the most underrated player in the Southland Conference."

Offensively, the Indians lost three- year regulars Jack Smith, an honorable mention All-American, and rugged Eugene Thompson. Those four positions, along with offensive center, have to be considered major trouble spots.

Although Dan Buckley, another first team Little All-American, is missing at center, Ellender is not nearly as concerned about that position because of the return of backup man Tom Flanagan.

"You don't lose an All-American one year and not feel some concern about filling that position the next," said Ellender. "But we know Tom Flanagan is a winner, and we think he can do a great job for us, as a player and a leader."

Ellener cannot express the same optimism about the four tackle slots, because of the inexperienced personnel lined up there this spring. Some of the tackle candidates have talent, to be sure, but none of them, offensively or defensively, have logged enough playing time to suit the coaching staff.

While the Indians are facing some difficult problems at some positions, Ellender is not hiding the fact there is talent throughout the squad. All of the big play people, tailback Calvin Harrell, fullback Marshall Walls, quarterback James Hamilton and the entire receiving corps, except tight end Virgil Peyton, return.

Harrell, as a sophomore last fall, led the Southland Conference in rushing and Walls was the runnerup. Hamilton was the club's third leading rusher and threw for over 1,100 yards while directing an offense that ran first and passed second.

The Indians have enough talent at some positions that the possibility of moving Harrell to fullback is under consideration. If junior college transfer Gary Berry can do the job at tailback that switch might become reality.

Marshall Walls already has been working at linebacker, where his brother David last year was All- SLC for the Indians. David is departed and the Indians need to shore up that spot, although Gary Cleve returns and Foreman product Butch Murray is ready to step in and play.

"You need more than two linebackers," said Ellender.

Joe Waleszonia, who led the team in receiving his freshman campaign (1968), currently is working at defensive halfback. Waleszonia will play offense next fall, but they already know he can play there and depth always has been a problem in the defensive secondary.

There is additional talent in the receiving corps, so Waleszonia can be freed to learn defensive secondary techniques in the event he is needed there next fall. In terms of front line strength, the Tribe is strong and experienced in the secondary, but for the first time the staff can concentrate on adding playable depth to the last line of defense.

Three- fourths of last year's leading pass defense will return next fall, and already freshman Craig Johnson of Dallas, Tex., has a stronghold on the slot vacated by four- year- starter Orley Massena.

So it goes, a championship football team prepares to defend itself against what surely will be a concentrated effort to end its reign next fall. The Indians were a surprise in 1968 and everybody's choice in 1969.

"You win it a couple of times," said Ellender, "and the surprise party is over. Whatever advantages we might have enjoyed in terms slipping up on people won't be ours anymore.

It also means finding four good tackles, coming up with depth at linebacker and in the secondary and developing new talent so the well won't run dry.

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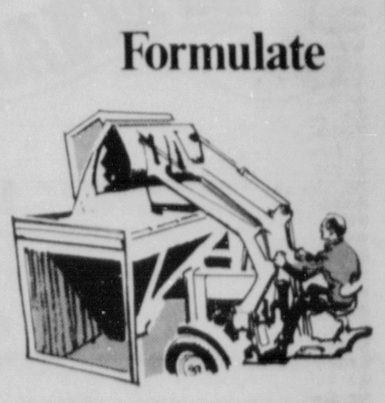

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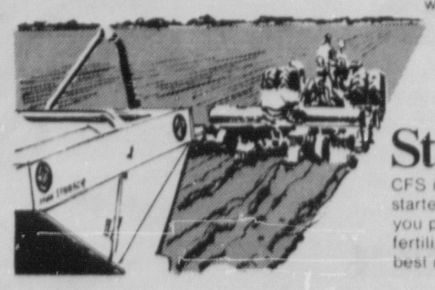

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

This is absolutely unreal! I am bound to have a little black cloud hanging over my head this month, either that or someone is sticking pins in an image of me. Let me tell you my sad tale, and then I want everyone to send me a sympathy card to make me feel better.

First off, I have this fancy pair of faucets in my bathroom, and they suddenly sprung a leak, repaired them and two weeks later found out they were guaranteed — too bad then! Next, my furnace begin acting up and you guessed, the whole dern innards had to be taken out and replaced, some guaranteed some not, and the whole process taking over 3 weeks to get fixed due to parts being shipped in. Next, while they were working on the furnace we discovered oil leaking from my washer — that was a I don't know whats all wrong, but it sure cost plenty! The next week the dryer started squeaking, repairman again, and then, then to top off the whole dern blasted thing, I just bit down on something and popped a filling out of a jaw tooth that's nothing but a filling to begin with. Gad, I don't need sympathy, I need donations — remember, you can take that off your income tax — and that's another thing due this month that I feel just as much like paying as repair bilis. Oh well, if I don't want to do my washing and drying by hand in a cold house with a tooth ache I guess I'd better just shut up and see that Charles, (who is by the way on his navy cruise and missing all the fun and games at home), gets a raise!

From The Pens Of Famous Men

In the Kansas City Times
CHARLES S. STEVENSON

Love letters are private matters to most of us. But when historians and biographers go to work, the famous lose their privacy in these as in other matters.

Napoleon, for example, must have been in a rage many lovers have felt when he wrote the following irate words to Josephine; but his last 40 words show him, like other lovers, contrite.

I don't love you, not at all; on the contrary, I detest you— You're a naughty, gawky, foolish Cinderella. You never write me; you don't love your husband; you know what pleasure your letters give him, and yet you haven't written him six lines.

What do you do all day, Madam? Of what sort can be that marvelous being, that new lover who absorbs every moment, tyrannizes over your days? Josephine, take care! Some fine night, the doors will be broken open, and there I'll be.

Write me quickly four pages full of agreeable things which shall fill my heart with the pleasantest feelings. I hope before long to crush you in my arms and cover you with a million kisses burning as though beneath the equator.

Few men would dare equate their girl friend with a fleet of battleships but Admiral Nelson did so in a letter to Lady Hamilton.

I have not a thought except on you and the French fleet. All my thoughts, plans and toils tend to those two objects, and I will embrace them both so close, when I can lay hold of either one or the other. Don't laugh at my putting the French fleet and you together, but you cannot be separated. I long to see you both in your proper places- the French fleet at sea, you at dear Merton, which in every sense of the word I expect to find a paradise.

During one of his confinements in the Bastille, Voltaire made the ultimate gesture of a forlorn lover in a letter to Olympe Dunover.

I am a prisoner here in the name of the King; they can take my life, but not the love that I feel for you. Yes, my adorable mistress, tonight I shall see you, and if I had to, put my head on the block to do it. For Heaven's sake, do not speak to me in such disastrous terms as you write; you must live and be cautious. Beware of everybody, trust no one; keep yourself in readiness. If you love me, reassure yourself, and call all your strength and presence of mind to your aid. Our love is based upon virtue, and will last as long as our lives. Adieu, my dear heart!

The depth and intensity of Robert Browning's love for Elizabeth Barrett is feelingly expressed in these words to her:

Let me count my gold now - and rub off any speck that stays the full shining ... I am yours forever... I have your memory, the knowledge of you,, the idea of you printed into my heart and brain, — on that, I can live my life — but it is for you to give me more and more beyond mere life- to extend life and deepen it - as you do, and will do. Do you think I have not seen in this world how women who do love will manage to confer that gift on occasion? And what but this makes me confident and happy?

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SOFT! CUTE! CUDDLY! a "Take me to bed with you"
EASTER DAY MEMENTO
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DRESS SHIRTS
PREMIUM QUALITY
65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, Permanent Press, Short Sleeve modified Spread Collar - excellent tailoring - full cut - Sizes 14 to 17. In White, Blue, Maize & Linen.
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10 WAY SUIT SIZES 8 - 14
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The Ever Popular 3 Piece Suit That Can Be Worn In 10 Different Mix Or Match Combinations — Perfect For Easter And All Year Long.
$12.24 BOY'S SIZES 3 - 7

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REG. $1.49 VALUE
LIMIT 1
88¢
EXPIRES 3-28-70

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WAL-MART Discount City
10" ALUMINUM FRY PAN
WITH TEFLON II
REG. $1.18 VALUE
LIMIT 2
$1.33
EXPIRES 3-28-70

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC
12 Oz.
RETAIL VALUE $1.09
LIMIT 3
68¢
EXPIRES 3 - 28 - 70

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY

CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

Today's column deals with friendship, spring, remembrances of times past, and the foolishness of chasing elusive dreams.

Once again let me remind those who wish to see this column continue to function that more poems are needed. Also, if anyone wants to retain copies of poems they send in, please state this in your letter along with your name and address. Otherwise, your poem will be thrown away due to a lack of filing space.

A FRIEND

While this night goes on as many others
And I wait for my mind to go to sleep,
I shall write a message to all my brothers
That shall cause the friendless to weep.
Friendship is purchased by friendship alone;
It is something to love and cherish.
The person without it must live on his own;
And thus will his heart soon perish.
A true friend often thinks of you
And visits you when he can.
He knows the things that trouble you-
He offers his helping hand.
At home, I felt alone tonight
And no peace was with me there.
But my friend came by - a welcome sight;
I knew that someone did care.
I couldn't hide my troubles then,
For she could see through me.
How nice to have just one good friend.
To lift your spirits and set you free!
How sad to be alone in life
With all the troubles we bear!
How sad to follow the awful strife
When no one around you will care!
Woe to the friendless- their life is a moan-
Their road eternal sorrow as they walk alone!
One friend or many - others joyful life do spend;
For they walk hand in hand with life's secret-
A friend!

- Charlotte Rae Brady,
Monett, Mo.

PROMISE OF SPRING

A promise of warmth
A glimmer of sunlight
A trick of sweet nature
A moments delight
Old winter's sun
Her smile so uncertain
A fantasy weaves
Thru lacy white curtains.

Unfaithful promise!
Her brightness is cold
The fickle clouds shadow
The daffidals gold
But for fleeting moments
My soul wings afar
And touches the warmth
Of Spring's promised star.

-Shirley Ramsey,
Bell City, Mo.

ONE MORE HIKE

If it were possible for me to do, just anything I'd like,
I'd like to go (foolish me) for just one more hike.
I'd like to go back to my childhood home, O'er the path that led down the hill,
Across the valley, through the dew berry briars, then up another hill.
There grew the sweetest melons and they never lost their taste,
They were good from start to finish, and none ever went to waste.
Then I'd go to the old Holly, and break a sprig or two,
Just a little spring remember, one for me and one for you.
Then I'd go back to that old house, and I'd wander through and through,
All the rooms and through the hall, and out to the garden too.
Where my brother built a walk, right through the middle there,
And that's where mother's flowers bloomed so pretty everywhere.
Then the old crooked grape vine is another Hallowed spot,
Where it wound around and twisted till it almost tied in knots.
Oh! I could keep on hiking, hiking, but I doubt if I could find,
All the places it would take, to satisfy my mind.

-Mrs. Ada Dickerson,
St. Francis, Ark.

(The poem above was written by the mother of Mrs. Russell Davis, 2130 Ables Road, Sikeston, Mo.)

LIFE

Far be it for me
To rely entirely upon what I see
But in the languid pool of thought
There were dreams that people sought
And the meaning was not only
Brutal,
But empty.

-anonymous-

Psychiatrist Links Space Flights and Skyjacking

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A psychiatrist who says he has made a study of them describes skyjackers as "mama boys" who try to make up for their lack of manhood by idolizing the astronauts.

The key to his theory is the direct correlation he has found between air piracies and the frequency and publicity of manned space flights, Dr. David Hubbard told the Kansas City Times in a copyrighted interview.

"We've actually reached the point," he said, "where we can pretty well predict when the next skyjackings are going to occur. It depends on the publicity given to a particular space shot."

Dr. Hubbard said he has spent thousands of hours interviewing the skyjackers after their voluntary return to the U.S. from Cuba. He is psychiatric consultant to the U.S. Medical Center here for federal prisoners. His study is privately funded.

Generally, the psychiatrist said, their flights across the closed border to Cuba is an attempt to imitate the astronauts. In childhood, he said, they disavowed their bad-tempered fathers and identified with their gentle, religious mothers. They view the land they flee as their fathers, Hubbard said.

"Daddy is force without virtue," he said, "and Mama is virtue without force." The typical skyjacker, Hubbard said he has found, is a loser in everything he does, school, sports, a job or a profession, sex and marriage.

"When these guys take over a plane," he said, "They stick a gun or a knife in the belly of the airline hostess. She's the virgin symbol."

Contrary to popular belief, Hubbard said, the skyjacker is not a leftwinger. If anything, he is "conservative—in dress and religion," and suicidal.

For that reason, Hubbard said, the present federal death penalty for skyjacking is probably more of an inducement than a deterrent.

"The skyjackers are suicidal individuals trying to reach God," the psychiatrist said. "God is always up, you see.

"They share three impulses, suicide, rape and murder. But remember, they were raised as religious kids by their mothers, so they feel they can't do any of them, because if they do they won't go to God."

The skyjacking, he said, fulfills the murder and suicidal impulses, and holding the airline hostess at knife or gunpoint symbolically rapes her.

Hubbard pointed out that the first skyjacking in this country occurred in 1961, right after man's first manned space flight.

Four Students To Springfield

EAST PRAIRIE - Representing East Prairie high school at the Missouri Association of Student Councils Conference, Thursday through Saturday were Steve Marshall, Charles Wilson, Robert Abernathy and Chuck Davis.

The boys were accompanied to the Conference in Springfield by High School Counselor, Miss Mary Moore.

Missing Child's Body Found in Shallow Ditch

LICKING, Mo. (AP) — A 19 month-old girl, object of a four hour search by 200 men, was found Monday night drowned in a shallow roadside ditch near Licking.

The child, Lisa Brown, was found by one of the posse members, Virgil McColgin, lying in the ditch which had about 14 inches of water. Lisa and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown, were visiting on a farm about eight miles from Licking when the child wandered away.

The Texas County sheriff and Highway Patrol organized the search party.

MAN'S RISE TO CIVILIZATION AS SHOWN BY THE INDIANS FROM PRIMEVAL TIMES TO THE COMING OF THE INDUSTRIAL STATE

By PETER FARB
(Avon No. W169. $1.25. 400pp.)

. Are some people warlike by nature, and others peaceful?

. What is the relation between primitive puberty rites and such modern rituals as Christian confirmation and Jewish bar mitzvah?

. Is the universal taboo against incest cultural in origin, or is it inborn?

These are among the questions upon which Peter Farb sheds new light in his celebrated bestseller, MAN'S RISE TO CIVILIZATION as Shown by the Indians of North America from Primeval Tines to the Coming of the Industrial State. The book has been widely praised on two levels -- as "probably the best single book on the American Indian ever written!" (The Los Angeles Times) and as an ethnological study "crammed with exciting ideas about the past, present, and future of mankind" (Book - of - the - Month Club News).

A hardcover bestseller with 250,000 copies in print, MAN'S RISE TO CIVILIZATION was a selection of the Book - of - the - Month Club, the Book Find Club, the Library of Science Book Club, and the Natural Science Book Club. The Avon edition, which includes all of the illustrations of the $8.95 hardcover edition, marks the book's first appearance in paperback.

Peter Farb is Curator of American Indian Cultures at the Riverside Museum in New York and a consultant to the Smithsonian Institute,

ARMED FORCES

Mid'n Ens. Brian Underwood was recently appointed to the billet of assistant Mer d'Elle in the midshipman battalion of the naval reserve officer training corps at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Mr. Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Underwood, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. and is majoring in public administration at the university. He will be commissioned as Ensign in the navy in June 1971.

ANNOUNCE IMPROVEMENT IN POPULAR KODAK INSTAMATIC M68 PROJECTOR

The newest version of the Kodak Instamatic M68 Movie Projector, featuring attractive new styling and low- voltage lamp, is now available at photo dealers.

The Kodak Instamatic M68A Movie Projector offers the same features as the current Model M68, plus additional wood-grained, vinyl - panel styling and 80 - watt, 30- volt DFE lamp. This low- voltage lamp provides even greater light output at lower lamp temperature. The durable, textured brown panels protect the case and add to the projector's attractive appearance.

Some additional features are: 400- foot super 8 film capacity, automatic threading, exceptional film protection due to sprocketless film handling, lifetime lubrication, three projection speeds (forward, reverse, still), bright screen illumination, convenient cord storage, self- cased design, carrying handle, and sturdy, die-cast metal construction.

The Kodak Instamatic M68A Movie Projector with 22mm f/1.5 lens has a list price of $99.95; 20- 32 mm with f/1.5 zoom lens has a list price of $119.95.

(NOTE: Kodak and Instamatic are trademarks.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Sam the Junkman hasn't an ounce of romance in his soul, but we've noticed him eyeing the moon each night ever since the flight of Apollo 11.

* * *

Keep a stiff upper lip and the barber won't trim your mustache crooked.

* * *

They're planning to offer space travel on a pay-now, pray-later plan, we hear.

* * *

What's the newest thing in fashions in this town is usually our neighbor's wife

Price Support Flexibility Key Farm Strategy Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there is a key philosophical question involved in Nixon administration farm strategy, it probably is the quest for more flexibility in determining price support loan levels on major commodities.

Administration officials have repeatedly charged during the past year that high price support rates on wheat, cotton and feed grains hamper the American farmer on the world market.

By allowing loan rates to reflect more what international markets can bear, the argument goes, more U.S. commodities can be sold, thus expanding opportunities for producers.

The latest indication of the strategy came Monday from Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin during Senate testimony.

Hardin—as well as members of both parties in Congress—contended that a high price guarantee for a farmer's crop means it will be priced too high for foreign buyers or that expensive subsidies would have to be paid exporters to make it competitive.

The administration's farm proposal calls for adjusting price support loan rates according to world market situations.

"There would be a loan, set at a relatively low level," Hardin told the Senate Agriculture Committe, "so that the market would clear in most years."

Supplemental payments would be made to participating farmers to help make up income possibly lost from the lower price support loan rates. The administration says government outlays would continue for a while at around the present level.

Hardin has used the export argument before House and Senate farm leaders and did so again on Monday in referring to some other legislative proposals.

The plan sponsored by the Farm Coalition, representing about 25 major farm groups, came in for criticism.

Hardin said the coalition plan, calling for extension of the present farm program with some increases in benefits, would cost up to $1.5 billion more than the government spends now.

Hardin also criticized a plan offered by the United Grain Farmers calling for price supports at 100 per cent of parity and crop acreage retirement.

Hardin said this would mean supporting corn at $1.76 a bushel, based on last month's prices, compared with the actual average market price of $1.14 a bushel.

Wheat would be priced at $2.79 a bushel, compared with the actual February farm price of $1.30 per bushel.

"Price increases of this magnitude would drastically curtail export markets, or necessitate large export subsidies, and stimulate the use of substitute products at home," Hardin said.

But, as Hardin has found in talking with House farm leaders, the idea of some kind of floor under government price supports and payments is tough to wipe out.

The oldest university in the Americas is the University of Santo Domingo, located in the capital city of the Dominican Republic. It was chartered in 1538 as the University of Santo Tomas de Aquino.

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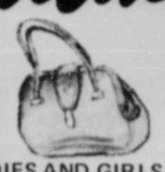

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Goals of Parents' Group Outlined

CHARLESTON--Concerned Parents Association Inc., composed of parents in the Charleston R-I school district, has been formed. It's goal will be to promote understanding and a better communications between the parents, school board, administrators and teacher.

The third meeting of the organization was held Monday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

At the second meeting March 14 the group of parents organized. H.V. Morrow was elected chairman, Bob Thomason was elected vice chairman, and Mrs. Helen Finley was elected secretary and treasurer.

Five committee members consisting of Bud Story, Oliver Kirkpatrick, J.D. Byrnes, Bill Owens, and Mrs. Russell Smith were also elected to represent the association.

Story said: "The creation of the association came about because we feel, as concerned parents, that we do have problems with our educational system. Our aim is not to criticize nor cause disturbances but rather to make an effort to eliminate existing problems."

"We feel that we do have a discipline problem in our public schools brought about by a lack of communication between parents and school administrators. A lot of this stems from the student home life and we, as parents, must assume the blame, therefore we feel this association can be a tremendous help to school personnel."

These meetings are open to all interested persons, parents, and are bi-racial, Story said.

These meetings will be held the first Monday of each month in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The original objective to have these meetings was todiscuss the good and bad points of the school system in order to present the views of the association to school officials and eliminate a communication gap reported.

Story said "We are striving to take discussions about our school system off the streets and out of the coffee shops into an organized and orderly association where parents as a whole may be able to voice their opinions, criticisms, and praises of the educational system in a more effective manner."

Cool, Wet Weather In 30 Days Ahead

By LEONARD F. HAND
METEOROLOGIST

PORTAGEVILLE— Cool, wet weather is indicated for the Missouri Bootheel throuh the 30-Day period ending Mid- April. Temperatures are expected to average below normal over the period, while more than normal rainfall is likely.

Rain during January and February ran well below normal over the region and was nearly three inches below normal during the period from October through February. Totals at the Weather Bureau site in Portageville were 0.96 inches in January and 2.09 inches in February. March, normally the wettest month of the year, lived up to expectations. By the morning of the 17th we have collected 3.65 inches.

Evaporation still lags well behind the normal rainfall during this period so that we may expect soils to be difficult to work in view of the rain pattern anticipated. Moisture will also tend to slow the warming of soils, since considerably more heat is expended in raising the temperature of the water than would be needed in dry soil. Cool air temperatures and cloudy periods associated with rains will also slow the warming process.

With prospects for wet weather, strawberry growers will be well advised to keep a check upon the 5 day weather trends as a guide to earlier use of fungicides. Incidentally, the 5 day outlook is now issued daily to provide a better means for adjusting to changing trends. These outlooks will be very helpful for producers concerned with planning operations requiring short periods free of some critical weather factor.

Melon growers are also likely to benefit from these outlooks in planning soil fumigation during periods of warmest temperatures with sunny skies, most likely to provide penetration of heat into soils. The trend for below normal temperature is not encouraging for growers hoping to plant early.

This is a troublesome period of the season in terms of wind. Moist soils are less likely to blow after breaking, but winds dry out disturbed soils rapidly. Our strongest and most gusty conditions, outside of actual storm situations, occur when a straight flow of air developes from the Southern Plains to the Ohio Valley. Peach growers may want to adjust spray schedules up a day or two when this pattern begins to develope.

Weather Summaries released to Radio Stations from the Weather Bureau Office for Agriculture at Portageville will include a discussion of airflow patterns and their affect upon local weather trends.

Starting April 7, agricultural stations at Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Sikeston, Malden and Kennett will begin reporting daily the maximum and minimum temperature and rainfall. All except the Charleston station will include soil temperatures at a two inch depth.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up 24.62 on a volume of 9,850,000 shares.

National Lead	23 1/2	+ 1/8
Gr Wst Finc.	22	+ 1
Interest Dept. St.	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Atlas Chem Co.	19 5/8	— 1/2
Massey- Ferguson	15⅛	+ 1/4
Am Tel	53 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	74 bid	
Ark. Mo Power	13¾ bid	
Banff Oil	9 5/16	
Baxter Lab.	32 3/8	
Chrysler	29 1/8	
Falstaff	8 5/8	
Ford	47 1/8	
Gen. Motors	76 1/8	
Mid Amer. Great Plains	2⅛	
Butler National	10 bid	
Penn Engineering	3¼ bid	
Perini	6¾ bid	
Transamerica	23 5/8	
Transogram	14 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	23 bid	
Evans Products	37	
Keystone Indus.	9 ¼	
Interco	30 ¼ bid	
Malone & Hyde	21 ¼ bid	
Norsnda	33	

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Commission to Eye Scenic River Issues

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Conservation Commission is going to take another look at the issues that have erupted into full scale verbal war between outdoor sportsmen who want a scenic rivers law and landowners who want to retain full control of their acres.

Jim Tom Blair of St. Louis, a commission member, said today the commission attorney is restudying the proposed law and a new commission policy may be announced sometime next week.

He said he attended a meeting of irate landowners last Saturday in Steelville "just to listen and to look for information." He said he found some things in the proposed law he was not in accord with and thought the commission ought to reconsider its earlier statement.

It was issued last month by Carl R. Noren, conservation director.

It said the commission has taken no part in drafting the proposed law, is not participating in the circulating of initiative petitions and did not know until the drive was under way that the conservation department would, under the law, be the administrative agency.

The Conservation Department, one spokesman said, has appreciated the cooperation of landowners in conservation and wildlife management and does not want to turn on them.

At the same time, the department is in favor of preserving and protecting the clear, fast flowing fishing streams of Missouri's Ozarks. But, as Noren said in the policy statement, the method of doing that is up to the people, not the commission.

Blair said he hoped some plan could be devised that would be agreeable to both sides but he said right now they are far apart and apparently in no mood to negotiate.

The landowners have called a meeting for Saturday in Houston, Mo., to charter a state landowners' corporation with the chief purpose of defeating the initiative petition drive or, if necessary later, the law's approval at the polls.

The landowners are opposed to a feature of the proposed law that would give the Conservation Department control of the water in specified stretches of 10 Ozark streams, plus 300 feet of land on each side of the stream.

Proponents of the senic rivers act say the landowner would still be in control of his land and could farm it as he does now. But he could not make sweeping changes or build new structures on the controlled area.

That last, the landowners argue, means their land would virtually be taken from them without "just compensation."

OBITUARIES

IVA FONVILLE

DEXTER — Iva Irene Fonville, 93, died yesterday in a rest home in Poplar Bluff. She had been a patient there five years.

She was born March 3, 1877. She was a member of the Methodist church. She married Thomas A. Fonville who preceded her in death Mar. 3, 1965.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mrs. Raymond Mayer of Cahokia, Ill. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Malden; one stepson, Bert Fonville of East Detroit, Mich.; five stepgrandchildren and twelve great stepgrandchildren.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Watkins chapel with the Rev. John W. Jarrell of Dexter officiating.

MRS. MARION BESS

DEXTER — Mrs. Marion O. Bess, 80, died Tuesday in a nursing home at Malden.

Mrs. Bess, the former Righta Mae Reed, was born June 25, 1889 in Bollinger county, She was married on Oct. 16, 1914 to Marion O. Bess who died Aug. 5, 1959.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marie Patterson and MRs. Geneva Cook, both of Essex route one and Mrs. Opal Mathney, Herrin, Ill.; four sons, Chester Bess, Essex, route two; Eugene Bess, Topeka, Clarence Bess, St. Louis, and Raymond Bess, Wilmer, Tex.; 33 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and a half brother, John Nelson, Malden.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Brownwood General Baptist Church by the Rev. Earnest Dopp of Malden.

Burial will be in Brownwood cemetery.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

DESSIE CHASTAIN

LILBOURN — Dessie Chastain, 71, route one, Catron, died Wednesday at the Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home in Malden, where she had been a patient two months.

She was born June 16, 1898 in Haleyville, Ala.

Survivors include her husband, J. F. Chastain of Catron; three daughters, Mrs. Ed Bridges of Essex, Mrs. Earl Jackson of Anchorage, Ala., and Mrs. Bill Buck of Wardell; one son, James L. Chastain of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. George Estes of Lilbourn and Mrs. Jesse Wiley of California; one brother, Ulysses Lauderdale of Haleyville, Ala.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Ponders Funeral home with Don C. Glover of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

JAMES BEACHUM

BERNIE — James Hilliard Beachum, 62, a farmer of Route 1, Dudley, died Monday at the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

A former resident of Bernie, Beachum was born June 22, 1907, in Hamilton County, Ill. On Jan. 3, 1941, he married Lola Beatrice Rife, who survives.

Other survivors include a son, James W. Beachum of Ypsilanti, Mich.; a step- son, Johnny Wolford of Dudley; six daughters, Mrs. Evenel Putich of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Emalee Greensheild of Plymouth, Mich., Mrs. Elwanda Lovelace of O'Fallon, Mrs. Barbara Burleson of Dexter, Mrs. Gloria Morris of Sikeston, Mrs. Kay Thurston of Cape Girardeau; 20 grandchildren and one stepgrandchild; two brothers, Ellis and Luther Beachum of Campbell, and a sister, Mrs. Hallie Hanners of Bernie.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Duffie- Rainey Funeral Chapel. The Rev. John Coats conducted the services and burial was inthe Bernie cemetery.

ELIZA ADAMS

LILBOURN – Eliza Louise Adams, 78, died at 4 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where she had been a patient one day.

She was born Jan. 26, 1892.

Her husband, John I. Adams, died in June of 1968.

She is survived by three daughters, Ruth Lane, Dexter; Nadine Collier, Lilbourn; and Maxine Coffee, Sikeston; four sons, John Adams Jr., Chamblee, Ga.; Dennis Adams, Lilbourn; Gene Adams, Bloomington, Ill.; Finis Carroll, Plano, Tex.; two stepsons, Glen Adams, Ottawa, Ill., and Cletis Adams; a sister, Bessie Edwards, Conran; 31 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Shamburger officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Southern Sees Long Drouth If Tax Bill Beaten

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) —Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, predicted today the state government will be without additional revenue for three years if the income tax bill fails in the April 7 referendum.

"As chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee on taxation," he said in a speech prepared for the Boone County Democratic Committee, "I see no useful purpose of further debate and dissension on a new tax program if the people turn down the income tax.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP — H ogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200- 230 lbs 25.25- 25.50; 2-3 200- 230 lb 25.00- 25.25; 1-3 230- 260 lbs. 24.75- 25.25; 2-4 240- 300 lbs 23.75- 24.75; 2-4 240- 300 lbs 23.75- 24.75; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 24.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lbs 22.00- 23.50; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 22.75- 23.00.

Cattle 900; calves 75; steers and heifers steady to weak, cow steady; steers, few choice 950-1,150 lbs 31.00- 31.75; high good and low choice 30.00-31.00; good 28.50 - 30.00; heifers, few high, good and low choice 800- 950 lbs 29.00-29.50, good 27.50- 29.00; cows 20.00- 23.50.

Sheep 300; lambs steady to weak, ewes steady; lambs, choice and prime 90- 110 lbs, 28.50 - 29.00, choice 28.00- 28.50; 120 lbs 26.00, 140 lbs 22.00; ewes 6.50- 8.00.

MRS. CYNTHIA BLACKBURN has a dejected look as she watches firemen attempt to save the building that housed her restaurant this morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were lower in early dealings today, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, May 1.44 3/8; corn was unchanged to 1/8 higher, May 1.22 5/8; oats were unchanged, May 61¼ cents; rye was ¾ higher, May 1.12¼ and soybeans were 1/8 to 3/8 lower, May 2.59.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	73¼	73¾
Ark Mo POwer	13½	14¼
Calverts Exp.	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	7¾	8¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¾	3
Malone & Hyde	21¼	22
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	48¼	48¾
Wetterau	22¾	23½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2⅛
Allied Stores		28¾
American Tel & Tel		52⅛
American Motors		10⅛
Chrysler		27¼
Columbia Gaas		27¾
Eaton Mfg.		36½
Ford Motors		46¼
New Eng. Elec.		21⅛
R. H. Medical		11¼
Transogram		13¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5.7	—0.1
Chester	27	8.3	+0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	14.7	—0.3
Cairo	40	29.2	—0.3
New Madrid	34	19.9	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	20.5	—0.3
Memphis	34	16.0	+0.1

McMikle Buys Chapel In Charleston

CHARLESTON--Elgin McMikle, president of McMikle Funeral Homes, Inc., announced today that the McMikle Funeral Homes in Charleston and East Prairie have purchased the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Charleston and assumed operations as of Tuesday.

New Nursing Degree Offered

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis University School of Nursing and Allied Health Professions is offering a new nursing major in the graduate program, it has been announced by Sister Mary Stephen, dean, St. Louis University School of Nursing and Allied Health Professions.

Sister Stephen announced that the program in the Nursing of Children leading to the degree of master of science in nursing by the department of nursing will be offered in the fall of 1970. It represents the only program of its type in Missouri.

Improvements For Parma School Win Approval

PARMA — James Lovett, assistant superintendent of schools for the Parma unit, reports that the board of education has approved a series of improvements for the facilities at Parma.

These include new lighting fixtures for the gymnasium, stage curtains, one remedial room and one music room. The estimated cost is $15,000.

Breakin at Shed Probed

NEW MADRID — Deputy sheriff Walter Ivy said a breakin of a tool shed during the weekend at the N.J. Nowell farm three miles northwest of New Madrid is being investigated.

Items valued at $400 reported taken are assorted tools, wrenches, electric welder and chemical spray guns. Ivy said a door was pried open to gain entrance.

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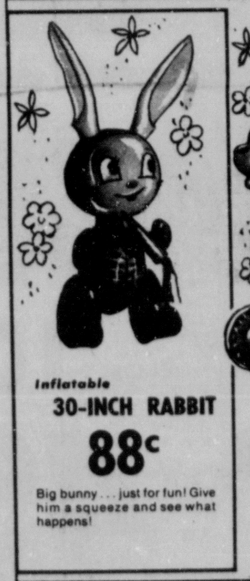

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A real fun toy! 4-in. wheels. Moving eyes, decorated features.
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Vinyl lambs, chicks and rabbits in different positions.
5¼-In. High
BUNNY on a BIKE
Wind 'em up, watch 'em go!
59¢

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PLASTIC EGGS
1 dozen 1¾-in. eggs in gay colors.
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Fill 'N Thrill
EASTER BASKET
Big 9x6-in. basket in vibrant colors.
69¢
3 Vials
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Red, blue and yellow float-on colors.
29¢

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PLUSH ANIMALS
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CAKE PANS
Pkg. of 2 39¢
2 durable aluminum pans. Colorfully decorated.

Inflatable Animals In
SEE-THRU EGGS
69¢
Choose a fuzzy little bunny or a fluffy little chick.

Pretty Decoration
FLOWER CART
59¢
Rabbit pushes chick & egg in cart, colorful 5¼-in. toy.
Fill N' Thrill
EASTER BASKET
pkg. of 6 47¢
Fill plastic basket & use as party favor, 2½x2x¾-in.
Fill N' Thrill
EASTER EGGS
pkg. of 13 47¢
Open plastic egg in half & fill with a surprise, 2½-in.

OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 26-27-28

In The Nation: The Senate Takes A Stand

By TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON — The clandestine warfare being waged in Laos will not be stopped by the Senate's prohibition on sending American ground combat troops to that country and Thailand. This remarkable rider to the defense appropriations bill might nevertheless have profounded effect upon the development of American military foreign policy in the seventies.

The rider — which the Senate action - later to be accepted by the House- resulted directly from this year's Defense Department request unable to answer them - although that body was charged by the Congress with spending money bill. Therefore, the Nixon Administration had to examine American commitments abroad. The subcommittee's investigation, which it did, in a thirty- page memorandum to the whole Senate in an unusual secret session. The memo was an approximate summary of what the Symington subcommittee had already learned about Laos and Thailand in hearings which have not yet been published (due to State Department insistence on further censorship).

This had several immediate effects. It made the whole Senate aware of what Symington's group was learning about the secret and American military activities in those two countries, which is considerable; once the disputed hearings may not be published for quite a while, so they will be known to other than the members of the Symington subcommittee; and it made clear to the Administration that the Senate was not going to be satisfied with the similarity to the creeping American entry into the larger Vietnam war became obvious.

It was then easier to persuade the Senate to take hold of what a Senate strategist called "the one really good handle you've got" - appropriations - in trying to restrain or guide executive control of foreign policy and the armed forces.

The net effect of the rider is that the Nixon Administration now could hardly escalate present American activities in the Laos into a Vietnam- model ground war without coming first to Congress for approval. Perhaps more important, because no real war as yet without much practical effect under way in Thailand, a secret to limit a President's power to commit American military contingency plan for American military activities in those two countries, which is considerable; once the disputed hearings may not be published for quite a while, so they will be known to other than the members of the Symington subcommittee; and it made clear to the Administration that the Senate was not going to be satisfied with the similarity to the creeping American entry into the larger Vietnam war became obvious.

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The net effect of the rider is that the Nixon Administration now could hardly escalate the Senators expressed the view present American activities in that the President could not Laos into a Vietnam- model ground war without coming first to another nation without to Congress for approval. Congressional approval. Perhaps more important, This was unclear effort- but one because no real war as yet without much practical effect - under way in Thailand, a secret to limit a President's power to contingency plan for American commit American military military activities in those two countries, which is considerable; once the disputed hearings may not be published for quite a while, so they will be known to other than the members of the Symington subcommittee; and it made clear to the Administration that the Senate was not going to be satisfied with the similarity to the creeping American entry into the larger Vietnam war became obvious.

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Thailand rider added to an moreover, has to be read in conjunction with another action of the Senate- the so called "commitments resolution," passed earlier this year, in which the Senate declared its sense that the President could not make a "national commitment" to another nation without Congressional approval.

Mr. Nixon obviously did the point influenced, some Congressional observers believe, by the convincing 78 to 1 vote for the Laos- Thailand rider. Even while State Department and Pentagon lobbyists were preparing to oppose the rider in conference, the executive branch reason, the executive branch the Senate, the Laotians, the Russians, the Chinese, and the North Vietnamese know what is going on in Laos. Why shouldn't the American taxpayer, who foots the bill for a large part of the action?

The New York Times

DIVISION OF MENTAL HEALTH

By ANN BUZENBERG
Information Intern
Fulton State Hospital

The second of four articles

FULTON — The big day after all, other Senators may arrives: a final staffing to decide source, a repeated pledge that appears to override Congress's constitutional war- making power.

Rein on President

These two acts together constitute a substantial Congressional notice to Mr. Nixon and President to come that neither he nor they will be quite so free to dispose of American military power without legislative check as Presidents have been in the postwar era. And that the Laos -

whether a circuit court patient is ready for dismissal.

Is he ready? Can he handle complete freedom?

If the patient is to leave, these questions must be answered yes by psychiatrists Dr. Donald Peterson, superintendent of Essential also Comprehensive Fulton State Hospital, and Dr. F. J. Tartaglino, plus many more professional workers.

They have the job of recommending to the circuit court that a committed man is ready for release. The court then makes the final decision, usually following the recommendations of the Fulton hospital staff.

These men and women have a tremendous responsibility. It involves making predictions about human behavior, tough kinds of predictions that even mothers these days might be loathe to make about their children.

But like a family that has nurtured and raised a child, the hospital staff knows a great deal about a patient's past behavior and habits. Staff members also know how he has acted recently, what help they have given him through medicine and therapeutic activities, and what effect this has had.

But do they know how he will handle freedom?

"Psychiatry has demonstrated that we need to work people back into society," Jim Booth comments.

Booth is a social worker in the Rehabilitation, or Rehab, unit located on the other side of the Biggs fence. The unit is a building that also houses non-Rehab unit patients. Dr. P. J. Tartaglino, chief of the Rehab unit as well as the maximum security unit in Biggs. This unit specializes in treatment within the two units which together compose the hospital's forensic division, dealing with legal aspects of mental disorders.

"You can't shut them away from tight security where their every move is watched into an open society. The jump would be too much for anyone to handle, and we're dealing with mentally ill persons," he says.

The Rehab unit consists of four wards set up like Biggs. There is a very secure locked ward where men live when they first come from Biggs. As they prove their responsibility and self- control, they "graduate" to a less- secure ward where they may eat with other hospital patients in the main cafeteria, although the ward is still locked.

Two other wards are open. The men here might have full- time jobs in the laundry or other service on the hospital grounds. Or the more responsible men might work for a Fulton business.

Work is an important aspect of the Rehab wards. Even men on the less secure locked ward may have jobs on the grounds. Those on open wards with downtown jobs return to the hospital during their off- hours.

Most of the Rehab unit staff consider these work assignments some of the most important therapy Biggs graduates can get.

Jobs become proving grounds. Can a man handle the stress of a job without becoming upset again? Will he stick to it?

Booth calls this reality testing. But by whatever name, a man's way of handling a job while living in comparative freedom at the hospital is a fair indication of how he will handle a job and life outside hospital boundaries.

Many in psychiatry, psychology and social work see units like the Rehab unit as a kind of insurance to protect both the patient and the public. Without them, a man would be released directly into the mainstream of a complex world to sink or swim. Studies have shown he is most likely to sink, right back to where he started, under those circumstances.

Although work and contact with persons outside the hospital are important, patients in the Rehab unit may have ward activities. Therapy groups led by social workers and a chaplain currently involve 45 men.

On three of the Rehab wards, ward governments handle discipline problems and make some decisions about group activities.

But one of the most interesting groups involves eight patients who are studying the reasons for a patient going on what the hospital authorities call an unauthorized absence. From Biggs or the Rehab unit, this amounts to an escape.

The social worker leading the group says at first the men were leery. They thought administration had singled them out to be ready to inform the staff if someone was planning to "make a break."

But gradually the social worker convinced the men his reason for organizing the group was one of interest: he really wanted to know the men's reasons for running away.

These reasons, so far, have been narrowed to six, he reports:

1) Not enough communication between staff and patients: "We don't know how the hospital is run;

2) After being caught in a bad situation, chose running away because feared confinement or return to Biggs;

3) Discouragement when didn't get certain privileges a man thought he should have;

4) Had to stay on a locked ward on in confinement (in a sideroom) too long;

5) Didn't see fast enough progress of themselves through the various stages of Biggs and the Rehab unit;

6) Received discouraging or bad news from home.

Some of these reasons, of course, reflect the ups and downs of certain kinds of mental illness. Others might warrant investigation by staff, he social worker says.

Extremes of moods, such as hair- trigger tempers, often plague certain men. Others, with severe forms of mental illness like schizophrenia, may become confused or highly upset until they take daily doses of prescribed medication.

Since medication is extremely vital to this kind of man's ability to behave normally, a close watch is kept on each man in the Rehab unit. Often, he will not be put up for dismissal until he no longer needs medication and has gone for some time, perhaps even a year, without it.

Among all mental patients who leave the hospital, a major reason for their returning because of illness is because they have stopped taking prescribed medication. Often, a patient gets along so well he figures he just doesn't need it anymore. Or he may forget to take it, since in the hospital, aides brought his medication to him at the proper times.

Whatever the reasons Biggs

Why So Many Students Are Unhappy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The campus revolts that have arisen in America are not due merely to controversies on public affairs. They are the direct result of student unhappiness for a variety of reasons. Here is one of them:

For many years now, as enrollment has substantially increased, colleges and universities have paid relatively little attention to the problems of individual personality when courses of study are selected to prepare the students for future occupations.

Boys and girls who are admitted to high- level educational institutions are required to choose one out of three or four degrees. The curriculum which they must pursue is, for the most part, prescribed. Yet, many a student picks out a degree without any tests of his particular aptitudes.

Nothing tends to create more restlessness and uncertainty in the mind of a young man than to take specific studies without knowing where he is headed. A large proportion of the students are taking the wrong courses. When they graduate, they will have no more idea of the profession or business for which they are suited than they had before entering college.

Is there an answer? For a number of years, research work on individual aptitudes has been conducted by several non- profit organizations. This writer has for a long time directed many youths to one of the major research foundations specializing in aptitude tests. In nearly every instance, the tests have proved useful. An expert on aptitude testing explains it this way:

"First, it is an attempt to separate knowledge - acquired facts - from born gifts. Every unused gift causes restlessness and dissatisfaction with oneself. Most paper - and pencil tests and most school marks depend on the paper - and - pencil aptitude.

"We can now measure 19 of these separate gifts. The average college student has nine or 10.

"Many college freshman classes have a few students with English vocabularies as low as seventh grade- five or six years retarded. In the same class there are other students with English vocabularies far above the college - graduate level- six or eight years advanced. These get nothing out of many classes, while those who are five or six years retarded do not understand what is going on.

"Perhaps one solution would be more short courses, each challenging a different aptitude. So long as the average college student has nine or 10 aptitudes and uses only one- the paper- and pencil aptitude - there is bound to be restlessness."

Once the aptitude tests are completed - and they require only two or three days - the results indicate the categories which the individual may find most satisfying. Thus, a very good knowledge of English and fluent expression, along with what is termed "creative imagination," can mean success in marketing, selling, journalism, teaching and the field of writing, which, of course, is a factor in a variety of occupations.

Aptitude measurements point the way toward success not only in science and research, but also in management. The aptitudes are determined not by written examinations but by trained experts who make appraisals of each individual.

Where aptitude tests have been taken, a student's previous desire to pursue a particular field is often confirmed and uncertainty is removed. Many times, however, the results reveal other categories which the individual originally had never seriously considered.

Incidentally, a father who dictates to his son what profession or business to prepare for frequently disregards the fact that aptitudes can be inherited from a different ancestor.

It is unfortunate that the educational institutions have not tackled the problem of how to help an individual to get ready for the type of career in which he would be most likely to succeed. Instead, a large number of students are bored with courses of study they do not like. They continue for four years to worry about what their future is going to be.

Aimlessness, frustration and restlessness are today making many young people receptive to mob psychology, as they yield to incitements by agitators and activists bent on creating disturbances in our country.

U.S. News & World Report

SPECIAL AWARD FOR DECOR (SETTINGS AND COSTUMES) HOUSE OF USHER

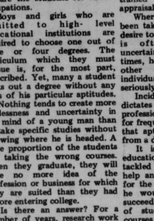
By: Richard Hunter, 19
1007 Baldwin Street,
Williamsport, Pennsylvania
8mm color - 30 minutes -
sound on film

A romantic costume drama, the film is a version of the Edgar Allen Poe story in which Lady Madeleine Usher is slowly dying of an illness that doctors cannot

Engineering is related to diagnose. Elaine, a false friend, what is called "structural who is slowly visualization." Some of the Madelaine is discovered and falls medical profession becomes logical off a cliff. There is a happy ending for Madelaine, however, where "inductive reasoning" is ending for Madelaine, however, high. Mathematics and languages who marries George, the love are helpful in forecasting an interest. Judges acclaimed the aptitude for the precision work decor of the film - tests, so important in a career in costumes, props, women's professional excellence. were of professional excellence. Coproducers Eugene Kieser, and medicine or the sciences. Coproducers Eugene Kieser, to evaluate personality on a music outstanding."

Mauk, 18, 801 Woodland Avenue

Florida's population is now estimated at 6.2 million.



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KREY Gourmet HAM $1.19 LB OR CENTRAL HANDY SLICED
• SMOKED • BONELESS • SKINLESS and FULLY COOKED "EASY TO CARVE"
ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK 99¢ LB
FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS 69¢ LB
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢
BEEF FILLET MIGNON 6 OZ SIZE 2/$1.29
CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 69¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢
MORRELLS FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM SHANK PORTI LB 57¢ BUTT PORTION LB 67¢
DOUBLE BREASTED YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 18 TO 22 LB AVG 39¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢
KRAFT'S MUSTARD JAR 10¢
GASPAR CHILI 2 CANS 49¢
HOLLYWOOD CANDYBARS 6/25¢
HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢
ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 9¢
FOR EASTER ALL WHITE GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ $1.09
BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG 49¢
BUTTER ME NOT BUY 1 GET 1 FREE BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 2 CANS 19¢
BANQUET TV DINNER EA 39¢
VANITY ICE MILK ½ GALLON 39¢
GOLDEN GRAIN MACCARONI & CHEESE 2 PKG 39¢
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CREST TOOTH PASTE PRELL 67¢
$1.45 SIZE SAVE 26¢ 99¢
VICKS SHAMPOO REG $1.48 SIZE SAVE 30¢ $1.19
VICKS NYQUIL REG $1.19 SAVE 30¢ 89¢
LISTERINE REG $1.49 SAVE 40¢ $1.09
CONTAC 50 LB BAG 89¢
PEAT 5 LB BAG 99¢
GRASS SEED
SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 17¢
SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 3 $1
SEEDLESS JUICY GRAPEFRUIT EA 6¢
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FRESH RIPE STRAWBERRIES PINT 27¢
ENDIVE, ESCAROLE OR ROMAINE BCH 17¢
SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 69¢
OSAGE OR MISS GEORGIA PEACHES NO. 2½ CAN 25¢
FRESH FROZEN TENDER PEAS GOLDEN CORN GREEN BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES 3 18 OZ CAN $1
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAG $1
LIBBYS DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE
ALLEN TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS
JOAN OF ARC GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 10¢
ALLENS ALL GREEN LIMA BEANS 2 CAN 29¢
PAK DELICIOUS LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN 49¢
GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 29¢
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE ORANGE DRINK 3 46 OZ CAN $1
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HOMEMADE COCONUT PIES EA 97¢
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ORDER YOUR EASTER PIES AND CAKES EARLY
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Revolution and Jesus-2

Jesus Leads the Offending Demonstrations

(Editor's note: This is not the only age of street demonstrations and confrontations. They also occurred in the time of Jesus. The following article, the second instalment of a five-part Easter series about the revolutionary currents in that Biblical period, deals with some of the offending demonstrations.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

With calloused, sun-darkened hands, Jesus braided the leather thongs, forming them into a long whip like that used by cattle drovers. Then the demonstration began. It was a wild scene. He struck, forcefully, at the country's biggest politico-economic institution, the Temple trading system.

It was a shocking, dangerous move, with fierce repercussions.

The money exchange and commercial transactions operated by the Jerusalem Temple, under control of the Roman military government and the collaborationist Sadducean aristocracy, was the civic-financial hub of the Judean power structure. At it, Jesus unleashed his most vehement onslaught.

"Take these things away!" he commanded, driving the currency brokers, merchants and their livestock from the Temple's vast outer court, where the business was carried on. "You shall not make my Father's house a house of trade."

He overturned tables, toppled chairs, knocked down pigeon sales booths and upset the money chests, the various gospel accounts relate. Coins spilled across the polished pavement, and traders and customers alike, along with birds, sheep and oxen scattered before the foray.

Stunned amazement silenced the harps and flutes of the white-robed Levite choir on the central circular stairsteps, which led up to the tall, ornamented double doors — the doors to the sacred interior.

Quoting the prophet Isaiah, Jesus declared, "My house shall be called a house of prayer for all the nations'." A sign on a low ballustrade forbade foreigners from entering the inner courts, on pain of death. He went on, "But you have made it a den of robbers."

If he had any help, it is not specified, but his disciples were there, and the magnitude of the traffic and impact of the action suggest their involvement. In any case, the power of the person had a staggering effect.

Mark's gospel indicates that Jesus temporarily controlled movement in the entire area, blocking use of it as a short-cut for freight portage. He would "not allow anyone to carry anything" across the huge, open court, which was four furlongs (a half mile) around, rimmed by massive, marble colonnades.

Armed Temple guards either feared to intervene, or were swept aside. From the towers of the Fortress Antonia, at the court's northwest corner, Roman sentries looked on, awaiting orders. Jesus evidently had popular support in the affair, since the infuriated Temple officials wanted him destroyed, Mark notes, but "feared him" because of the mood of the multitude.

The gospel of John notes that the disciples, seemingly worried at the tumultuous episode and its contrast with Jesus' usual ways, found their explanation of it in a remembered Psalm 69:9: "Zeal for thy house will consume me."

Christians often try "to tone down" the incident, but it's part of the authentic character of Jesus, says the theologian Arthur J. Gossip in the Interpreter's Bible. "The 'gentle Jesus, meek and mild idea has been so overworked" that the common view of Jesus "has small resemblance to the Christ of the New Testament."

It was not the first time Jesus had touched off tumult, or openly defied the ruling authorities.

He lived in a time of civil disorders, of violent protests, of marches and rallies, of alienation between races and groups, of upheavals not unlike those in modern America, and he himself sometimes took drastic direct action to make a point. He also used some strong language.

"Blind guides ... fools!" he excoriated the ostentatiously pious religious leaders, preoccupied with liturgical exactitude. "Hypocrites! You are like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within they are full of dead men's bones."

The criticisms resemble those now sometimes directed at church institutions for failing to match principles with deeds, a particular complaint of young people. But Jesus was over 30 — about 33. Nevertheless, he stressed that performance, not pose, was the important thing.

"You will know them by their fruits," he said. "Not every one who says to me, 'Lord, Lord', shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father."

Although Jesus manifested an immense tenderness, compassion and peaceful magnaminity, even toward enemies, there also was a fiery urgency and iron purpose about him. "Follow me, and leave the dead to bury their own dead," he said. "No one who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for the kingdom of God."

Far from being the mild, passive, sweetly comforting Jesus, as he is sometimes portrayed, he left a vividly different impression on the apostle John, who pictured him as an awesome, righteous judge riding a white horse.

"His eyes are like a flame of fire," the apostle wrote as a prisoner on the Isle of Patmos in Revelations 12. "He is clad in a robe dipped in blood, and the name by which he is called is the Word of God."

In his life on earth, Jesus showed that driving, unshakeable might. As a Jew, he defied racial barriers, fraternizing with Samaritans, reciting their neighborly virtue in a famed parable. He broke rules, by plucking grain to eat and by healing on the Sabbath.

"The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," he said. "It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath." He also broke the rules of ritual ablutions before meals, and snapped back at those who censured him for it, "For the sake of tradition, you have made void the word of God. You hypocrites! ... Not what goes into the mouth defiles a man, but what comes out of the mouth."

He discomfited the rich. "Truly, I say to you it will be hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." He nettled the lawyers. "Woe to you lawyers! For you load men with burdens hard to bear, and you yourselves do not touch the burdens with one of your fingers."

He spurned threats by Rome's Gaililean puppet, Herod Antipas, to kill him. "Go tell that fox ... I must finish my course." Already then, Jesus' forerunner, John the Baptist, had been imprisoned by Antipas, and beheaded.

In some cases, he sparked uproars that distressed him. At one time, as noted in John 6:15, after he had fed 5,000 on the mountainside, the excited acclaiming crowd was about to "take him by force to make him a king."

It was an edgy situation, for Zealot rebels were pressing, by guerrilla raids and public commotions, to throw off Roman rule and restore Israel's autonomy. But Jesus sought no political throne. He broke away from the clamorous adulations, and withdrew alone into the hills.

On another occasion, as related in Luke 12:1, the teeming throngs he drew around him became so disorderly that "they trod upon one another." Hired henchmen tried to stone him, and on occasion amid stormy street commotions, as noted in John 10:39, he escaped attempts to arrest him.

Before his blow at the Temple merchandising traffic, he had staged another public demonstration with ominously challenging implications for the reigning hegemony.

In line with the prophecy in Zechariah 9:9, that Israel's triumphant, redeeming king would come humbly and "riding on an ass," Jesus arranged to enter Jerusalem in that manner. And the populace offered a fervent, royal welcome.

Cloaks, palm branches and flowers were strewn before him. "Hosanna!" the people cried. "Blessed be the king who comes in the name of the Lord! Blessed be the kingdom of our father David that is coming! Hosanna in the highest!"

The whole city was stirred up, Matthew says. Fellow rabbis advised him to disavow the public exaltation of him and rebuke his followers, but he said, "I tell you, if these were silent, the very stones would cry out."

He let the rapturous celebration roll and reverberate. Then came the thrust at the Temple power center and the Rome-run sacerdotal aristocracy.

Jesus was not protesting Temple worship, which he himself and his followers practiced, but rather its corruption. Roman rulers had dominated it for 25 years through a subserviently cooperating, wealthy Sadducean party, which supervised the priesthood and personnel.

The Roman governor appointed the chief priests, an office then held by Caiaphas, insisted on daily sacrifices to the Roman emperor's well-being, even kept Temple vestments in Rome's Fort Antonia. Pontius Pilate once seized the Temple treasury for an aqueduct project, stirring a mass protest demonstration, put down by troops with wanton slaughter.

The trading system had become a huge, highly lucrative industry, involving Jerusalem's main monied interests and magnates, employing 120,000 priests in 24 relays, and hundreds of others. Although the markets and financial exchange provided a convenience to worshippers in obtaining unblemished animals for sacrifice and the half-shekel Hebrew coins required for tithes, fee-gouging, graft and profiteering evidently had become common, in addition to the patronage pressures exerted by Rome.

Ancient rabbinic writings of the Talmud tell of corruption and greed existing in the Temple's operations in that period, and historian Josephus says that the Sadducean hierarcy embezzled the revenues, while ordinary priests went hungry. The scholarly Pharisees scorned the pro-Roman Sadducees, and their disbelief in an afterlife, or a personal relation with God, or even the worth of individual ethics.

It was at this defiled, misused institution, which was supposed to represent the best impulses, hopes and integrity of his people but which instead had become a vehicle of national compromise and exploitation, that Jesus directed his impassioned assault.

"There will not be left here one stone upon another, that will not be torn down," he said. "Destroy this Temple, and in three days I will raise it up."

Those words would be used to convict him of threatening violent destruction against the state, although, as John 2:21 notes, he referred to the temple of his own life, as the cornerstone of existence, although few then understood it.

Quoting Psalms 118:22-23, he said, "The very stone which the builders rejected has become the chief cornerstone. This is the Lord's doing and it is marvelous in our eyes."

He had been rejected by the establishment and by his home town. Even his own relatives tried to restrain him from his course, considering it mad. The conventional denounced him as a Beelzebub.

But Jesus, who never confined himself to safe spiritual philosophizing, drove ahead, taking definite stands and forthright actions, knowing it would put him in jeopardy. And the Sadducean collaborators felt the leverage of Rome, ready to respond to it.

"If we let him go on thus, every one will believe in him, and the Romans will come and destroy both our place and our nation."

Jesus saw where it all led. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." The Zealots, thousands of whom had been crucified, had made the cross a sign of martyrdom for Israel's freedom even before Jesus made it a symbol of deliverance for all men. "For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake, he will save it."

Tomorrow: His Armed Men

Vietnam: On The Razor's Edge

By FRANK JOHNSON
Foreign Editor,
American Security Council

The situation in Viet Nam is dangerous and confused.

Unless President - elect Nixon decides to modify or reverse the course set by the present Administration, the odds are that the long, agonizing struggle in Viet Nam will end badly. Either the Saigon government will be forced in Paris to accept some form of political collaboration with the Hanoi- dominated National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam, or else the United States will withdraw its support. That is the choice we gave the Laos Government in 1961- 62, and it is now the choice we seem to be preparing for Viet Nam. It is a devious policy we are following, veiled in all the arts of diplomatic ambiguity and semantic deception. It is a policy strongly opposed by some segments of the present U.S. government and supported only with doubts and misgivings by others. The prospective outcome is not what was originally desired by the President or any of his advisors. But it has been decided that for domestic reasons a quick end to American involvement in the war has become imperative. This is now the overriding objective of the United States government.

These are the conclusions reached by this reporter after a careful cross - checking into all the background events that preceded the President's October 31 announcement that the bombing of all of North Viet Nam would be halted on November 1. The decision was another step in the process which began last March when General Westmoreland's request for an additional 200,000 troops was rejected. President Johnson at that time declined any further escalation and, instead, decided to phase out the war on terms which he realized would probably fall short of the original American objective of an independent, non-Communist South Viet Nam.

After stopping the bombing partially and withdrawing from the presidential race, President Johnson was faced with a predictable intransigent Communist bargaining position in Paris. A grim waiting game by both sides took place over the summer. Militarily, the allied position steadily improved, particularly after the shattering of the Communist "third wave" offensive against the cities in August. But psychologically, the pressures built up on the President as the elections approached and his term of office drew to a close. He who says "a" must also say "b", and once having decided to end the war, the political and emotional pressures to get on with that process became overwhelming.

Hanoi apparently understood this. So they judged the time had come to play their diplomatic cards. Late in September, during one of the famous "coffee breaks" at the Paris talks, Communist negotiator Xuan Thuy said to U.S. negotiator Harriman, "Would you really end the bombing if we agreed to sit down with Saigon?" And on October 9 they asked us more specifically to state our conditions for a bombing halt.

This was the "movement" so long awaited by Washington. When, starting in early October, the North Vietnamese also began to move some of their main force units out of Sout Viet Nam, this was taken as a further "signal" of Hanoi's good faith, even though the reasons may well have been purely military ones. At this point there did develop a "unanimous" American military and diplomatic judgment, but only on the point that Hanoi had finally decided to shift its major emphasis from the battlefield to the conference table.

As the sparring continued through October, General Creighton Abrams was asked, in Saigon, to give his concurrence to a bombing halt. He raised strong objections on the grounds that this could no: help, but only hinder, his military task. Consequently, he was summoned home to meet with the President at 2:30 a.m. on October 29. In this confrontation, Abrams was presented with all the facts with which the President justified the effort to move toward peace. Among these were intimations from the Soviet Union that she would use her influence with Hanoi against any future military escalation by North Viet Nam. Abrams was then asked, in the light of all the circumstances and considerations, to give a purely military opinion that a bombing halt would not result in any increase in U.S. casualties. He reluctantly did so. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, in their turn, declared that a bombing halt would be an acceptable military risk.

This military concurrence, therefore, applies only to the very limited questions of American casualties and military risk. It was given under great pressure and with great misgiving so that the President could make an essentially political decision. General Abrams has subsequently let it be known, in private, that his position has been misinterpreted. The Joint Chiefs have declined to speak for themselves in public.

Concerning the military side of the arrangement with North Viet Nam, we talked and they merely listened. We told Hanoi that we could not maintain the bombing halt if they continued to shell South Vietnamese cities, or if the Demilitarized Zone were "abused." The enemy would be free to infiltrate as much as possible through Laos and Cambodia, although we would also be free to go on bombing in Laos. There was absolutely no "contract" with North Viet Nam,even verbally, to abide by these terms. In his background briefing to the press, Walt Rostow repeatedly stressed that "we do not know" what the enemy will do in South Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, the "essential understanding" we had been seeking with North Viet Nam was secured on October 27-28. This concerned the seating of delegations in Paris. Hanoi accepted what our negotiators called the "your side - our side" formula providing that North Viet Nam and the United States would be free to include the NLF and the Saigon government at the conference table. The formal status of these delegations could remain in dispute.

The U.S. claims that President Thieu had agreed to this formula. Actually, Thieu is on record on October 19 with a speech in which he said he would agree to the presence of NLF delegates on the Hanoi team, although later press reports quoted him as saying his delegation would withdraw if it recognized any NLF people present.

The bone of contention is this: The U.S. claims that Hanoi's agreement to sit at the same table with the Thieu-Ky government is a major concession and a serious blow to the NLF and should be exploited as such by Saigon. But President Thieu maintains that this argument misses the point that the arrangement agreed to by the U.S. gives the NLF equal status with Saigon no matter what the semantics of it. Saigon sees the inexorable logic of events then moving from implicit to explicit recognition of the NLF, negotiation by Hanoi and Washington of a coalition government embracing the NLF, and finally an NLF takeover of South Viet Nam. In any event, South Viet Nam decided to reject the U.S. formula and had made this plain before President Johnson spoke on October 31.

President Thieu's subsequent counter- proposal to treat his own representatives as the leaders of the allied delegation is adroitly intended to checkmate Hanoi and NLF propaganda portraying Saigon as a U.S. puppet and also to protect South Viet Nam against a coalition government negotiated over its head by Hanoi and Washington.

In Asia, where form is everything, this is very important. Communist propagandists moved swiftly to portray President Johnson's decision as a great victory. Within hours Hanoi radio broadcasts to the world and t, South Viet Nam had begun to insert the word "unconditional" in references to the November 1 bombing halt and to re- emphasize its demand that "the internal affairs of South Viet Nam be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves in accordance with the political program of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam, without any foreign interference." The newly arrived NLF delegation in Paris has made it clear that this will be its own initial bargaining position. This probable "concession" from this uncompromising position would then be to allow some Saigon representatives to participate in a new NLF-dominated government of South Viet Nam.

So the stage is now set for a Communist political victory if the U.S. wavers in its support of the Thieu government. The South Vietnamese are unhappy enough at just the bombing halt, since they argue that it comes too soon, while the enemy was approaching military defeat but not yet completely beaten. No soldier wishes to be the last to be killed in a war, and this is creating a serious morale problem among many allied troops. Nevertheless, the South Vietnamese have accepte; the bombing halt with a minimum of protest.

But the South Vietnamese dod not yet feel able to wage a postwar grassroots political struggle with the well- organized NLF. If President Johnson, in his eagerness to get on with substantive negotiations in Paris, ignores South Vietnamese sensitivities, a political disaster could follow. Secretary of State Rusk, according to information provided the writer, was one of those who strongly opposed at least some aspects of the Presidential decision. His press conference on November 1 endeavored to reassure South Viet Nam and to challenge those who have maintained all along that if the U.S. would only stop the bombing, all problems would be quickly resolved. Said Rusk: "We are saving to them, 'All right, get busy, get busy. See what you can do. We've made our move. Now you make yours." Rusk then went on to say,

"The Government and people of South Viet Nam have a right to demand that the aggression against them comes to an end. We join them in that demand. We shall continue our solidarity with our friends in South Viet Nam to insure that they are protected from aggression and have the basic right to make their own decision for themselves.

CORRECTION

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Mel Stottlemyre, who has won 11 games for the New York Yankees in the last two years, won 20 games in 1965, his first full year with the American Leaguers.

Three Graduates Get Certificates of Merit

COLUMBIA - Three outstanding graduates of the University of Missouri - Columbia were presented Citations of Merit Feb. 24 by the College of Arts and Science and the University Alumni Association in recognition of their achievements, Dean Armon F. Yanders of the College announced today.

The presentations was a highlight of the 1969-70 Arts and Science Week at UMC Feb. 18-25. They will be made at a noon luncheon in the Memorial Union large ballroom. Students honored by Phi Beta Kappa and arts and science senior departmental honors students also will be recognized at the luncheon.

The three alumni and their UMC degrees are: Dr. Katherine Bain, A.B. 1920, who is Assistant to the Director (International) of the Maternal and Child Health Service, Health Service and Mental Health Administration, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Gayton E. Germane, A. B. 1941, with distinction in economics, who is the 1907 Foundation Professor of Logistics, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

And Dr. Franklin P. Johnson, A. B. 1918, A.M. 1919, now retired, who, for more than 40 years taught and worked in the field of classical archaeology.

Each year the College of Arts and Science selects outstanding graduates as recipients of the citations to be presented during Arts and Science Week. The awards are in recognition of the alumni's contributions to education, the arts or sciences, public affairs, scholarship, or other areas.

Dr. Bain is a native of St. Louis. She attended Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, from 1916 to 1918 and completed her undergraduate training at UMC in 1920. She received her M.D. degree from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1925.

After training at both the San Francisco and St. Louis children's hospitals, Dr. Bain served on the teaching staff of the Washington University School of Medicine and the staff of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. She was engaged in the private practice of pediatrics in St. Louis for 13 years before entering government service in 1940.

Since she began her work with the government as Director of the Division of Research in Child Development in the Children's Bureau, she has been continuously involved in programs for children.

Originally concerned with the bureau's research programs, she later moved into planning and administration, becoming deputy chief of the bureau in 1958. In 1964 she became assistant chief for international corporation, and in 1969, with the reorganization of the bureau, she assumed her present position.

Among the early programs in which Dr. Bain participated were the first nationwide survey of the extent of health services for children; establishment of the Clearinghouse for Research in Child Life, a center for information on research throughout the country; civil defense planning (during World War II) with emphasis on evacuation of children, day care of children of working mothers, planning for materials in scarce supply, and feeding in occupied countries; and the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture, held in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1943.

During the 1950s Dr. Bain helped develop a program for the children of agricultural migrant workers; represented the Children's Bureau on the working group of the President's Committee on Migratory Labor; assisted in the design of a study to determine the reaction of children who become trapped in refrigerators - the findings of which provided the basis for standards now required by federal law; visited several countries in the Middle East and Southeast Asia observing UNICEF aided countries; served as an advisor and consultant to many countries; and served as special advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the Executive Board of UNICEF.

She was appointed by President Kennedy as the Alternate U.S. Representative to the board in 1963, a position she still holds. In 1969 she headed the U.S. Delegation to the board's meeting in Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Bain has served in various capacities with the American Pediatric Society, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the American Public Health Association.

She has written many articles on child health and has received numerous honors and awards for her work.

Professor Germane has extensive experience in business and government as well as education.

At Stanford he developed, and was for several years director of, the Transporation Management Program for executives, offered there each summer. Later, he served as director of the Army Transporation Project at Stanford that developed and demonstrated a high speed system for planning, scheduling and controlling transportation in overseas theaters, and made extensive use of electronic data processing.

His previous teaching duties included: Teaching fellow in economics and assistant professor of business administration, both at Harvard University; adjunct professor of business administration, Pittsburgh University; member of the advisory committee of the Transportation Center at Northwestern University; and professor of transportation and management at Stanford.

Dr. Germane has served as a consultant to the RAND Corporation, the Matson Navigation Company, the American-Standard Compny, Canadian National Railways, Logistics Systems, Inc., and was for three years director of transportation planning and research for the United States Steel Corporation. In 1968 he succeeded Dean George P. Baker of the Harvard Business School as moderator of the National Cooperative Project of the Transportation Association of America.

His government experience includes: Consultant to the Procurement Division, Air Material Command, U.S. Air Force, during the Truman Administration; Director of Transportation Policy, Department of Defense, during the Eisenhower Administration; consultant to the Honorable Luther Hodges, Secretary of Commerce in the Kennedy Administration; and member of the Commission on Parcel Distribution Service (appointed by President Johnson).

He has also been a member of the Transportation Council, Department of Commerce, and a member of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

He has been author, editor or contributor to several books including: Contributor to "Public Policy," edited by Friedrich and Galbraith, 1953; co-author with Baker of "Case Problems in Transportation Management," 1957; editor, "Management for Growth," 1957; senior author, with Carter and Rogers, "A New Concept of Transportation Movement," 1959; senior author, with Glaskowsky and Heskett, "Highway Transportation Management," 1963; and co-author, with Holden and Pederson, "Top Management," 1968.

Dr. Johnson was born in Osceola, Mo., and attended Drury Academy and College, Springfield. After completing work on his Master's degree, he became an assistant in the UMC Department of Art, of which John Pickard was chairman. Largely as a result of Professor Pickard's influence, classical archaeology became his major interest.

He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, 1916-17, and was in military service, 1918-19. From 1919 to 1921 he was at Johns Hopkins University working in classical archaeology, Greek and Egyptology. He was a member of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, for three years and took part in the excavation of Kolophon in 1922. He traveled extensively in Greece, Europe and North Africa.

From 1924 to 1926 he taught in the classics department at the University of Illinois and from 1926 to 1930 he taught in the Greek Department at Duke University. In 1929, he was granted a leave of absence to take part in the excavation of Seleucia on the Tigris.

From 1930 until his retirement in 1961 he taught in the Art Development of the University of Chicago. In 1933, he stayed for about five months in Europe, Russia and Poland. He returned to Greece in 1957 and again in 1961-62, when he spent approximately six months on the way there, visiting Japan, India, Iran and other Asian countries.

He is the author of three books or monographs: "Lysippos," 1927; "Cornith," Volume IX, "Scultpure 1896-1923," 1931; and "The Farwell Collection (of Daunian Pottery)," 1953. He has written 28 articles and some short notes, most of which have appeared in the "American Journal of Archaeology," and 101 reviews.

In 1947, he presented to UMC some 1200 volumes in the field of philosophy and religion. These had been inherited from his father and now constitute the Thomas Moore Johnson Collection in the Main Library.

Argentina's population is now $24-million.

Costa Rica has 32 university students for every 100,000 population.

Jack Nicholson:

Actor By Accident; Star By Luck

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicholson has got to be a great actor. It doesn't take two film critics' awards to prove it. Pair a half hour's conversation with Jack Nicholson, with his wild and funny portrayal of drunken George in "Easy Rider," and you know it's true.

For while George is a deep South-drawling ne'er-do-well, the real Jack Nicholson is a soberly witty, brainy, creative, intellectually probing man who it is hard to imagine drunk, in jail, or on a motorcycle dash to freedom.

He's been too busy writing, producing, directing and acting in "underground" movies that only come aboveground, like "Easy Rider," through sheer luck.

"This is the luckiest movie that I have ever related to, and I've related to about 30 in one way or another," Nicholson said, as he relaxed in his plush room at the St. Regis Hotel, a couple of days after the New York Film Critics joined the National Society of Film Critics in naming him best supporting actor.

Nicholson came to Hollywood on a visit a dozen years ago, and went to work for the Hanna and Barberra cartoon team on the MGM lot. He "just wanted to see some movie stars."

When a producer asked him if he wanted to be an actor, he said no. "It surprised him" he recalls, "but not nearly as much as his asking surprised me."

Deciding he didn't have a "big career as an office boy," Nicholson went into little theater "for seasoning," and once even got "a play that would support you" at $95 a week. Next came the lead in something called "Cry Baby Killer," which he found embarrassing.

Nicholson then became involved with a group of young writers, producers and directors who were turning out the kind of movies that frequently win high praise at film festivals.

He was cowriter and coproducer of "Head," the first Monkees feature, and wrote the script for "The Trip," coproduced by Peter Fonda. Fonda was later to produce "Easy Rider."

Nicholson believes that his greatest achievements to date are two westerns, "The Shooting," and "Ride the Whirlwind," which he wrote, produced and acted in. Both were shown at the Cannes Film Festival, and have done well in European showings. They have been seen in this country only by college audiences.

Besides writing, producing and acting in his two westerns, Nicholson also did the editing, timed the prints, and did his own publicity.

JACK NICHOLSON — soberly witty, brainy, creative, intellectually probing.

For a year and a half's work, he and Director Monte Hellman each made about $1,200. But Nicholson is blythe about the money — he found it more frustrating that "the films were not really reaching an audience."

"They could still be reviewed as avant garde westerns, and this is seven years later," he says sadly.

Nicholson's first contact with "Easy Rider" was a 12-page "treatment." He was asked his opinion, and gave it — that it would make $10 to $20 million. "I was the only one who predicted it," he says.

George Nicholson's southern drawl is so perfect that it's hard to believe that he was born and raised in New Jersey, and that the dialect was what worried him the most about the part. He could easily be mistaken for a southerner, however.

"Maybe it's because my best friend in high school was from Virginia, and I had a couple of roommates from Texas," he says. "And I always talked slow. It's what they call the Jersey twang."

Nicholson has just finished "Five Easy Pieces," in which he stars. He soon will begin his first directing assignment, with "Drive, He Said."

And next summer he will act in Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge."

Asked what label he prefers for his films, — "underground," "art," "avant garde" or whatever, Nicholson replied:

"I call them low budget movies. The only reason they're underground is that nobody sees them."

CORRECTION

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—ARMY'S OFFICIAL CEREMONIAL UNIT—

TOMB WATCH — An Old Guard member walks his watch, guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The Tomb is guarded 24 hours a day, 365 days a year by members of the ceremonial unit stationed at Ft. Myer, Va.

The Old Guard

Older than the Constitution, the 3d Infantry (The Old Guard) has borne on its rolls the names of men who fought with Washington at Valley Forge and Yorktown. It has furnished the Nation with a president, Zachary Taylor, and many other statesmen and soldiers of note.

The 3d Infantry traces its lineage to the First American Regiment organized under the authority of a "Resolve" of the Continental Congress as a measure of protection for the young Nation following demobilization of the Revolutionary Army.

The 42 battle streamers and a valorous unit award held by the 3d Infantry attest to its record of bravery in action.

The Old Guard is the Army's only unit permitted to wear the shield of the United States as part of its coat-of-arms. Another distinction granted it is to "Pass in Review" during parades with fixed bayonets, commemorating the 3d Infantry's bayonet charge on Cerro Gordo in 1847. (ANF)

COLORFULLY COLONIAL — The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, dressed in costumes that are exact reproductions of Revolutionary War uniforms, march in a retirement parade at Ft. Myer, Va.

MILITARY FUNERAL — The horse-drawn caisson moves slowly and methodically toward a soldier's final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery. Old Guardsmen serve as official casket bearers during military funerals.

The Old Guard Stands Ready . . .

When the 3d Infantry (The Old Guard) was reorganized in 1948 with the 1st Battalion (Reinforced) and Regimental Headquarters located at Ft. Myer, Va., the 1st Battalion was given the vital mission of protecting the Nation's Capital. Simultaneously, it became the Army's official ceremonial unit.

Often referred to as the "President's Own," The Old Guard at Ft. Myer is the official Army honor guard and escort for the President.

Distinctive Honor Missions

The ceremonial unit also has the distinctive honor missions of guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; marching as lead element in Presidential inaugurals, Armed Forces and other parades; executing military and State funerals in Arlington National Cemetery; participating in arrival and departure ceremonies for American and foreign dignitaries; and performing in various military drills and pageants.

During last year alone, The Old Guard members participated in 3,265 ceremonies, or almost nine a day, seven days a week.

In 1960, The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps was organized to provide music for The Old Guard ceremonies. The corps' colorful costumes are exact reproductions of Revolutionary War uniforms. The numbers they play are taken from authentic music of that period. The corps is noted for its use of the colonial drill as formulated in 1779 by Baron Friederich Wilheim von Steuben, the Prussian General who trained George Washington's soldiers.

The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, in addition to its appearances on national television and at local celebrations across the country, thrills thousands each year at the military pageants "Prelude to Taps" and "Torchlight Tattoo" in the Washington, D. C. area.

Perfection Stressed

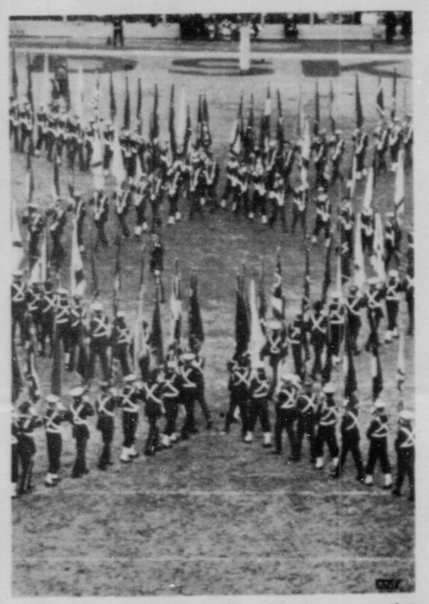
At Ft. Myer, The Old Guard constantly emphasizes perfection in its training program as infantrymen first—then "showcase" soldiers. Many hours are spent each month on field training alone. Troop command procedures, tactical formations, day and night patrolling, offensive and defensive tactics, land navigation and domestic emergency training are all stressed.

The bulk of ceremonial training for newly assigned soldiers is conducted during the individual's first three months with The Old Guard. Proficiency is gained by emphasizing posture, appearance, the manual of arms and marching.

Guardians of our Nation and its Capital, unexcelled on both the battlefield and parade ground, soldiers all, The Old Guard stands ready. (ANF)

TROOPING THE LINE — President Richard Nixon and His Excellency Kurt Georg Kiesinger, chancellor of the Republic of West Germany, are escorted by Col. Robert M. Daugherty, commanding officer of The Old Guard. The troops represent all American Services at this armed forces full honor arrival ceremony held Aug. 7, 1969 on the south lawn of the White House.

RIDERLESS HORSE — The centuries-old tradition of the riderless horse following the deceased in a funeral procession is still practiced during burial services Old Guardsmen participate in. The horse bears a saddle with a saber attached. The reversed boots symbolize that the deceased fell as a warrior and would ride no more.

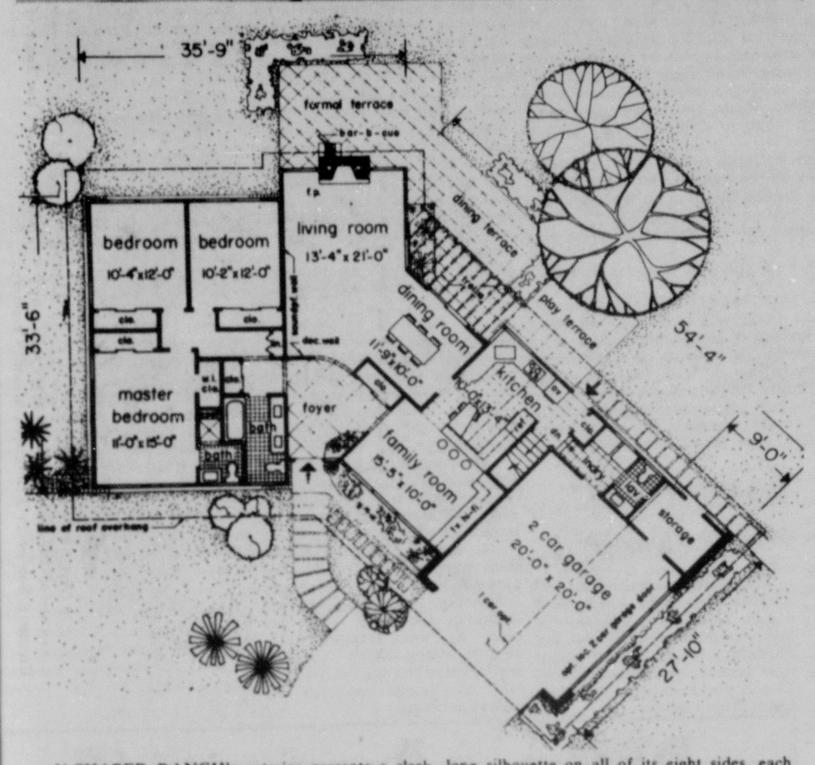


FLAG DRILL — Old Guardsmen and men representing other services entertain Washington Redskin fans during halftime ceremonies at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, Washington, D.C.

TRICK DRILL TEAM EXERCISES — Members of the United States Army Drill Team, comprised of Old Guardsmen, pass their rifles over the head of the center man in a crisscross pattern as they perform at Ft. Myer, Va.

WREATH-LAYING CEREMONY — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, assisted by a member of The Old Guard, prepares to lay a wreath at the base of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

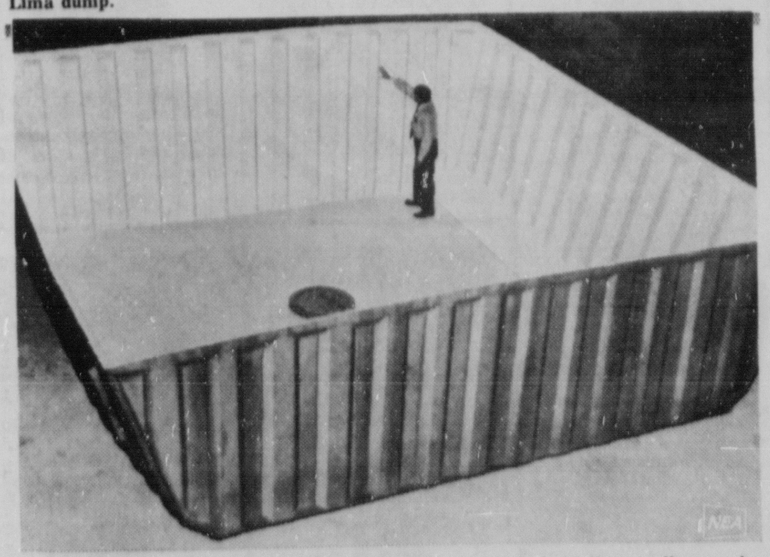


Y-SHAPED RANCH's exterior presents a sleek, long silhouette on all of its eight sides, each designed as a front elevation so that the house can be positioned any way on a particular site.

Beyond the foyer at the house's Y, the dining room joins the living room at a 45 degree angle, with both rooms sharing one sweeping wall. In the kitchen, there's a corner window, and a snack bar separating the kitchen from the family room. The master bathroom has a seat in the stall shower. There's a soundproof wall between the living room and bedroom wing, and an abundance of closet space in the house.

Plan HA631P with 1,561 square feet of living space, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

CHILDREN OF THE WORLD are the hope of mankind, but few of them can step out as confidently as American youngsters in top left photo. Of concern to relief agencies are unfortunates like Biafran child, top right; South Vietnamese youngster, bottom left; and Peruvian waif, bottom right, whose toy is a bicycle tire salvaged from a Lima dump.



GOING DOWN THE DRAIN? It looks like a man in a sink, but he's actually examining a one-piece fiberglass-reinforced plastic fish hold. The 2,600-cubic-foot hold reportedly is impervious to fish acids and fluids and insures a fresh catch. It will be used in an all-fiberglass shrimp trawler now in production.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL ETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(SSe. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
WILSON DEAN MARSHLL)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3545

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILSON DEAN MARSHALL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22 day of April, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after thefiling of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.

Dorothy Clinton, Administratrix, 1025 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5303
15-21-22-33

NOTICE

To the members of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. You are hereby notified that pursurant to the provisions of the bylaws, the annual meeting of the members of this association for the election of eight directors, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of eight directors, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting: will be held at the hospital in Sikeston, Missouri on Tuesday, April 14, 1970 at 12:30 p.m.

E.P. Coleman, President
John D. Hux, Secretary
21-27-33

IMPOSING statue of Queen Victoria, once the ruling monarch of the British Empire, is removed from in front of the supreme court in Georgetown, Guyana. Mixed emotions prevailed among the populace as this manifestation of Guyana's change from a monarchial to republican form of government took place.

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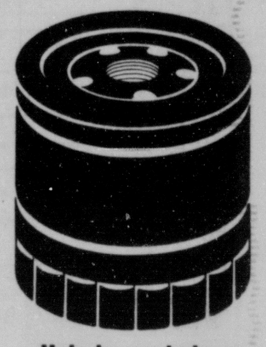

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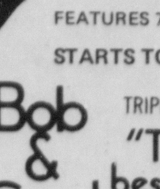
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5 30 The Regional News- 5 45 The Scoreboard-Colo 5 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	00 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c 30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Nanny & The Prof
7	30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Courtship of Eddie's Father (C) 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Johnny Cash
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-	00 Then Came Bronson -	:00 Engelbert Humperdinck
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 25 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 25 Scoreboard (C) 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 10 The Beverly Hillbillies-	00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 F-Adv in Paradise
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	00 Name Droppers 30 It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Colo 50 Watching the Weather		

CONFEDERATE GIBRALTER

ARLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This Mississippi River town was known as the Confederate "Gibraltar of the West" during the Civil War. Trenches used during the war still may be seen along with a huge anchor and chain used to block the Mississippi to Union forces.



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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Christ also died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God. (I Peter 3:18, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, I would accept the redemption Thou hast provided for me through Thy sufferings and death on the cross. My heart is made to rejoice, knowing that the work of Calvary is finished, and that the debt of my sins is fully paid. By Thy spirit, sustain me as I do my part in building Thy kingdom on earth. Amen.

Racine, Wis., is about 25 miles south of Milwaukee.

Looking Back

Daughter Born to Mr. And Mrs. Bert Brown

50 Years Ago
March 25, 1920

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Tanner School House on March 18th, a daughter.

The new addition which has been built on the residence of A.J. Moore on Park avenue, is being finished this week by the painters.

The past week has seen several citizens "throw their hats into the ring" as candidates for aldermen in the city of Sikeston. There will be five vacancies, one in each ward and another in the first ward due to the resignation of E.E. Arthur, who is a candidate for chief of police. J.W. Winchester has announced to succeed Mr. Arthur as alderman in the first ward. C.L. Felker's term as alderman in the first ward also expires with the coming election. In the second ward, Dr. T.V. Miller is contesting the re-election of J.H. Hayden, the present incumbent. In the third ward, J.F. Cox refuses to succeed himself as alderman, much to the regret of the people of that ward. P.H. Gross and F.H. Farnsworth, both desire to succeed Mr. Cox. In the fourth ward, J.W. Marshall is the candidate.

A large number of Scott and New Madrid county citizens are forming a company for the purpose of drilling test wells for oil. Each person is putting in $50. When enough money has been secured it is planned to drill three test wells to determine whether or not oil can be found in this section.

40 Years Ago
March 25, 1930

Cape Girardeau -- Robert S. Neater, a brother of Fred and Geo. Naeter, publishers of the Southeast Missourian, died in a hospital here Sunday night, after a week's illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary E. Perryman, 85 years old, member of a prominent Mississippi County family, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.B. Simpson, on East Commercial street, Charleston Wednesday morning.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Four Feathers" with William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook and Noah Beery.

New Madrid -- Miss Agnes Hunter visited friends in Sikeston Saturday.

30 Years Ago
March 25, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks are parents of a daughter born Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Brooks is the proprietor of Brooks Tavern on Malone avenue and the family resides on a farm in the Matthews community.

Edward Matthews, a student at Westminster College, Fulton, arrived home Wednesday night to spend the Easter weekend.

Mrs. John O. Edwards, who recently sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, was brought to her home Monday evening. She is improved.

Fifty-one students in the four high school grades achieved the honor roll for the school period just finished. Honor roll ratings include: Freshmen -- Louis Bolden, Betty Jo Branum, Mildred Carr, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Gene Collins, Eileen Crutchfield, Jean Cummins, Andrew Cummins, Audrey Dillender, Ann Draughon, Vera Henlry, Carleen Lewis, Harold Lindley, Tommy Roberts, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Edwin Webster, and Carolyn Welteck.

Sophomores -- Ida Marie Ables, Joe Allen, Mary Emma Allen, Martha J. Bradley, Betty Brown, Betty J. Buckles, Dorothy Harmon, Bonnie Hazel, Patty Hudson, Betty Rugh Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Elizabeth Wagner, Russell Wilson and Betty Wood. Juniors -- Margaret Anthony, Lee Austin Bowman, Mary Emma Donnell, Matilda Long and Colleen Rayburn. Seniors -- Ave Carruthers, Frank Green, Evelyn Holmes, Jack Johnson, Jean Klein, David Lumsden, Mildred Lynn, Nana Lou Marshall, Bobby Montgomery, Bertha May Ray, Mary Lou Schroff, Electa Shankle, and Gwendolyn Shy.

20 Years Ago
March 25, 1950

Bailey School honor roll. Second grade -- Glenda McVey, Sandra Parks, and James Reeves. Third grade -- Max Chandler, Glenda Dismuke, Regina Harwell, Carmen Sue Hulehan, Jon Lair, Patsy Murback and Kay Standley. Fourth grade -- Linda McClellan, Evelyn Potashnick, Val Sharp and Kendall Stallings. Fifth grade -- Pat Allard, Nancy Baugher and John Genins. Sixth grade -- Carolyn Albritton, Nancy Bowman, Betty Dale, Carol McFerron, Ronald Fagan, Billy Keasler, Charmaine McClellan and Jo Ellen Standley. Seventh grade -- Linda Boyce, Marilyn Grant and Melba Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, jr., honored their small daughter, Mary Austin, on her third birthday with a party at the Country Club yesterday afternoon. Door prizes were won by Jackie Lee Baker and Joe Mariam.

Sodalia Campbell, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Campbell of Sikeston, suffered a fracture of the right leg shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday when she jumped from the loft of a barn on a farm about five miles north of the city.

Lewis Conley of Sikeston has received word that he has been promoted to the rank of Major in First Battalion of the 140th Infantry of the Missouri National Guard.

Budgets And Priorities

President Nixon will send his Budget Message to Congress on or about Friday (Jan. 30).

Preposterous as it may sound, the record $200 billion budget President Nixon is expected to seek for fiscal 1971 can fairly be described as a tight one. The "unified budget" method of accounting in use for the last three years distorts the amount of money available for discretionary federal spending.

Billions of dollars included in the unified budget, for example, represent anticipated spending from trust funds, like those which finance the Social Security and interstate highway programs. These transactions did not appear in the so-called administrative budget -- the budget concept which for years was best known to the public.

Perhaps the new accounting method does make the budget more meaningful as a guide to overall economic impact of federal spending. But it has made comparisons with prior budgets more difficult. And that usually is a relief to Presidents forced to spend more money every year than did their predecessors.

President Johnson found it to his advantage in January 1967 to present a fiscal 1968 budget that stressed a National Income Accounts method. He was roundly scolded on Capitol Hill and in the press for "budgetary sleight of hand." Johnson described the N.I.A. budget as one giving the truest account of the actual state of federal finances. But his critics thought he was trying to bury the surge of spending on Viet Nam and on social welfare programs.

Now President Nixon finds himself locked into a still newer unified summary budget statement that makes him look like a big spender. In terms of appropriated monies, however, the squeeze is real. Even in advance of his message, major spending cutbacks for fiscal 1971 have been disclosed by both the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Painful slashes in medical and other science research programs are forecast.

How the Nixon administration chooses to save money will reveal where its interests lie. Federal budget making is a process of shorting out national priorities. The complex exercise forces the White House to make hard choices involving competing constituencies and political pressures.

In a sense, this is Richard M. Nixon's first budget as President. Like all incoming Presidents in recent times, Nixon had to live his first year in office with an inherited budget. President Johnson had presented a final budget to Congress on Jan. 15, 1969, just five days before leaving office.

Johnson's $195.3 billion budget covered the 1970 fiscal year -- the one that will be with us until next June 30. Nixon sent Congress proposed amendments on April 15, 1969, cutting $4 billion from the L.B.J. budget. But the exercise was one of polishing the Johnson apple rather than replacing it.

Other Presidents have seen fit as a matter of political expediency to submit budgets that overstate expected revenues and/or underestimate spending plans. But a credible - and balanced -- budget is seen as an absolute necessity this year to show the gnomes of Zurich and the American public that the government is getting tough on inflation in its own house. Screams sure to be heard in government offices once the budget is released should help convince even the persnickety Federal Reserve Board that things are getting rough all over.

Two Children Being Treated For Meningitis

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two cases of meningitis are being treated at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital, Dr. Robert ww. schultz Clay County health director, disclosed Monday.

A 2½-year-old boy was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday and was expected to go home today.

The other patient, a 1½-month-old girl, was admitted Monday and was in satisfactory condition.

Neither patient had contact with each other before going to the hospital nor with anyone from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Schultz said. Four patients have died recently at Ft. Wood.

"I see no cause for alarm at the moment," Schultz said.

Other public health officials said no other new cases were reported elsewhere in the Kansas City area. A 16-year-old Grandview girl died of the disease last Thursday. Grandview schools reopened Tuesday after being closed last Friday.

A second grade teacher at the Cler-Mont elementary school in Jackson County was notified Monday not to report for work this week because she had visited her husband at Ft. Leonard Wood during the weekend. Meningitis has a five-day incubation period. She is Mrs. Cynthia De Barthe of Fort Osage.

Better Mouse Developed From Four Parents

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Beatrice Mintz has built a better mouse. Dr. Mintz is a cancer researcher and her new kind of mouse is a "mosaic mouse,"— one with four parents.

So far Dr. Mintz has bred more than 1,000 mosaic mice, each one with two mothers and two fathers.

And so far, she said, the multiple parentage hasn't resulted in any unusual generation gap —all the offspring of the mosaic mice are normal.

Dr. Mintz, a senior member of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, said Monday that mosaic mice are better for studying genetic diseases than mice with the normal complement of parents.

Here's how she does it:

Two fertilized mouse eggs, each with its own set of parents, are allowed to divide a few times in their original mothers.

Then the young embryos are removed from the original mothers and placed in a culture medium in the laboratory where they continue developing.

At this point, a chemical is used to dissolve the membrane around each embryo and the pair of embryos is pushed together with a small glass rod.

The cell surfaces stick firmly to each other and the still normal, but double-size embryo is formed. This mosaic giant is then placed by surgery into the uterus of a "pseudo-pregnant" female mouse.

A "pseudo-pregnant" mouse is one that has been mated with a sterile male. In her, the giant embryo soon returns to normal size.

"We've raised over a thousand of these to ripe old age," Dr. Mintz told a seminar for science writers held by the American Cancer Society.

The first mosaic mouse was born on New Year's Day in 1965 and since then the Philadelphia laboratory has been studying gene control of cell differentation, genetic diseases, mechanisms of aging, brain organization and behavior.

Right now, Dr. Mintz said, she's thinking of trying to make a mosaic mouse from six parents.

If You Were the Judge

Lease Can't Be Cut Because of Crickets

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tuba-playing Tommy wrote to his landlord, Mr. Dinkle, and complained that his apartment was overrun with crickets. Immediately, Dinkle dispatched an exterminator to dispatch the pesky crickets.

Three weeks later, Tommy renewed his complaint and Dinkle wrote back: "Aside from the fact that crickets are found in most houses and apartments in the area and cannot be avoided, when the exterminator got done he only found three dead crickets. I thought that ended the matter. Besides, crickets are harmless and pelople enjoy their chirping. Even poems are dedicated to them, such as 'Cricket on the Hearth' 'And in China they are kept in cages so people can listen to them."

Tommy, however, didn't live in China and he didn't intend to live in Dinkle's apartment either. So, he broke his lease and moved. When he did, Dinkle sued him for the rent due on the unexpired portion of his lease.

"I had to move," was Tommy's defense. "Those crickets were driving me buggy."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you condone Tommy's moving because of the crickets?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Tommy's complaint was trivial; that while a cricket is technically an insect and bug, it would appear that instead of being obnoxious he is an intellectual little fellow with certain attainments of refinements; that crickets are musicians par excellence with the instinct to organize themselves into an orchestra when they get together in a patch of weeds or raspberries. It is odd, concluded the judge, that a tuba player such as Tommy should complain about a fellow musician. (Based upon a 1933 New York Municipal Court Decision)

Masonic Rites on Maundy Thursday

Obligatory services for all Knights Rose Croix will be held 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall in observance of Maundy Thursday, Ira E. Keller, acting wise master, announced today. This is for members of the St. Louis Croix Chapter.

Bond Calls for Updating County Government

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP) — Christopher "Kit" Bond said Tuesday night county government must be modernized by the legislature and the voters.

"We expect county governments to function in the 1970s under statutes that were designed for the 19th century," he said. "Hamstrung local government is not going to improve unless it is given conscious attention by the legislature and the voters."

Bond, an assistant attorney general, from Mexico, Mo., is considered a potential candidate for state auditor. He made his comments in a speech prepared for the Little Dixie Republican Club.

Bond criticized the antiquated fee system for some county officials and the haphazard accounting systems in many counties. He noted the State Association of County Judges called last year for "uniform budget and accounting procedures."

"The voters have also neglected the county offices in this state for too long," he said.

"The men and women in these jobs are making crucial decisions every day about local problems. We cannot afford to be unconcerned about their qualifications or their performance, yet too often elections at the county level have gone largely unnoticed."

USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Easy Riders On Capitol Hill

ART BUCHWALD
in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON - There has been a lot of criticism of Congress for not doing enough work last year. I believe that if any criticism should be levied at Congress, it's that it has done too much work. There isn't a bill proposed these days that doesn't have seven riders attached to it which have nothing to do with the legislation being proposed.

This can be illustrated in the case of Jan Klopinski, a refugee from Poland who was trying to get American citizenship. Because of red tape, Jan could not get his American citizenship through normal channels, and so he got his senator to propose a private bill to make him a citizen.

It is done all the time and usually goes through without any difficulty. But this year, any bill in Congress is subject to amending, and as soon as the Jan Klopinski bill for American citizenship was proposed on the floor, a dove senator got up and added a rider calling for the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

This angered several hawks in the Senate and they added a rider of their own which would give Chaing Kai-shek four squadrons of B52 bombers.

A senator from Louisiana then proposed that a rider be attached to the Klopinski citizenship bill raising the oil depletion allowance to 35 per cent. He was followed by a senator from North Carolina who wanted the bill amended to take all health warnings off cigaret packages.

The runner spread that the Jan Klopinski citizenship bill was in trouble.

The White House, which hadn't been paying much attention to the Klopinski bill, suddenly got to work.

Meanwhile, Jan Klopinski had gone out and bought a new black suit for the swearing - in ceremonies. Because of limited English, he had no idea his bill was in so much difficulty until Nixon decided to go on television and appeal directly to the American people.

The president said, "I want to make it perfectly clear that I am for the Jan Klopinski bill for American citizenship, but only if it does not cause inflation or a sell-out in Southeast Asia. I appeal to every American who is part of the great silent majority to write to his senator today and tell him you support my position on Klopinski."

The bill was finally passed with all the riders intact. Unfortunately, President Nixon decided to veto it and Jan Klopinski, through no fault of his own, lost his opportunity to become a citizen. He sold his black suit and took the next boat to Australia.

NEW BISHOPS FOR CHURCH OF IRELAND

DUBLIN (AP) — Electoral colleges have picked two archdeacons to be bishops in the (Episcopalian) Church of Ireland. The Ven. George Quin, Archdeacon of Down and rector of Bangor, will be Bishop of Down and Dromore in succession to Dr. F.J. Mitchell, retired.

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2 BIG WEEKS!! STARTS TOMORROW
BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:45 FEATURES START 6:00 & 8:00

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420 Box office opens 6:45

CINEMA I
FEATURES 7:30-9:45
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"A marvelous movie!" —WCBS RADIO
"A very brilliant film!" —GANNETT NEWS SERVICE
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CINEMA II
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:30
STARTS TONIGHT
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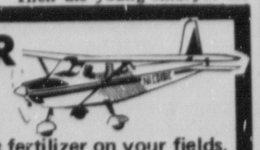
"MAROONED"
A FRANKOVICH-STURGES PRODUCTION
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD CRENNA
DAVID JANSSEN
JAMES FRANCISCUS
GENE HACKMAN
G SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES

MR. FARMER

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CHOCOLATE EGGS
99¢
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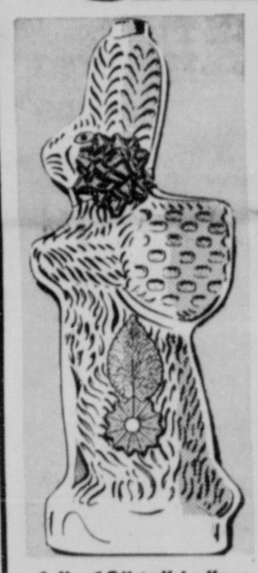
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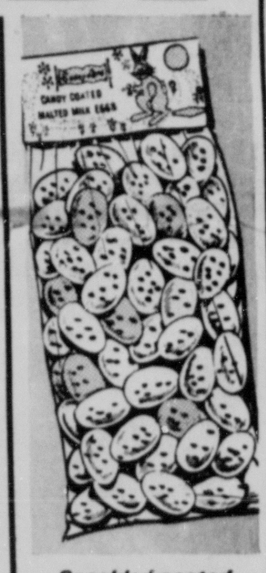
Big, beautiful bunny to delight any child. Trimmed with a ribbon and flower ... in a decorated box. Yummy milk chocolate.



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99¢ 1-lb. 6-oz.
Melt-in-your-mouth candy coating over chocolate covered malt centers. Delicious treat...delightful Easter Basket filling.

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No purchase necessary. Winner need not be present. Void where prohibited by law. Drawing to be held Saturday, March 28

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EASTER EGGS
69¢
Milk chocolate covered marshmallow eggs, decorated, nestled in a bed of colorful, tasty jelly beans.

Filled with goodies
COMBINATION BOXES
99¢ 6-oz.
"Sitting pretty" or "Special Delivery" boxes with solid and hollow chocolate Easter candy.

1 lb. chocolate
SOLID RABBITS
99¢
Sitting or standing solid milk chocolate rabbits ... delightful to look at ... and great eating!

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Communicate	31 For	61 And
2 Be	32 Or	62 You're
3 With	33 Make	63 Personal
4 Tendency	34 That	64 Energetic
5 To	35 Yourself	65 Efforts
6 Above-board	36 Do	66 Wardrobe
7 Two	37 Hide	67 Prove
8 Must	38 Ideas	68 Tired
9 Fine	39 What	69 Think
10 Pull	40 Home	70 To
11 You're	41 No	71 Launching
12 Feel	42 A	72 Is
13 Avoid	43 Fact	73 Improvements
14 Loved	44 Today	74 Adversely
15 You'll	45 They'll	75 Children
16 Watchful	46 Secrets	76 Best
17 Sorry	47 Advertised	77 Be
18 Accomplish	48 Distance	78 On
19 Eye	49 Through	79 Pull
20 Much	50 Bargains	80 Sincere
21 Ones	51 Indicated	81 Booby
22 Rebellious	52 You	82 Them
23 At	53 Kept	83 Apart
24 Together	54 Office	84 Your
25 Should	55 Be	85 Traps
26 For	56 Is	86 Despite
27 Moves	57 Or	87 Now
28 Today	58 On	88 Truthful
29 Be	59 Can	89 Finances
30 Developing	60 React	90 Opposition

3/26

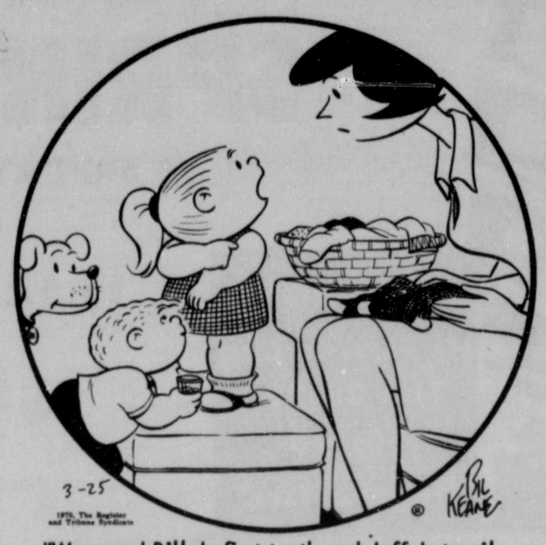
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"From there on, it gets pretty complicated!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We saved Billy's first tooth and Jeffy's tonsils. Why didn't we save my vaccination?"

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 25, the 84th day of 1970. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1821, Greek patriots started a revolt against the Ottoman Empire.

On this date:

In 1634, Lord Baltimore's colonists reached Maryland.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Confederate troops captured Ft. Stedman b i,KIRGINIA.

In 1900, the Socialist party of the United States was organized at Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1911, near y$p50 persons, mostly women, perished in a fire in a New York garment factory.

In 1941, during World War II, Yugoslavia joined the RomeBerlin-Tokyo alliance. In 1952, the people of Eritrea voted for the first time. The outcome was a federation with Ethiopia.

Ten years ago — Hundreds of arrests were being made in South Africa after demonstrations by Negroes protesting against a law requiring identity cards.

Five years ago — A white civil rights worker, Viola Gregg Liuzzo, was shot and killed in a highway ambush in Alabama.

One year ago — There was a military takeover in Pakistan as President Ayub Khan stepped down as the nation's leader.

London, Ont., obtains its electric power from Niagra Falls.

Author Jack London was once a paper boy.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Big deal! I can deposit $25 at Bacy's and get a fur coat!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"It's THEIR idea of dancing!"

Sleek, New Trio!

PRINTED PATTERN 4953 8-16

by Anne Adams

Alert girls go to all lengths for this sleek, sinuous, sash-it-or-not skim. Sew both dress and the tunic that tops off smart pants.

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

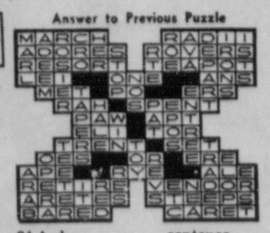
NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrooe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Winter Resort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

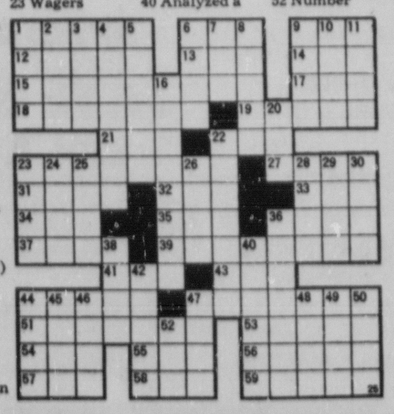


ACROSS

1 Log-walled
6 —— coffee distributed by snowmobile
9 Busy —— runs
12 False gods
13 Before
14 Above (contr.)
15 Center —— in recreation room
17 Goddess (Latin)
18 Came in
19 Acknowledge courtesy
21 Fish part
22 Black (Celtic)
23 Adorn
27 Festive
31 Jewish month
32 Style (Fr.)
33 Boon companion (slang)
34 Make lace edgings
35 Aide to David (Bib.)
36 Greek letter
37 Bobsled —— slide
39 They prey on others
41 Fermented drink
43 John (Gaelic)
44 Muddle
47 Dickens' character
51 Ecclesiastic superior
53 Extract
54 Salt (chem.)
55 Japanese coin
56 Puff up
57 Female sheep
58 Finis
59 Compact

DOWN

1 Existence
2 Norse god
3 Dutch commune (var.)
4 Happy
5 Spirit (Fr.)
6 Supervisor
7 Grampus
8 Dentures
9 Bicarbonate
10 Sharp
11 Its capital is Bagdad (var.)
16 Emollient
20 Embrace
22 Forceful
23 Wagers
24 Ardor
25 Sedan, for instance (coll.)
26 Roman market places (var.)
28 One who mimics
29 Tardy
30 Exclamation of pity
36 Opera glass
38 Rampart
40 Analyzed a sentence
42 Rental contract
44 Church part
45 Make a sketch
46 Remove
47 Transmit
48 Algerian seaport
49 Revolvers (slang)
50 Fencing sword
52 Number



THE RYATTS by Elrud

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Church by Mail Builds Impact

By DAVID POLING

Church finance is always interesting because people like to know how the money is being spent. Too many congregations of long history start acting like banks instead of fellowships and then wonder why decline and decay has set in. Money in the church is meant to be expended on concerns vital to the members and meaningful to the faith. Sometimes this causes tension, especially when social issues are at stake. And when tension mounts, the treasurer is the first to get a reaction.

At Riverside Church in New York you have a good example of treasury tension. The issue of reparations brought personally and dramatically by James Forman last summer to a Riverside Sunday service is still making waves. Many of the members (black and white) wanted a tougher line from their church officers and clergy. A firm "No" was given, but not enough for some conservative tastes, thus a vibration for the treasury.

The pastor of Riverside, Dr. Ernest Campbell, has noted that the continuing presence of a group within the church opposing the Vietnam war has also increased congregational anxiety. This protest gathering quietly reads the names of the war dead in a small chapel on the main floor. Some members felt that this exercise spoiled their Christmas celebration, so they in turn spoiled the finance report when their pledges were added up.

Riverside looks rich and mighty. John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave them a building and sanctuary worth $86 million. The endowment funds are close to $24 million.

The annual budget is around $450,000 for this year and the pastor comments that they are some $25,000 short of the goal. Riverside also operates one of the better FM stations in America, so it is little wonder that treasury tension vibrates through its entire ministry. Church costs do not diminish. And during a period of social upheaval, you have to pay the price of involvement.

A unique church that thrives on social conflict is the Church of the Larger Fellowship. Operating out of 25 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02108, this is a Unitarian-Universalist congregation that almost never meets! At least, not with any regularity. This is a church that has a worldwide membership of some 4,000 who keep in touch via airmail. Their pastor, the Rev. George N. Marshall, reaches the flock with a monthly newsletter, mailings of sermons by outstanding preachers and regional meetings.

Marshall has done an amazing job by building a sensitivity and concern through the printed word made personal. The Church of the Larger Fellowship has special reading courses for its members (as well as a book club) and offers religious education for children and adults.

This church has been growing and now counts members in 62 foreign countries.

They may have something here that will serve as a model for church groups everywhere. Thousands of people are out of touch with the "church of their choice" through the arrangements of health, education and geography. A church by correspondence? Some important examples can be found in the New Testament.

New Radar Spots Fly at 10,000 Feet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A German-born scientist says a new U.S. Navy radar system sensitive enough to spot a housefly 10,000 feet up may prove useful in smog research, forecast and control.

The radar was designed and developed at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San Diego by Dr. Juergen H. Richter, a 32-year-old native of Munich.

"We've made recordings which clearly show insects surfing on the waves of atmosphere," he said in an interview Monday.

The new radar allows U.S. scientists to monitor the lowest part of the atmosphere—the troposhere—almost continuously, Richter says.

Radar equipment available before Richter developed his system was unable to cope with certain atmospheric conditions which distort radar waves and give observers an incorrect picture, he said.

Even though a target may be observed with the naked eye, he said, little-known atmospheric phenomena previously made it impossible for the same object to be observed in a radarscope no matter how sophisticated the equipment.

Before Richter began his work, Navy scientists say little was known about the lower atmosphere because conventional soundings made by balloons and aircraft could be carried out only under favorable conditions.

The new radar, able to observe the skies constantly, is considered a valuable tool for monitoring the height of smog-spawning inversion layers, when a cold air mass is trapped in a basin with warm air above, Richter said.

"The knowledge of the presence, height and behavior of the inversion is absolutely necessary for smog research, forecasting and control," he said.

His system is also valuable in forecasting fog near airports, said Richter, because meteorologists will be able to predict from the height of the inversions when the fog will lift.

Richter said the radar also allows scientists to study clear air turbulence, a condition that causes aircraft to be buffeted without warning.

Hardin Favors Set Aside Plan Of Crop Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — New farm legislation, including the acreage "set aside" approach to production controls, was recommended Monday by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

He also suggested a limitation on price support and crop diversion to any person under one commodity program of $10,000 a year.

The recommendations were made to the Senate Agriculture Committee which is preparing legislation to replace the current agricultural law which expires this year.

Under the voluntary "setaside" program, farmers would set aside a certain proportion of their base acreage and become eligible for program benefits.

Under the voluntary "setaside" program, farmers would set aside a certain proportion of their base acreage and become eligible for program benefits. It would apply to wheat, cotton and the feed grains only.

Loans on crops would be set at a relatively low level so the market would be clear in most years.

Tickets for Banquet Are Now on Sale

Tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year Banquet can be obtained at the Chamber office, 316 South Kingshighway, and at banks in the city. The event will be held April 2 at the Field House.

A secret three- man committee has been selected by the Chamber to select the man who contributed most to Sikeston last year.

Correction

Fred Nolley, 16, was named by his classmates to make the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage April 13-14, to Jefferson City. His name was incorrectly spelled as Nelley in Tuesday's Standard.

Spring Vacation At State Begins Tomorrow

CAPE GIRARDEAU — It's hardly been like spring around here the last few days, but the weatherman says spring officially arrived Friday, and the Southeast Missouri State College calendar says the students' spring vacation begins at the end of their classes Thursday.

The respite from study is more than welcomed by most of the college's budding young scholars, who have been attending classes constantly since the semester got under way on Jan. 29. The recess will come to an end at 8 a.m. April 6 when classes resume, not to be interrupted again until the semester closes on May 28.

This spring vacation is the first falling under a new policy adopted last year by the Board of Regents. The policy directs that the spring vacation shall be scheduled during the ninth week of the semester. In the past the break has always been tied in with Easter Sunday.

The new policy specifies, however, that students will receive a holiday on Good Friday, in the event Easter does not fall during the regular spring break.

Jazz Stars Believe New Era Dawning

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Jazz greats Stan Kenton and Clark Terry believe that young musicians experimenting with big band jazz in high schools and colleges may launch an exciting new era.

"It's just fantastic," said Terry. "There were about 150 stage or experimental bands in high schools and colleges 15 years ago. Now there are an estimated 21,000."

Kenton said "the activity is everywhere.

"It used to be that in the colleges and some of the better high schools you'd hear these bands playing old Kenton, Woody Herman, Duke Ellington or other favorite name band arrangements. Now they're playing their own music.

"They are developing some unusual talent, composers and arrangers, and what they're playing a lot of times is very, very exciting music."

Kenton has been a pianist, composer, arranger and band leader for more than 25 years. Terry is an alumnus of the Ellington, Charlie Barnet, Lionel Hampton bands and a featured trumpet soloist with the NBC Tonight show for more than ten years.

Both contributed their time and talent at no cost to the College of Emporia music department Saturday night for the world premiere of Frank Salisbury's jazz cantata, "The Beatitudes," based on Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

An enthusiastic audience of more than 4,000 in this town of about 20,000, gave the work and its performers — the 28 piece jazz ensemble and the nearly 60-voice chorale — A standing ovation of several minutes.

The school bands referred to by Kenton and Terry are instrumental groups of from 10 to as many as 22 young men and women.

"This is a lot different than the rock music that most people associate with the young musicians," said Kenton, "and I think if the indicators are correct, we're probably moving into one of the most exciting periods that jazz has ever had.

"The young musicians coming out of the colleges and conservatories today are better than ever before."

Terry agrees.

"The great thing about all these kids in the high school and college stage bands", he said, "is that, even if they don't become professionals they become good listeners. It all helps music. It's healthy."

McClellan to Address Governor Conference On Urban Affairs

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. will address the opening luncheon of the Governor's Conference on Urban Affairs here March 31.

He is chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee and was one of the sponsors of the 1968 Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

The three-day conference has scheduled a wide range of discussions on urban problems and environmental pollution.

Revival Will Start Sunday

There will be a revival at the 6th Street Full Gospel church in Sikeston beginning Sunday.

The evangelist will be the pastor of the church, the Rev. William Dock, assisted by the Rev. William Wilson.

Services will be at 7 p.m. nightly. There will be singing featuring the Pentecostal Four and the Thomann Trio.

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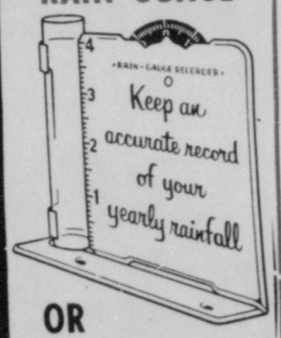

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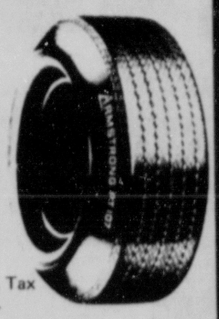

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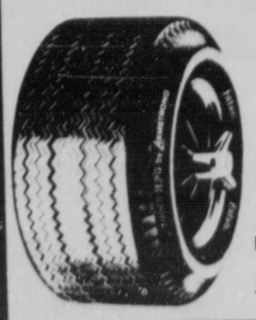

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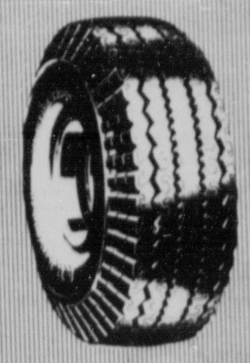

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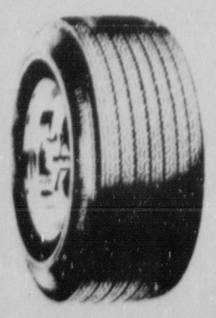

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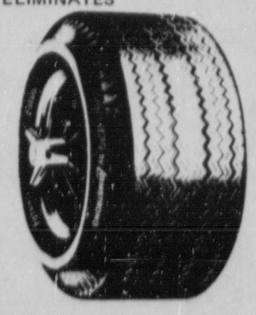

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Eddie Smith Will Speak at Parley

Eddie Smith, full time evangelistic speaker, folk singer, guitarist, and composer from Forrest City, Ark., will be one of the speakers appearing at the Royal Ambassador Congress in Sikeston Friday and Saturday at the high school auditorium.

Smith served as minister of music and youth for six years in Texas and California churches. For a time he worked as associate director of outreach for Christ, on Hollywood's Sunset Strip where he ministered to unchurched young people, street and motorcycle groups, and hippies.

He has just released a new LP record of sacred folk music.

In addition to speaking and singing during the Saturday morning session of the congress, he will direct the Religious Folk Music Festival Friday night from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Eddie Smith

Sikeston Boosters

The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce membership campaign is underway. Here is a list of current Sikeston boosters.

Stinnett & Burrows Serv. & Repairs;
Stricker's Auto Service;
Sue's Beauty Shop;
Sugg Plumbing & Heating Service;
Sunset Cab;
Sunset Improvement Club;
Superflame Gas Co.;
Sure-Kill Pest & Termite Control Inc.;
Swaim, Lynn Barber Shop;
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Taylor Beauty College & Salon;
Teague Electronics Inc.;
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Tena's Beauty Shop;
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Thomas'
Thrower's Shoes & Repair;
Tidwell's Gulf Station;
Tiny Beauty Salon;
Travelodge Motel;
Trigg Shell Service;
United Parcel Service;
Up-Town Shell Service;
Urban, E. D., M.D.
V & W Alignment Service;
Vaughan's Fish Market;
Voelker's Credit Jewelers;
Vogue Beauty Shop;
Von Der Ahe Van Lines;
Wade's Body Shop;
Waggener & Meyer Clothing Store
Wagon Wheel;
Ward's Aircraft Sales & Service;
Western Auto Assoc. Store.;
Western- Southern Life Ins. Co.;
White's Rexall Drug Store;
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Wiggery Shop;
Wilkinson Floors;
Williams' Plumbing & Heating Co.;
Wilma's Beauty Shop;
Wilson Ins. Agency;
Wonder Bread;
Woods Dairy;
Wood's State Farm Ins. Co.;
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Anchor Toy Corporation;
Armour Moving & Storage;
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Auto Parts & Equipment Co.;
Avon Products, Inc.;
Bank of Sikeston;
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*City Cab;
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Daily Sikeston Standard;
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Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store;
Hambrick Electric Service;
Hamra's Enterprizes, Inc.;
Hart's Bakery (Interstate Brands)
Hart's Standard Station;
Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.;
*Heisserer's Prescription Pharmacy;
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Steward Stel Supply Company;
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Structural Pest Control
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Two Tony's Smorgasbord;
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Wal Mart;
Dr. Thomas Waltrip;
War Drum Restaurant & Rustic Rock;
Alex Waters & Assoc.
Dr. G. Wendell Weathers;
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Wilson's Auto Sales;
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Wright's Jewelry;
Zale Corporation;
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*John L. Wilson Agency
*Jobe Real Estate
*Carole's Fashions
*Members who have joined in 1970.

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ARMED FORCES

DUC PHO, VIETNAM (AHTNC) March 2--Army Specialist Four John W. Eftink, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eftink, Route 1, Oran, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Eftink was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as an infantryman in Company A, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry of the Americal Division's 11th Light Infantry Brigade.

The specialist, who also holds the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge, entered the Army in September 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He is a 1966 graduate of Oran High School.

The medal was presented Feb. 3.

1ST CAVALRY DIV' (AIRMOBILE)' VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 26--Ulyless McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCullough, Route 1, Parma, Mo., was promoted to Army staff sergeant while assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

Staff Sgt. McCullough is an operations noncommissioned officer in Headquarters Company of the division's 15th Supply and Service Battalion. He entered the Army in May 1964, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed in Germany before arrival in Vietnam.

The 26-year-old sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Howardville High School, Lilbourn, Mo. His wife, Sonia, lives at 42 Galveston, SW, Washington, D.C.

He received the promotion Feb. 6.

7,500 Cape Children to Be Immunized

CAPE GIRARDEAU - An estimated 7,500 Cape Girardeau County school children will be eligible to receive immunization against German measeles in a massive program April 19 - 29.

Sponsors of the program are the March of Dimes, the Cape County Medical Society, Cape Girardeau and Jackson Jaycees and the Cape County Pharmaceutical Association.

Pre-school children will receive inoculations here on two Sundays, April 19 and 26. The program will start April 20 in schools and continue through April 29.

Doctors and nurses will administer the vaccine and volunteers will do clerical duty. Registration forms are to be distributed through schools the week of April 6, officials said.

German measles or rubella, is a crippler of unborn children whose mothers contract the disease, W. R. Davis, representing the March of Dimes here, noted.

4-H Club to Have Guests at April Meeting

DEXTER — The Star- Banner 4- H club held its March meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bader.

A report on the Valentine party with Dowdy 4-H and Town and Country 4-H as guests was given by Jovita Bader. Kenny Bader reported on the box supper held by the three clubs.

It was voted to invite the new club, Pennermon 4-H, to be guests at the April meeting. It was decided to try and get Dexter Fire Chief Al Banken to give a talk on fire safety.

A committee of Terry Russell, chairman; Barbara Bader, Sammy Huey, and Jovita Bader was appointed to work on 4-H Sunday which is in May.

Barbara Bader gave a demonstration on her home improvement project. Roberta Bader gave a demonstration on her foods project. Terry Russell illustrated grooming hints that completes a good grooming look for boys.

Richland Classes Tour Standard

Oliver Brooks, instructor of the journalism and publications classes at Richland high school in Essex, brought 22 students to the Daily Standard Monday for a tour of the plant.

Members of the journalism class were Phyllis Barber, Pam Watkins, Sherry Ritchie, Sandy Maddox, Cheryl Westmorlan, Belinda Oliver, Bonnie Orr, Pansy Poe, Alice Metz, Ed Carr and Joy Williamson.

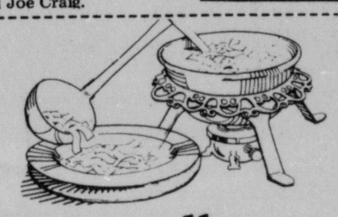
The publications members included Karan Lacey, Jo Ann Snider, Marsha Taylor, Carolyn Rankins, Ken Mayfield, Yvonne Franklin, Dennis Avery, Garry Sides, Dennis Adkins, Valarie Peters and Joe Craig.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Dinner

Mashed Potatoes . . . they're creamier, fluffier when you use MILNOT in place of milk.

Cream Gravies . . . make them tastier, smoother by using MILNOT for milk.

Cream Soups . . . canned or homemade, make them richer with MILNOT.



from noodle soup to elegant party dishes

IT'LL TASTE BETTER WITH RONCO

OUR 50th YEAR

There once was a girl from Hodad
Dateless, lonesome and so sad!
Till her kidney bean bash
made her parties a smash
Now she thanks Joan of Arc for her lad.

A & P WHIPPING CREAM ½ PT CTN 29¢

SHOP A&P The store that cares...about you!

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE AMERICA'S FAVORITE 3 LB BAG $1.99

"SUPER RIGHT" FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION HAMS 49¢ Lb.
BUTT PORTION 3 Lb. 59¢
WHOLE HAMS 16 - 18 LB AVG 65¢

EASTER
MAYONNAISE A & P QT JAR 59¢
TOMATOES SULTANA WHOLE 5 16 Oz. Tin $1.00
Sunnyfield Flour SAVE 10¢ 5 lb. bag 39¢
Mixed Sweet Peas A&P's Finest 5 16 oz. Tins $1.00
Asparagus Cut Green A&P Quality 3 16 oz. Tins $1.00
VALUES!

EASTER EGGS MARSHMALLOW 10 OZ PKG 29¢
BRACHS CHOCOLATE COVERED EASTER EGGS Tray of 10 39¢

A & P GRADE A SUPER RIGHT EASTER TURKEYS Oven Ready LB 49¢
SPRING LEG O' LAMB 6 LB - 8 LB AVG. LB 89¢

Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 16 oz. Tin 20¢
Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk Light 3 6½ oz. Tins $1.00
Pineapple Sliced, Crushed or Tidbits Three Diamond 4 20 oz. Tins $1.00
Bruce's Whole Yams 4 16 oz. Tins $1.00
Shasta Soda Canned Reg. or Diet 10 12 oz. Tins 89¢

A&P Has EASTER FLOWERS and CANDY
EASTER LAYER CAKE Ea. 89¢

HAPPY EASTER FROM A & P
ATTEND YOUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY.

BRING YOUR TAB COUPONS TO A & P.

FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS LONG TENDER SHOOTS
Southern JUMBO Lb. YAMS 10¢ Lb.
39¢

SAVE 15¢
SAVE 15¢ PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 44¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-28-70.

SAVE 12¢
SAVE 12¢ IVORY SOAP Personal Size Pkg. of 4 Bars 19¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-28-70.

Prices Valid Thru Sat., 3-28-70. * Special Label Offer.

Tomorrow March 26 everyone in town wins. 1st prize (our 8-bottle carton of new TAB in 10-oz. returnable bottles.)

When you taste new TAB you'll know you've really won a prize. The Coca-Cola Company took the cyclamates out of TAB, added some sugar and all the rich flavor they could give a diet drink. That's why new TAB tastes better than any diet cola.

Sign this coupon and claim your 1st prize: our 8-bottle carton of new TAB in 10-oz. returnable bottles.

Only good (promotion date) at stores displaying this sign:

HAPPY DAY

Customer pays any bottle deposit and sales tax. (One coupon per family.)

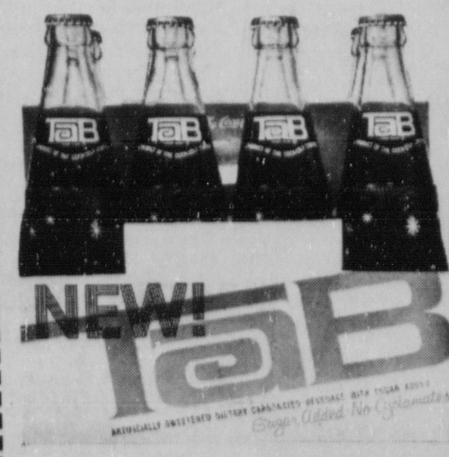
Good for one free 8-bottle carton of new TAB in 10-oz. returnable bottles.

Not valid unless filled out and signed by customer.

NAME OF CUSTOMER
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
SIGNATURE OF CUSTOMER
STORE NAME
STORE ADDRESS

"TAB" is a registered trade mark of The Coca-Cola Company.

TO THE DEALER: Redeem this coupon from customer on above date only. Your stock of TAB on display for day of offer must be sufficient to cover all coupons redeemed by us. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. This coupon will be redeemed by our salesman. Good only in area served by: Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Sikeston, Mo.



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. SIKESTON, MO.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES to the Missouri Association of Student Council Conference in Springfield from East Prairie high school are, from left, Steve Marshall, Charles Wilson, Robert Abernathy and Chuck Davis.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

BENTON-Each year we get many requests from home owners who have a few pecan trees regarding fertilizing them.

It is a good practice to fertilize bearing pecan trees with a complete fertilizer. A good type fertilizer is one with a ratio of 1-33. This would be one such as 5-15-15, 10-30-30, or equivalent in mixed goods. It might be practical to use all minor elements too to be assured that there are none lacking.

Use 300 to 500 pounds per acre. For individual trees, apply at rate of 2 1/2 pounds of above fertilizer per year of age of the tree or per inch of diameter of the tree trunk. Thus a tree 10 inches in diameter would require 25 pounds of a good mixed fertilizer with minor elements.

Apply the fertilizer now. Spring rains will help saturate the root zone. Where cultivation is not practical it is a good idea to dig small holes in outer limb perimeter in several places around tree and put a pound of fertilizer in each hole. Make sufficient number of holes to take fertilizer required as calculated by tree age or diameter. Fertilizing will help pecan crop yield.

EVERGREENS CAN BE PRUNED NOW

Most evergreens can be pruned throughout the year. However, late winter and early spring is usually best and most convenient.

Proper pruning done once a year is all that is necessary for most plants. Vigorous or late growers may need a light pruning in July or August to eliminate long branches and reshape the plant.

Light pruning of evergreens such as junipers and yews is done by a method known as "heading-back." This means terminal parts of the shoots are cut back to a bud or another branch. This method usually stimulates the growth of many new shoots below the cut. A hand shears or pruning knife are the best pruning tools for this operation. Lopping shears should be used to cut branches 3/4 to 2 inches in diameter.

"Heading-back" with hedge shears results in a formal shape that does not fit well with the informal architecture of most modern homes. It also produces thin, dense growth which causes shading out of the base of the plant.

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

Put your spare time to good use. An independent study course can pave the way for a better paying job and future advancement for you. The University of Missouri offers 195 courses in 33 subject areas. Independent study allows you to work in the privacy of your home and work at your own rate of speed. Independent study is the sensible way to use your spare time.

EASTER Flowers

. . . PRETTY PASTEL SHADES IN CORSAGES, ARRANGEMENTS, OR POTTED PLANTS.

LET YOUR HOME GLOW WITH THE BEAUTY OF EASTER.

Carroll's Florist
208 Sikes 471-3163 Sikeston, Mo.

SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
LABORATORY-PRECISION LENSES IN ANY STYLE FRAME FOR ONLY $12.90
ONE LOW PRICE!
(BIFOCALS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
YOU CANNOT BUY FINER GLASSES AT ANY PRICE

$12.90 Complete—no extra charges of any kind!

- Choose any frame from our vast selection of exciting new styles and shapes . . . no extra charge.
- Tinted lenses, no extra charge.
- Safety lenses, no extra charge.
- Easy credit, no extra charge.
- Broken lenses duplicated, no extra charge.
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Any M.D. or optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

MSO Missouri State Optical
dedicated to laboratory perfection that everyone can afford
118 WEST FRONT ST. / PHONE 471-8211
SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie
HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER
ALSO PRICE IS GOOD AT SMITH ST.

2ND BIG WEEK
Remodeling Sale

FREE 10,000 QUALITY STAMPS
Be Given Away This Week At Our Stores.
3 Drawings
Grand Prize - 5,000 Stamps
Second Prize - 2,500 Stamps
Third Prize - 2,500 Stamps
No Purchase Needed Just Register For Free Drawing.

FAMOUS BRAND SLICED BACON
LIMIT 3 LBS WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 PURCHASE
LB. 49¢

REELFOOT Corn Valley Sausage 2 LB ROLL 99¢

EASTER FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE HAMS LB 75¢

CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
Ground Chuck LB 79¢
PURE Ground Beef LB 49¢

GRADE A FRYERS LB 29¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 2 10 IN PKG 89¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 89¢

HYDE PARK BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/88¢
CLOROX ½ GAL 29¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S SWEET OR UNSWEET Orange Juice 6 OZ CAN 39¢

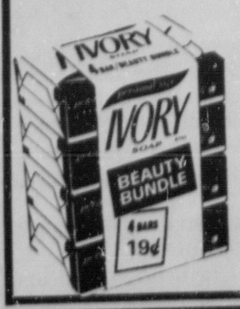
Morton Cherry, Apple, or Peach Fruit Pies Ea. 29¢
SEALTEST Ice Cream ½ GAL 59¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP 26 OZ 39¢

FROZEN WEST PACK Strawberries 10 OZ 29¢
ROSEDALE CORN 303 CANS
ROSEDALE PEAS 6/$1.00

--DRUGS--
WE NOW HAVE A COMPLETE DRUG DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT TO SERVE YOU.
Listerine $1.19 Size 89¢
100 Ct.
Anacin $1.49 Size $1.29
Extra Dry
Arrid $1.79 Size $1.39

LETTUCE 2 HEAD 29¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 89¢
GREEN ONIONS AND RADISHES MIX OR MATCH 2/19¢

COUPON
PER SOAP
IVORY
4 BARS PERSONAL SIZE
19¢
WITH COUPON
At Learue & McKinnie
EXPIRES WED., APRIL 1



COUPON
BIZ
24 SIZE
9¢
WITH COUPON
at Learue & McKinnie
EXPIRES WED., APRIL 1

KREY

HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

KREY

GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.

KREY

HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

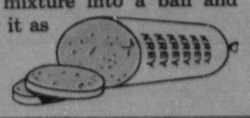
BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SNOWBALL SPREAD:

Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



KREY

VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY

DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

POLLY'S POINTERS

Shorten Nylon Nightgown By Tucking or Cutting

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Louise who wanted to know how to shorten nylon nightgowns that have stretched. I start at the bottom of the gown and make tucks about one-inch deep. Use a longer machine stitch than usual and tuck the folds downward on the inside. The bottom can be hemmed or edged with lace. The tucks can be any desired width and spaced right together or as far apart as you like.—MRS. R. F. G.

DEAR POLLY—I shorten nylon slips (gowns would be the same) by just cutting them off to the desired length and machine stitching narrow lace on the bottom. This works very well.—MRS. S. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I made a picture with beads and stones applied to it. This has a velvet background, which gets dusty easily. I would like to know what to wipe it off with or if there is something I can put on it to keep it clean.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY — I found that toothpaste is great for cleaning water-stained bathroom glasses. When nothing else seems to make them shine, use a sponge or wet paper towel with toothpaste on it, rub well, rinse and they will sparkle. —S. E. K.

DEAR POLLY — Sew a button on a corner of your net dish cloth and have a handy scraper for removing small particles of food. This is always closer than a scrubbing pad.

My husband and two sons always insist that I join them every time they go swimming. After each swim my hair used to be damp and flat. Now I wear a one-dollar bouffant, satin-lined shower cap and my hair even survives water fights.—MRS. A. G. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Heaviest 1969 Hail Crop Loss in Missouri

INDIANAPOLES-Missouri farmers collected a total of $2,300,000 in crop loss payments from the hail insurance industry during 1969, D. K. Seltsam, president of the National Crop Insurance Research Bureau, reported in a year-end summary. Missouri ranked 12th in loss payments for the United States with Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota and Nebraska the top four loss states.

Payments varied from $16,155 for the destruction of one farmer's crops near Kahoka in Clark county, Mo., to losses of $100 in lightly damaged fields on the fringes of hailstorms. Almost every section of the state was hit.

The northern counties had the heavier losses. Settlements indicate the storms were of greater than normal severity, adding up to the record amount of crop hail losses for any season. Counties with the greatest losses were Holt, Clark, Dunklin, Sullivan, Harrison, Monroe, Knox, Audrain, Carroll and Nodaway.

The results are based on reports of both mutual and stock companies writing crop hail and fire insurance in Missouri in 1969. One of the most damaging storms struck the north central part of the state on June 28 destroying crops in a six county area. Hailstones the size of golf balls and larger driven by high winds stripped corn and soybean leaves and beat stalks down to ugly, blunt stubs where a few minutes before there was promise of a bumper yield. Hailstones covered the ground in some places to a depth of six inches or more.

Claim reports listed 96 days on which hail occurred in Missouri in 1969 with storms reported on 40 days out of the 61 days in June and July. The crop suffering the greatest damage was soybeans with corn, wheat and cotton next in this order.

The Missouri farmer customarily insures his crop for $60 to $100 per acre with total insurance carried of approximately $130,000,000 on two million acres of crops. Loss payments are based on the percentage of damage scientifically arrived at by trained adjusters and at times are responsible for saving farmers who have their crops wiped out by hail or fire from financial disaster.

Hailstorms destroyed an average of $284 million of U.S. farm crops annually during the past 20 years. The Northern Plains and Corn Belt accounted for 56 per cent of the total largely on wheat, barley, corn, soybeans and oat crops. The Southern Plains ranked third, Lake States fourth and Appalachian area fifth among the 10 regional farming areas.

Cases Heard in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases heard in circuit court with Judge William H. Billings, judge, presiding:

Doris Faughn, b/n/f Jean Faughn, vs. Phillip Randall, damages, judgment for plaintiff and against defendant in amount of $1500.

Howard Clayton vs. Louis Fuller, damages, passed for settlement.

Earl M. Curtis, and others, vs. Emma Louise Davis, damages, passed for settlement.

Jimmy DeWayne Burton, by next friend vs. Otis Morse, damages, cause venued to Ripley County Circuit Court and Hon. Ben Searcy requested and designated to try case as special Judge.

Beulah Sifford vs Roy Fisher damages, dismissed with prejudice.

Albert William Durall vs. Ethel Fulkerson, etc. damages re-set for April 9, 1970.

Carl Knowles vs Mattie K. Banning, and others, damages set for May 21, 1970.

Lillian Hux vs. Reba McColgan, damages.

Connie L. Northington, and others, vs. Francis Marion Tyree, partition, passed for settlement.

State of Missouri vs. Allen William Sims, stealing property valued more than $50 cause continued to April 6, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Wilburn Leon Gaines, burglary and stealing on 7 counts, cause referred to State Board of Probation and Parole for pre-sentence investigation and report. Sentencing continued to April 20, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Dennis Lentz, stealing property valued more than $50 and tampering. Court find defendant to be an indigent and appoints Thomas Baker to represent defendant arraignment set for April 6.

State of Missouri vs. Roy B. Starkey, tampering with motor vehicle, cause set for trial on April 24, 1970.

Jerry Lee Cluck vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, petitioner ordered to the custody of the Department of Correction pending the designation of a Special Judge by the Supreme Court.

Donad Brothers, vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, court requested to designate special judge.

Shirley Ann Jayes, vs. Garey Dale Hayes, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of 1 minor child.

Linda Sue Griffey by next friend vs. Roger Loren Griffey, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and restored to her prior name of Linda Sue Medlin.

Charlott Lynn Daniel by next friend vs, Cecil Carrol Daniel divorce, cause venued to Scott County Circuit Court, Hon Marshall Craig, special judge.

Mary Ann Jenkins vs. Arthur Claude Jenkins, divorce plaintiff awarded custody of minor child.

Miller Land Co. and others vs. Liberty Township and others, injuction, cause set for May 6, 1970.

W. C. Handley vs. Carrol Ward, M and W. Auto Body Shop, repleven, set for April 6, 1970.

Keith Minton and Betty Minton vs. Ralph Steakley and Vada Steakley, injuction, plaintiff motion to set aside judgment or for the alternate, new trail submitted and overruled.

Claude Arnold vs. Nora Powell and Birdie G. Powell, account, for services rendered, set for April 8, 1970.

St. Louis San Francisco Railway Co. vs. Dean Cooper etc, to recover taxes paid under protest.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases filed in circuit court by the clerk, Bill Blue.

Buelah Sifford, formerly known as Buela Shrum vs. Ray Fisher, damages.

William P. Hunter Jr. vs. R. M. Limbaugh, damages.

Ella M. Rainey et al vs. Joe Wesley Hollis et al, damages.

State of Missouri vs. Dennis Lenty, felonious stealing and tampering.

State of Missouri vs. Ray B. Starkey, tampering with motor vehicle.

W. C. Hadley vs. Carol Ward, d/b/a M. and W. Auto Body Shop, replevin.

Dorothy Jeanine Bomar vs. Gary Lawrence Bomar, divorce.

Wanda Louise Harline vs. Paul Anderson Harline, divorce.

Dallas G. Buchanon vs. Judith Buchanon, divorce

Denise Renee Bowman b/n/f James Clarence Bowman vs. Delbert Thomas Bowman, divorce.

PETER and the wolf. Some youngsters have puppies for pets—this Russian boy prefers a wolf which wandered onto his grandmother's farm and became domesticated.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Mother

Sauces and Dressings... blend any ingredients with MILNOT in place of milk.

Cream Pies... smoother than milk or cream, MILNOT works wonders. Tops as a topping, too.

FREE! Tasty recipes! Write MILNOT, P.O. 190, Litchfield, Illinois 62056.

JOAN of ARC BUTTER BEANS MENU-MAKER

PRICES GOOD AT YOUR M & H STORES

BIZ REGULAR SIZE WITH COUPON 9¢ SAVE 30¢

IVORY PERSONAL SIZE WITH COUPON 4 BAR PACK 19¢

HYDE PARK 8 OZ BISCUITS 8¢

JACK SPRAT ½ CN. CHUNK TUNA 29¢

GOLD-WHIP FROZEN TOPPING JUMBO 10 OZ CTN 29¢

CLIP AND SAVE — BIZ REGULAR SIZE WITH COUPON 9¢ (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER EACH BOX PURCHASED) THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 4-1-70 GOOD ONLY AT M & H STORES CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF ONE CENT. GOV'T REGULATIONS APPLY

USE THIS COUPON — 4 PERSONAL SIZE Ivory Bars 19¢ WITH THIS COUPON — WITHOUT COUPON 33¢ — GOOD ONLY AT M & H STORES — OFFER EXPIRES 4-1-70 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1 CENT. GOV'T. REGULATIONS APPLY.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

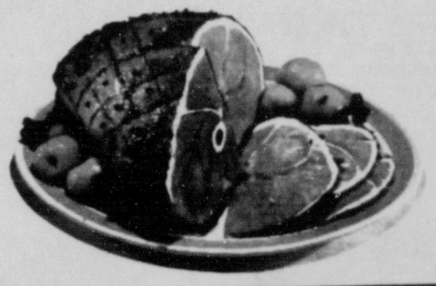
M & H SUPER MARKET

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

CIRCLE 'B' SLICED BACON LB PKG 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED WHOLE FRYERS LB. 27¢

YOUNG & TENDER CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢



REELFOOT FULLY COOKED HAMS 17 OT 20 LB AVERAGE LB 59¢

CENTER HAM SLICES LB 89¢

RIVERVIEW STICK BOLOGNA (Whole Half) LB 39¢

KRAFT PARKAY OLEO 1¼ LB STICKS 4 LB. $1.00

HILBERG STEAKS BEEF - PORK - FISH 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES $1

BUSH 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN 99¢

COOKS 6 PACK 12 OZ CANS $1.00

CHAMPAGNE VELVET 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN 94¢

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 3 20 OZ BOTTLES $1.00

LIBBY'S Buttered Vegetables . GREEN PEAS . WHOLE KERNEL CORN . GREEN BEANS . PEAS & CARROTS 4 12 OZ CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 CANS $1

TWIN PET DOG FOOD 7 LB CANS $1.00

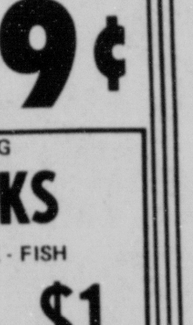
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CANS 8¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 10¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QUART 47¢ With $5.00 or more purchase excluding fresh milk & tobacco



OLD JUDGE COFFEE LB CAN 79¢

GRADE "A" MEDIUM RODGERS EGGS DOZ 49¢

YOUNG TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢

TART RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 10¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB 19¢

CRISP CARROTS CELLO BAG 10¢

TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB. 10¢

FREE 28 OZ. COKE WITH PURCHASE OF CARTON 16 OZ COKES 8 BTL CARTON 59¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Long Cheng Rated Vital Point in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — High ranking U.S. officers say the loss of the key Laotian base town of Long Cheng would seriously reduce the effectiveness of the most reliable troops fighting the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao.

Long Cheng, 80 miles north of the administrative capital of Vientiane, is a logistical, administrative and political center for the anti-Communist Meo tribal army, which American military leaders say rates as "a pretty high blue chip on our side."

The Meos, headed by Gen. Vang Pao, are credited with doing most of the effective fighting against the North Vietnamese-Pathet Lao over the past several years.

Without them, there would be little left but the unreliable Royal Lao Army—unless there is more help from the outside.

According to the view of U.S. officials in Washington, impairment of the Meo's effectiveness would put the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in their best political position in eight years of off-and-on fighting and enhance their position in a possible negotiated settlement with the present Laotian government.

Senior U.S. military officers, some of whom have had years of experience in Southeast Asia, were rather slow in acknowledging the current Communist offensive may be more serious than in past years.

There is no uniformity of opinion yet on just what the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao are up to this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, without tipping his own view, told reporters last week opinion within the U.S. government is divided on whether the Communists will try to take over Laos.

The high-ranking military men say the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao may go further than trying to take Long Chang, a position the Communists have reached in recent days in their drive southwest from the Plain of Jars.

These officers acknowledge the Communists may try to cut the highway between the royal capital of Luang Prabang and Vientiane and thus interrupt all commerce and ground movement between the cities.

Also, American officers foresee the possibility that the Communists might attempt to put pressure on the Mekong River valley, which borders on Thailand.

NEW KODAK BOOK OUTLINES TECHNIQUE FOR OWNERS OF ADVANCED CAMERAS

There is a new book from Kodak at many camera dealers designed to help advanced amateur photographers make the best possible use of their sophisticated modern cameras. It is entitled, "Advanced Camera Techniques for 126 and 35 mm Cameras."

The new publication explains how features such as fast lenses, interchangeable lenses, a wide range of shutter speeds, built-in rangefinders, exposure meters, and automatic exposure controls make it possible to take pictures that would be impractical or even impossible with less advanced equipment.

The new 52-page book is illustrated with color photographs, charts, and diagrams to help the owners of advanced cameras make the best possible pictures by taking the greatest advantage of the versatility built into their equipment.

The book has chapters on lenses, camera handling, action pictures and outdoor lighting. Also, covered are exposure and exposure meters, flash photography, existing-light photography and filters for black-and-white and color photography. Sections are devoted to close-up photography and Kodak films for 126 and 35 mm cameras.

"Advanced Camera Techniques for 126 and 35 mm Cameras," publication Ac-56, is available at many camera dealers for a list price of 95 cents.

FREE BOOKLET ON BATH TEMPERATURE CONTROLS

Controls are now available that enable a tub or shower bather to preset the temperature before turning on the water. The water then remains at that temperature regardless of pressure changes. No more sudden rushes or scalding hot or icy cold water. For a free booklet on these modern controls, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill 60601.

Former President Harry Truman has worn glasses since he was nine years old.

When a tree in Germany's Black Forest is killed by lightning or blown down by wind, it is immediately removed by foresters.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES

YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

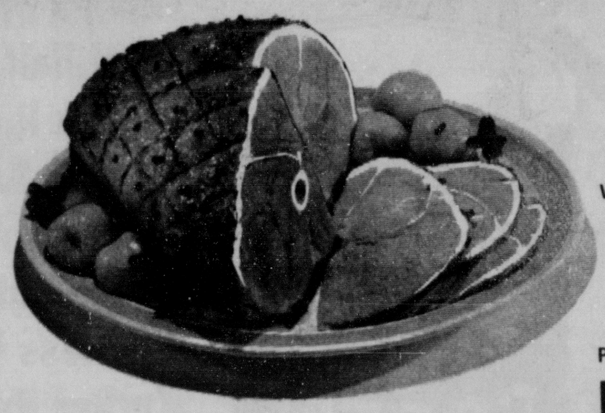
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

QUALITY S&H STAMPS — QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

FOR CHOICE MEATS

EGGS - CITING " EASTER DINNERS START RIGHT HERE!



MAYROSE FULLY COOKED BONELESS
HAMS
FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 69¢
FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION LB 59¢
FULLY COOKED CENTER SLICED LB $1.19
$1.19 LB.

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB $1.19

BAKING OR ROASTING
CHICKEN LB 49¢

EDWARDS
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG FOR 99¢

BACK BONES LB 65¢

PORK
CHOPS CENTER CUT LB 79¢

HYDE PARK
ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE 3 12 CTN PKG 69¢

WEST PAC FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ PKG 25¢

HYDE PARK
SWEET MILK OR BUTTERNILK
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 8¢

BLUE BONNET WHIPPED
MARGARINE LB 29¢

READ'S BEAN OR POTATO
SALAD 3 300 CANS $1.00

DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN
APPLE DUMPLING 24 OZ PKG 69¢

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY
ICE MILK ½ GAL 59¢

COLONIAL FROZEN
CAKES 26 OZ PKG 99¢

BUTTER ME NOT
BISCUITS 10 OZ PKG 10¢

SUPEROSE LIQUID
SWEETNER 8 OZ BTL 59¢

PILLSBURY BLUEBERRY OR ORANGE
MUFFINS 12 OZ CAN 39¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
SAUCE 4 303 CANS $1.00

WILDERNESS
APPLE -- RAISIN -- LEMON FRENCH APPLE
PIE FILLING 3 NO. 2 CANS $1.00

GOLD WHIP FROZEN
TOPPING 10 OZ. CTN. 29¢
5 oz. CARTON ----- 19¢

SUNSHINE
BUSTERS 9 OZ - COCO BAR 12 OZ - MALLO PUFFS 10 OZ
3 PKGS $1.00

KOTEX 12 COUNT 42¢

DELSEY BATHROOM
TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 29¢

ALCOA HEAVY DUTY
ALUM. FOIL 25 FT ROLL 49¢

KLEENEX FACIAL
TISSUE 2 200 COUNT 54¢

REYNOLDS REGULAR
ALUM.FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 29¢

GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH 10¢

BAG
GRAPEFRUIT OR **ORANGES** 59¢

LONG GREEN HOTHOUSE LEAF
LETTUCE LB 45¢

CELERY STALK 19¢

HEIFETZ KOSHER - DOMOWY - DILL STIX
PICKLES 26 OZ JAR 49¢

FRESH GREEN
ASPARAGUS

LB. 39¢

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of JACK SPRAT BROOM MARKS & STEARNES

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of AUTOMATIC 12 Oz. Btl VANISH MARKS & STEARNES

COUPON
SAVE 7¢ With This Coupon on purchase of 1 jumbo roll of KLEENEX DECORATED TOWELS At Marks & Stearnes
Expires April 1 7+3

COUPON
SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon on 4 Packages of BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX At Marks & Stearnes
Expires April 1 20+3

COUPON
SAVE 7¢ With This Coupon On 5 Lb. Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR At Marks & Stearnes
Expires April 1 20+3

COUPON
BIZ PRE-SOAK 16 Oz. Box 9¢ With This Coupon At Marks & Stearnes
Expires April 1 30$3

Good Food for Easter from IGA

... WE HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY EASTER!

IGA—FANCY FRUIT **Cocktail** 4 303 Cans $1

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING **Crisco** 3 LB. CAN 89¢

ALL GRINDS DELUXE **IGA Coffee** 1-Lb. Can 69¢

CORONET DECORATED PAPER **Towels** Jumbo Roll 29¢

IGA CRUSHED OR SLICED **Pineapple** 3 No. 2 Cans $1

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **Miracle Whip** Qt. Jar 49¢

Butt Portion — FULLY COOKED 4/5-lb. Avg.	Lb. 59¢
Boiled Ham — BONELESS BONED	lb. $1.39
Butt Half — FULLY COOKED 5/7-lb.	lb. 69¢
Shank Half — FULLY COOKED 7/9-lb.	lb. 59¢
Center Ham Section — SLICED BONELESS	lb. $1.19
Whole Hog Sausage — RICE'S or COL. EDWARDS	lb 89¢
Large Bologna — ALL MEAT, BY THE PIECE	lb 69¢
Skinless Wieners — IGA TABLERITE	12-oz. Pkg 59¢
Turkey Roast — HONEYSUCKLE	2½-Lb. Pkg $3.39
Boston Roll Beef Roast — BONELESS	lb. $1.09

BRILLIANT **Shrimp Cocktail** 10-OZ. 99¢

BRILLIANT **Shrimp Cocktail Party Pack** 9-OZ. 99¢

IGA TABLERITE **Canned Hams** 5-LB. CAN $5.19 each

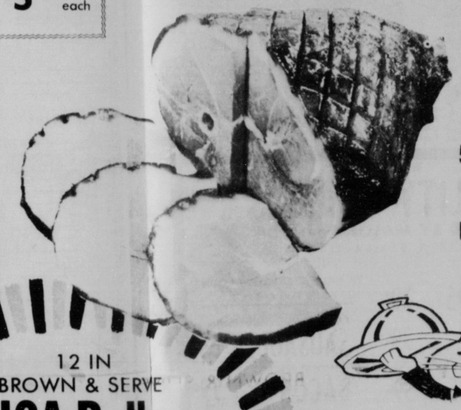
HILBERG BREADED **Fish Steaks** CATFISH · PERCH · COD 2-oz. Portion 10 for $1.00

SEA STAR FROZEN **Fish Sticks** 8-OZ. PKG. 4 for 88¢

IGA SWEET CREAM — QUARTERS **Butter** 1-Lb. Carton 49¢

Limit 1 pound pack with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

Don't Forget Your Easter Egg Food Coloring!



READY TO EAT! **Hams** 5 to 7-lb. Average SHANK PORTION Lb. 43¢

CENTER **Ham Slices** BONE IN — Lb. 99¢

Ready to Eat **Whole Ham** 16 to 18-Lb. Average Lb. 59¢

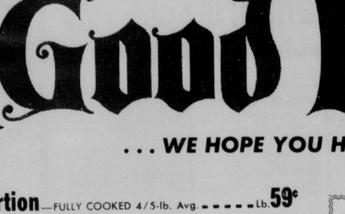
Pre-Sliced Slab Bacon LB. 79¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

BANQUET FROZEN **Cream Pies** 4 14-oz. Pies $1

CALIFORNIA **Strawberries** Pt. 39¢

12 IN BROWN & SERVE **IGA Rolls** 2 Pkgs. 49¢



REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY **Aluminum Wrap** 25-Ft. 55¢

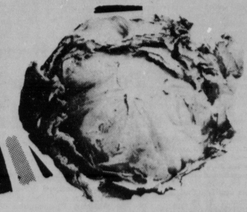
IGA **Asparagus**	303 CAN 33¢
ROYAL GUEST **Pickles**	32-OZ. 49¢

NATURE'S BEST PURE **Shortening** 3 Pound Can 59¢

CAMPFIRE **Marshmallows**	1-LB. BAG 25¢
IGA **Tomato Juice**	46-OZ. CAN 29¢
BUSH—WHOLE **Green Beans**	303 CAN 25¢
IGA **Instant Coffee**	2-OZ. 37¢
FRENCH COUNTRY **Mashed Potatoes**	1-LB. CAN 48¢
SCOTT **Place Mats**	24 COUNT 39¢
ROYAL **Gelatin**	3-OZ. 2 for 19¢

BIRDSEYE **Cool Whip**	9-OZ. CTN. 59¢
BIRDSEYE **Corn on the Cob**	4 ears 49¢
FRENCH—4¢ OFF **Vanilla Extract**	2-OZ. 39¢
CORONET DECORATED **Napkins**	180 COUNT 39¢
CARNATION **Milk**	TALL CAN 19¢
IGA TWIN PACK **Olives**	4½-OZ. 79¢
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE **Coconut**	14-OZ. 59¢

LARGE HEADS **Lettuce** Head 19¢



BUTTER ME NOT **Orange Danish** BUY TWO GET ONE . . . FREE!

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE **Cranberry Sauce**	300 CAN 27¢
SHOWBOAT CUT **Sweet Potatoes**	2½ CAN 27¢
NATURE'S BEST **Margarine Qtrs.**	1-LB. CTN. 4 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST **Strawberries**	10-OZ. PKG. 3 for 79¢

IGA — VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE **Ice Cream** GREAT WITH THOSE FRESH STRAWBERRIES! Gallon 99¢

CASSEROLE

2½ QT. Regularly $6.20 OUR PRICE $4.99

Cozy Kitchen — VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Large 10-in. **MINCE MEAT PIES**	each 99¢
Rich with Butter & Eggs **COBBLE STONE BREAD**	loaf 49¢
For Easter Dinner **DINNER ROLLS**	doz. 59¢
Chicken Salad or **CONEY ISLAND SALAD**	lb. 99¢
BEEF-A-RONI	pint 60¢

Come in an get your Easter Rabbit Cake.
Complete selection of Easter Cakes & Pies.

MEXICAN CANTALOPES Each 49¢

Crisp Celery	Stalk 19¢
Red Leaf Lettuce	lb. 19¢
Green Onions	2 Bunches 29¢
Easter Lilies	Each $1.99

SEVEN SEAS Caesar-Green Goddess-Creamy French **Salad Dressing** 3 8 OZ. BTLS. 89¢

RED RIPE SLICING **Tomatoes** Lb. 29¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON — EXPIRES MARCH 31st, 1970. 52198 — THIS COUPON WORTH..... 10¢ — Toward package of Betty Crocker White Angel Food Mix.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON — EXPIRES MARCH 31st, 1970. 52200 — THIS COUPON WORTH..... 10¢ — Towards the purchase of 5-Lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, Plain or Self-Rising.

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. · THURS. · FRI. · SAT. · MON. · TUES.

Invited to Join Chamber of Commerce

This list of firms and professional persons doing business in Sikeston constitutes prospective memberships of the Chamber of Commerce. If Sikeston is to grow and prosper, it will be because the citizens care enough to join the communitywide organization working for the better of the city.

AAA Auto Club of Missouri;
AAA Auto Salvage;
AAA Credit Service Corp.;
A & B Beauty Salon;
A & P Food Store;
Abernathy & Cunningham Limestone;
Acme Radio & Television;
Albritton Funeral Home;
Allen's Beauty Shop;
Allis Chalmers Dealers;
Alsup, Roy W. Construction;
American Hospital & Life Ins. Co.;
Anderson & Clayton Co.;
Andres General Repair;
Ann's Fabric Mart;
Arline's Dress Shop;
Atlas Athletic Equipment Co.;
Baber Feed & Seed Co.;
Baker, Don M. Sales Co.;
Bandag Tire & Retread Service;
Baugher Studio;
Baugus' Diesel Shop;
Beauty Inn;
Beauty Nook;
Beck's Grocery;
Becky Ann's Beauty Shop;
Bell's Electronics;
Bennett, Elmer Gas Installation Inc.;
Bennett, R. B., D.C.;
Berry Cafe;
Best Finance Co.;
Bible Book Store;
Bill's Appliance Service;
Blackburn's Grill;
Block, H. & R. Income Tax Office;
Bloemer's Grocery;
Bob's Gulf Station;
Bootheel Lounge;
Bracy Development Co. Inc.;
Branum's Dry Cleaners;
Braswell Electric & Water Service;
Buckles, Harry A. Co. Inc.;
Budget Laundry & Cleaners
Burden-McClung Electric Service;
Burger Chef Restaurant;
Byrd Real Estate Agency;
C & H Service Station;
C & M Sheet Metal Co.;
C & M Wholesale Meat Co.;
Cameron, J. O., D. O.;
Candy's Drive-In;
Carr Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.;
Carroll's Florist;
Carter Cab;
Cato's Store;
Center St. Sinclair Service Sta.;
Chambers Electric;
Chapman's Mobil Service;
Circle Gas Co.;
Classic, The;
Cline Nursery Co.;
Clinic Pharmacy;
Clothes Closet & Shoe Rack;
Compas 66 & Alignment Service;
Conley's T.V. & Radio Repair Serv.;
Continental Financial Corp.;
Cooney Equipment Co.;
Cooper's Refrigeration & Air Condg.
Cox Appliance Service;
Crenshaw Real Estate;
Crowell Service Station;
Crumpecker Implement Co.;
Curry Wldg. Co.;
Cyrus' Motel;
D & S Installation & Repair Serv.;
Dacus Brothers Real Estate;
Dairy Cream;
Dairy Queen;
Dame's Seed & Feed Store;
Daugherty's Cafe;
DeLine, Helen Salon;
Delta Drive Inn Theatre;
Delta Electronics;
Delta Hospital Supply Co.;
Delta Loan & Finance Co.;
Delta Painting & Drywall Co.;
Delta Veterinary Clinic;
Dependable Window & Awning Co.;
Dill Plumbing & Heating Co.;
Dollar Electric Co.;
Doris Beauty Salon;
Dotson Funeral Home;
Drumm, Manuel, Atty.;
Duke's Grocery D;
Dunagan's Market;
Dunaway, Howard A., M.D.;
Duraclean Rug & Upholstery Cleaners;
Eby's Distributing Co.;
Edwards & Robison, Attys.
Elam's Self Service Laundry;
Elite Shop;
Ellison, Max & Sons Plbg. & Hgt. Co.;
Embro Seed Co. Inc.;
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.;
Ethridge Tire Co. Inc.;
Farley Signs;
Fashion Beauty Salon;
Filter Queen of Sikeston;
Flaire Excavating & Grading Co.;
Flower Mart;
Frances Beauty Parlor;
Fred's Package Store;
Friends D--X Service Station;
C & C Auto Sales;
Galemore Grocery;
Galemore, Jerry Standard Service;
Gift & Yarn Shop;
Filmore, Tom R., Atty.
Goffe -Carkener- Blackford Securities Corp.;
Goode's Nursery;
Grady's Printing Press;
Green, Jim S., Atty.;
Grimes Termite Control;
Hackett's, Jim Barber Shop;
Hailey's Mobil Service;
Halford's Radiator Shop;
Harper's Travel Service;
Harris Pharmacy;
Hays Saw & Mower Center;
Heavener & Son Plumbing & Heating;
Helen's Beauty Shop;
Helmes Pawn Shop;
Helpee-Selfee Coin Laundry;
Hill & Son Grocery;
Holiday 66 Service Station;
Hon's Fairway Grocery;
Hope Auto Electric;
Hornback Grocery Market;
Hough, Roy F., Atty.;
Howle Singer Sewing Machine Co.;
Hunt, Hester Barber Shop;
Hunt's Pool Room;
Imperial Bowling Lanes;
Imperial Floor Coverings;
Independent Press;
J & J Home Builders;
James Drug Store;
James, J. R., Real Estate
Jean's Studio
Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co.;
Jerry's Kiwk- Serv. Market;
Jimerson's Barber Shop;
Jimerson's Service Station;
John's Auto & Tractor Supply;
Johnson, George Garage;
Johnson Real Estate;
Jolly Cab Co.;
Jones' Electric Service;
Joyner's Liquor;
KMPL Radio Station;
Karnes, Floyd Tin Shop;
Keith, W. L. Real Estate;
Kennedy, C. J. Tire Co.,
Kentucky Fried Chicken;
Key Loan Co.
Kindle Amusement Co.
Kirby's Sandwich Shop;
L & A Coin Operated Laundromat;
L & J Sales;
Lambert's Cafe;
Lancaster, O. M., T.V. & Radio Serv.
Landscape Engineering Inc.;
LaPlant Fertilizing Inc.;
Largents Surg. & Hosp. Supply;
Lathom Printing Co.;
Laundry Center;
Learue & McKinnie Bet-R- Valu Food;
Leonard's Heating & Air Condg.
Lindsey & Jenkins Garage;
Littleton, J.M. & W.M.,
Littleton's Recreation Parlor;
Locke Distributing Co.;
Loflin's Garage;
Lottie's Beauty Shop
Luber's Fashion Shop;
Luber's Package Store;
Luber's Restaurant;
Lucky's Independent Cab;
MFA Oil Co.;
Ma-Jer Plumbing Heating & Cool. Co.;
Mack's Garage
Mac's Barber Shop;
Maple Oil Co.;
Margaret's Beauty Salon
Marge's Beauty Shop
Mays, Dick, Garage;
McCoy, Dan Seed Co.;
McDonald's Cloth House;
McDougal Mobile Homes;
McDowell's, Frank Cabinet Shop;
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.;
Mi-Ladys Beauty Salon;
Mid-South Investment Co. Inc.;
Miller Office Equipment Co.;
Milloway Upholstery Shop;
Mills, M.C., Osteo.;
Mode O'Day Shop;
Model Barber Shop;
Modern Office Equipment & Supply;
Mon Petite Beauty Shoppe;
Montgomery Ward Sales Agency;
Moore's Hardware;
Morrison's Welding & Repair Serv.;
National Gas Co. of Missouri;
Necchi Sewing Circle;
Nelson's Texaco Service;
Nicholson's Tire Service;
Norton, Dan, Atty.;
Oak Room Lounge;
Occidental Life Ins. Co.;
One-Day Cleaners;
One-Hour Cleaners;
Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc.;
Palmer Color TV- Stereo Sales & Serv.;
Pardon's Grocery;
Parker's Garage;
Pine Motel;
Pitman Cleaners & Tailors;
Pollard's Gulf Station;
Port O'Call;
Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe;
Premier Tile Contractors;
Presley's, Floyd Refrigeration;
Presley's Refrgtn. Sales & Service;
Price, L. B., Merc. Inc.;
Production Credit Association;
Prudential Ins. Co.;
Public Finance Corporations;
Puckett Distributing Co.;
Quality Auto Parts Inc.;
Quality Stamp Co. Inc.;
REA Express;
Rail Haven Motel;
Reliable Life Ins. Co.;
Reynolds Garage;
Robert's Garage;
Robert's Nursery & Tree Service;
Robison, James R., Atty.;
Robo Car Wash;
Rose Exterminator Co.;
Rosemarye's Dressmaking Shop;
Ross' Independent Service;
Royal Crown Bottling Corp. of Sikeston;
S & S Tire Co.;
Saddle & Spur Mobile Home Sales;
Sand Lounge;
Scott, Margaret Ann, Atty.;
SEMO Auto Adjustment Bureau;
SEMO Motor Co.;
SEMO Schl. of Beauty Culture & Salon;
Semonea Sales;
Shoppers Guide;
Shy's Barber Shop;
Sikeston Cab;
Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill;
Sikeston Credit & Collecting Bureau;
Sikeston Diesel Shop Service;
Sikeston Dry Cleaners & Laundry;
Sikeston Elec. Works;
Sikeston Farm Equipment Co.;
Sikeston Ice Co.;
Sikeston Memorial Airport;
Sikeston Monument Co.;
Sikeston Music Center;
Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Co.;
Sikeston Roller Rink;
Sikeston Securities Loan Co.;
Sikeston Veterinary Hosp.;
Skinner, Mildred Business Bureau;
Sloan's Automotive & Tractor Mch. Shp.
Smith Funeral Home;
Smitten- Winters Irrigation Co.;
Sonny's Sanitation Service;
South Side Cafe;
South Side Oil Co.;
Southeast Missouri Glass Co.;
State Farm Ins. Co.;
Steck, Frederick E., Atty.;

Frankly Speaking

By

THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

ROLL BACK INTEREST RATE

The American people have now had fourteen months of high interest and tight money because the Administration says it is the bitter but necessary medicine for inflation.

Today the inflation is still with us, the economy is clearly in a slump or possibly the beginnings of a recession, more and more people are out of work, and the medicine is feeding the disease.

High interest -- the highest we have ever paid in our nation's history -- has become an integral part of the high cost of living . . . part of the inflated srice of the goods we purchase.

And who is taking the medicine? Who is paying the interest? The people least able to pay . . . the consumers, the small businessmen, the farmers, the home buyers -- people to whom credit is essential but who are unable to pass along 10%, 12% or 18% financing charges to someone else.

HURTS AVERAGE MAN

Tight money and high interest don't seem to be hurting the bankers. They are not hurting the well-financed corporations which are lenders themselves.

The people who are being hurt are the ones for whom a single house or a single college education is the most important investment of their lifetimes. In all of 1969, permits for fewer than six hundred family housing units were issued in St. Louis, and only fourteen of these were for single family homes.

Tight money has done its work, for good or ill, and it is time to end the indecent and unfair burden it is imposing on so many millions of people. There are other, more effective instruments available for dealing with inflation.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota is now taking testimony on them before the Senate Subcommittee on Production and Stabilization. I trust the Administration will give close attention to recommendations which emerge from those hearings. Senator Mondale has also introduced a resolution calling on the Administration to undertake more discriminating and specific cures for inflation.

Last Thursday I introduced, on behalf of myself and some of my colleagues, a concurrent resolution expressing the sense of the Senate that the Administration should reverse its high interest rate policy, and that the Federal Reserve Board should take steps to gradually roll back the prime interest rate to 6 per cent.

An identical resolution was introduced in the House with the co-sponsorship of 82 Members from 28 states.

I believe it is time now for Congress to go on record for lower interest rates, and to demand that the Administration move promptly to ease money.

Coy hints of easier money just around the corner may titillate Wall Street, but they aren't doing a thing for the average citizen -- except perhaps to feed his bitterness.

Laos Casualties: Study in Confusion

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Come along on a five-day merry-go-round discussion of U.S. casualties in Laos, and try not to get dizzy.

The ride begins on a Friday afternoon in Key Biscayne, Fla., where an important White House official is giving White House reporters a background briefing on President Nixon's official statement regarding the degree of our involvement in the war in Laos.

When the briefing ended, some reporters were confused about a total casualty figure that the official had used.

What the official said was that "something less" than 200 Americans had been killed in Laos from 1962 through 1969, and that less than 200, actually 193, are listed as missing. That means they may be either dead, captured, lost, or even hiding out.

The White House official went on to say that of this grand total of less than 400, "something less" than 50 civilians had been killed or were in the missing category.

Two days later, a newspaper story stated a Capt. Joseph Bush, a U.S. Army officer, had been killed in Laos.

That afternoon, a White House press aide, Gerald Warren met with newsmen in Florida to concede Bush had been killed on the ground in Laos.

The aide said further that 26 U.S. civilians (one a dependent) had been killed or were missing in the 1962-69 period. And he noted that the White House spokesman of Friday had described as "airmen" all those in the civilian category. His recollection was correct.

Later, however, Warren indicated the dead U.S. civilians had not necessarily all been killed in the air. And there was a suggestion that some were not "airmen" but civilian passengers in a helicopter that had been shot down.

Then, amid the incredible confusion marking this long Sunday session, reporters began putting queries which assumed that not only Capt. Bush but all the mentioned 26 civilians had been killed, rather than "killed or missing."

Near the briefing's end, Warren himself seemed so confused he accepted the idea all 27 were dead. This was what the public heard.

Next day at the White House, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in his usual morning briefing reverted to Warren's original statement—that the 26 civilians were not all killed but killed or missing.

If it be assumed from all this that administration briefers were confused or confusing through the long briefing sessions, the judgment is unassailably correct.

In countless instances, as they posed questions, they grossly misstated what the briefer had told them just minutes before.

The Nixon administration must bear clear blame for shifting ground and contributing to the chaos. But the press magnified the confusion mightily by its obtuseness.

Primitive Recreation Area Pondered on Eleven Point

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-Representatives of the national forest service and many Missouri conservation groups are kicking around the idea of a primitive recreation area along a stretch of the Eleven Point River in Oregon County.

Jim Berlin, superintendent of the Mark Twain National Forest presented the idea at the request of the Missouri Conservation Federation. He said the plan was to provide a place for outdoorsmen to hunt, fish, camp and in the process protect the timber against fires.

There were a number of alternatives, he said, but the one most favored by the forest service was to set aside an area of about 17,000 acres for general supervision with 5,500 acres of the central portion for special treatment - or rather no treatment at all. The central area would be allowed to revert to the natural state that existed before timber cutters ravaged it late in the 19th century.

The tract under consideration now produces harvestable timber for selective cutting and aside from the money paid to the Forest Service for the trees the local economy enjoys some benefit from the production of lumber by local sawmills.

Berlin said mining would be discouraged under the plan tentatively offered and no timber management would be conducted in the central primitive area after 1972.

Roads would be minimal, depending on which plan is finally decided on and generally the hunters, fishermen, campers and hikers would have to walk in.

It's called the "Irish Wilderness" area - where a group of persecuted Irish Catholics immigrated in the 1850's led by Father JohnHogan. Legend has it that bushwhackers invaded the area and killed off the residents, including the priest.

Don Cullimore of Columbia, an outdoor sports writer, said he has documentary proof the priest was not killed.

It was one of the last refuges of the whitetail deer and the wild turkey in the final years of the old Fish and Game Department back in the early 1930's. It was from that area that the replacement wildlife agency, Missouri's Conservation Commission, trapped turkey and deer for transplanting in other areas of the state.

Now deer are fair game in all 114 counties of Missouri and turkeys may be hunted late next month in 41 counties.

It is an area of rolling, timbered hills and deep valleys through which course swift springfed creeks and hills. It now has under the control of the forest service, harvestable stands of hickory, oak and pine up to 40 years of age. Harvestable timber is cut on a selective basis.

Besides turkey and deer there are beaver and squirrel and other animals in the area. The Eleven Point is revered by sport fishermen for rainbow trout and smallmouth bass.

Among groups represented at the meeting were:

The Conservation Federation, Department of Conservation, Missouri nature conservancy, Meramec Canoe Club, Environmental Education Organization, Missouri State Campers Association, Sierra Club of St. Louis, Wilderness Society, Coalition for the Environment and the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri.

LET'S DO AWAY WITH THE COURTS

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of criticism of the courts in this country. Because of the backlog of cases, plus cumbersome appeals and bureaucratic procedures, it takes longer and longer for a man to be given a fair trial.

Prof. Horace Hafflefinger of the Institute of Sustained Jurisprudence has been making a study of the problem and has come to the conclusion that you don't need the courts at all. In today's world of speedy communications, he says, trying a man before a jury and in a courtroom is old- fashioned.

Prof. Hafflefinger told me, "It is so much easier and faster to try someone in the press than in a court. Why must a person wait six months to a year for a trial when all the facts of the case have been laid before the public as soon as the person has been arrested?"

"But, Professor, under cur system, isn't a person presumed innocent until proven guilty?"

"Of course," Prof. Hafflefinger said. "And I intend to do nothing to change this. But the press is still in a better position to report all the facts than the district attorney.

"Let us take, for example, the Sharon Tate murder case. As soon as the indictments were handed down, the press went to work. One newspaper printed the entire confession of one of the girls; a national magazine went into detail on the sordid life habits of the accused; television reported interviews with laywers of the people involved.

"Adding all this information up, I don't think there is one person in this country who has not made up his mind on the innocence or guilt of the accused people in the Tate murders. Now I ask you, if the public already knows if they are innocent or guilty, why do the people need a trial?"

"To make it legal?" I suggested.

"Hogwash," Prof. Hafflefinger said. "All you are doing is using up the taxpayers' money.

"Professor, how would you propose that the public make its decision as to the innocence or guilt of the accused?"

"After each story concerning crime, the newspaper or magazine would be obligated to run a box which said: A - guilty, B - innocent. The reader would mail this in on a post card to the publication, which would then print the results. In the case of television it would be done on a random telephone sampling. In any case, whatever the public decided would be final, and we would do away with the fiendish system of court appeals once and for all."

Suggestions for Control Of Weeds in Cotton

By JOE H. SCOTT
Extension Agronomist

PORTAGEVILLE — Last season Missouri cotton growers experienced the extremes in weed control. Most Bootheel fields were kept free of weeds during the season. However, it was not hard to find fields covered with prickly sida (teaweed), Johnsongrass and cocklebur. Johnsongrass started to make a comeback in many fields. This could be seen by riding along the highway and by looking at the number of grassy samples on cotton classing reports.

Poor weed control may have been due to many factors such as an increase in crop acreage. Some growers were short of operating capital due to the increase in size of overall farming operation. Also poor herbicidal results were due to extended periods of dry weather, improper rates, application, and herbicide selection.

A careful study of the weed species in each field is needed before planning a weed control system. If have a large population of cocklebur, velvet leaf, morning glory, prickly sida, etc. a postemergent will be needed. Other cutural practices such as rotations with corn and grain sorghum can also help reduce the population of these weeds.

The key to a postemergence program is timing. These "problem" weeds are much easier to kill just after they break through the soil than when they get 2-4 inches high. This applies to flame cultivation as well as to chemicals.

Our 1970 cotton weed control recommendations list Treflan, Planavin, and Paraquat as preplant treatments. Treflan and Planavin give long season control of seedling grasses and many small seeded broadleafs. Paraquat is suggested for cleaning up beds on heavy land before planting. Our preemergence herbicides for this year are Cotoran, Karmex, Telvar (clay only), Herban and Dacthal (sand only). We include combinations of preplant and preemergence herbicides where have a heavy grass problem and broadleaf weeds such as prickly sida (teaweed). Treflan and Planavin preplant followed at planting or shortly thereafter with Karmex, Cotoran or Caparol, are the combinations suggested. There are a number of directed postemergence treatments we can use. We can treat on 2-4 inch cotton with herbicidal oils, DSMA, MSMA and Cotoran. Follow precautions on label and in weed control guide. Cotton 6 inches and taller can be treated with Karmex and Caparol. DSMA or MSMA can be added to Cotoran, Karmex and Caparol but must stop at first bloom. Surfactant should be use with post chemicals. Flame cultivation is a good post treatment on cotton 8-10 inches tall and hard to beat in getting morning and perennial weeds.

Layby treatments include Karmex and Lorox. Johnson grass spot treatments can be made with Glytac and Dowpon. If have Johnsongrass problem, Treflan or Planavin will give good seedling control. DSMA and MSMA are also effective as postemergence on Johnsongrass.

The success of the above weed control "weapons" will depend on proper rates, mixing, calibration and timing of application.

BLACK FACE is not part of his usual act. Austrian pop composer and singer Udo Juergens entertains coal miners and their families after coming up from a visit to the pit at Herne, Germany.

NEW KODAK PAMPHLET TELLS HOW TO COMPILE A PHOTO REPORT

When was the last time you read a report that made its point crystal clear? Chances are, unless it was illustrated with photographs, the answer may be as hard to remember as that last written report. A new Kodak publication, however, should offer you aid if you are called upon to produce such a report.

"Photo Reports Make It Happen," was written for community action groups, civic groups, students, committee members, or anyone who wants to add the impact of photography to a report to "tell it like it is."

The 12- page pamphlet, illustrated with examples of some typical photo reports, tells how to plan, assemble and present the report for effective results.

Included in the pamphlet are tips for taking good illustrative photos, how to caption reports, and how to mount and display enlargements for display in traffic areas.

Free single copies of "Photo Reports Make It Happen," publication AT-5 can be had by writing to Department 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Dealers or interested groups may order "Photo Reports Make It Happen," at $9.00 for 100 copies from Department 454, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650.

Three Inducted

BLOOMFIELD - Harold Dean Tanner, Puxico; Roger Paul Brown, Puxico; and Johnny Charles Powell, Puxico; were inducted into the army during March, Velma L. Williams, executive secretary of the selective service board for Stoddard county at Bloomfield announced.

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Word Spreads That Missouri Has Model Medicaid Program

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Word is getting around that Missouri has a model program of handling Medicaid.

That's the program covering all the aged, the blind, the disabled and the dependent children on the welfare rolls. It is state administered and financed with state and federal funds.

It is not to be confused with the Medicare program, which is handled entirely by the Federal Social Security Administration as an insurance program for all those over 65.

Medicare's high payments to some physicians have been criticized recently but Missouri has established a system of controls under its Medicaid program which has won praise from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Missouri's approach also is being examined by other states. Delegations from Florida, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas have been looking at the Missouri system and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has invited Congress to take a look, too.

In a recent speech at the St. Louis University school of medicine he said:

"We have a system in Missouri which Congress may want to study in deciding what should be done in other states.

"We do have a maximum payment schedule for any service performed. We also have an advisory committee of medical doctors and osteopaths to review any claims from physicians which seem excessive, and to recommend what should be paid. Without being oppressive, this system sharply limits the opportunities for abuse.

"Every effort has been made to reduce the amount of red tape and simplify the claims process for physicians.

"We brought medical doctors and osteopaths into the preliminary planning. We continue to utilize them to review the program and consequently we have avoided many of the costly and time consuming mistakes made in other states. We took the common sense approach of consulting physicians beforehand and the results were worth it."

The govemor has high praise for the way Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter, his staff and the medical profession have set up the program and are operating it.

Missouri got in at the start of the program in the fall of 1967 but from the outset has resisted efforts to expand it to cover the "near needy."

"Many states went whole hog by taking in the near needy," Carter explains. "In Missouri that could mean adding a million people to the rolls.

"New York, California and some other states just bit off too much. They didn't have the funds to take on these borderline cases and now they're in trouble."

Most states haven't installed the controls being used in Missouri and Carter says as a result "they're in hot water because they don't know how much they're spending."

Some states also have contracted the administration of the program to outside management firms but in Missouri the entire system is handled in the Division of Welfare.

Of 40 states studied, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concluded Missouri's program was the best. It commended Missouri for "its outstanding progress in developing procedures as well as an electronic data processing based system that will contribute to the proper and efficient operation of the Medicaid program."

It called the Missouri system "a highly successful operation under the control of a competent staff."

As of now, about 249,000 welfare recipients are eligible—the blind, the aged, the disabled and dependent children. Each gets a new identification card with his welfare check every month, thus keeping the list of eligibles up to date.

Someone who tried to cheat by using an old I.D. card would be potted in the computer operation.

The size of the problem of administering the program can be shown by taking a look at the number of those who are approved for providing services. They include:

A total of 4,551 physicians, including 3,701 medical doctors and 850 doctors of osteopathy, 1036 dentists, 121 professional nursing homes, 162 hospitals for in-patient care and 152 for outpatient care, 43 firms to provide X-ray and laboratory services, 1,149 pharmacies and 157 outfits providing ambulance service.

For the current fiscal year, 1969-70, the program is costing $60,049,729, including 5t3 per cent federal funds and 47 per cent appropriated from state funds.

That includes $4,389,143 in emergency state funds appropriated by the special legislative session in January, matched by $4,851,158 in federal money.

When claims come in for medical services are kicked out by the computer for checking.

Similarly, druggists on the Welfare Division staff check claims for prescriptions.

If something seems out of line and can't be settled by correspondence or phone calls, the cases are referred to advisory committees of the state medical association or the osteopathic association. Thus the professions are brought in to help police the program.

Dentists are used in the same way to check dental claims.

In the field, hospital and nursing home services are checked and social workers can check individual cases where overusage of medical services is spotted.

In the main office, profiles of each welfare patient are kept available on microfilm, for checking if necessary.

Like any system, it is not foolproof, of course, but Carter says the Missouri approach works better than anything else he has heard of.

What of the future?

"Costs are escalating right along," Carter points out. "These programs are going to cost more in the future."

Meanwhile there is a move in Congress, and many governors have endorsed it, for some kind of a program of national health insurance to replace both Medicaid and Medicare.

Until that time comes, the National Governors' Conference has gone on record for full federal financing of Medicaid. Like Missouri, many states are running out of money.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON REPORTS ON MISSOURI FLOOD VONYTOL PTOJRVY Contr CONTROL PROJECTS

WASHINGTON' D.C. The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works recently held hearings March 11 and 16 on several important flood control and water resource projects in Missouri.

Testifying before the subcommittee were representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers who answered questions which were raised at my request. During the hearing, Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La), a distinguished and long-time advocate of adequate water resource development throughout our nation, commented favorably on several Missouri projects including Little Blue (Jackson County), Pattonsburg Reservoir (Grand River basin in Northwest Missouri), and Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir (West Central Missouri).

PATTONSBURG RESERVOIR' Even though the Administration budget includes no funds for this project, the Corps testified that it has a capability of performing $3,325,000 worth of project work during fiscal year 1971 (July, 1970 -- June, 1971). In a letter to Chairman Ellender, dated March 16, I stated: "Further delay in completing and implementing the plans for the reservoir can only result in additional deterioration of the community, loss to the residents and property owners, personal hardship, and in the long-run, higher relocation costs for the Government."

KAYSINGER BLUFF RESERVOIR' While the Administration's budget for fiscal year 1971 includes $10 million for this project, the Corps witnesses said approximately $30 to $50 million per year would be required over the next four years to get this vital project back on schedule. However, Corps capability at Kaysinger in fiscal year 1971 is $17 million.

MERAMEC BASIN. In response to our questions, the Corps said with respect to the Union Reservoir project, that reconstruction now of a bridge on Missouri Highway 185 would save the Federal Government $400,000. The Corps has a $300,000 capability at Union in addition to $300,000 being held in reserve from last year's appropriation for work on the bridge. The Corps has recommended to the subcommittee that the Federal government acquire the 3650 acres of land designated for public access at the Meramac Park Reservoir project. A decision on the acquisition of this land had been deferred to allow time for a further study at Congressional request.

LITTLE BLUE. It was noted that the Little Blue channel works portion of this project has a high benefit-cost ratio. Testimony revealed that project costs at the Little Blue Reservoir project increased 16 percent due to rising land costs in the past year and that while the Administration's budget includes $2,030,000 the Corps has a capability to perform $7,500,000 in acquisition at the project site. We concur with the Chairman who said that the Little Blue land acquisition program should be accelerated.

Other projects vital to the future of Missouri water needs include: Smithville Reservoir, Stockton Reservoir, Clarence Cannon Reservoir, Brookfield Reservoir, Long Branch Reservoir, the Chariton-Little Chariton River projects, and flood levee work along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

Car Topics

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR AIR

Remember how Dad used to let some air out of his tires when the snow got over two inches deep? Grandpa had told him this would increase his traction.

Now, a new generation has come along to tell it like it is. It's like this: Your tires actually lose some of their bite when you let air out of them. Sorry about that, Grandpa.

If you want good winter traction, put on a set of snow tires - maybe studded - or buy some chains. However you do it, do not experiment with your tire pressure. Besides the traction situation, underinflation can waste 20% or more of your gasoline.

Today, new tires show a maximum tire pressure recommendation on the sidewalls. your car owners manual will show a different recommendation.

This is not to confuse you, nor are the tire people in conflict with the car makers. If you look in your owners manual (or if not there, try inside your glove box door), you'll discover a listing of tire pressures for normal load under normal driving conditions.

The imprint on your tire shows maximum permissible pressure at maximum load, which would make the tire overinflated for day-to-day driving conditions.

Here is another interesting phenomenon about tire pressures. If you leave the cold north when the temperature is down around zero, driving into the tropical south where it is a lovely 80 degrees, your tires could become as much as 8 pounds overinflated.

Conversely, your tire pressure will drop a like amount as you go from a warm temperature to cold. The drop is about a pound for each 10 degreen.

This is why you should not check tire pressures in a heated garage and why you should have the pressure checked about once a month - especially as seasons change.

The advantages of proper tire pressure checks are increased safety, better handling and longer, more even tread wear.

Improved Records Management Paying off at State Capitol

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's paperwork jungle is being cleared. You can now find a specific record among the state's millions of pieces of paper in something like three minutes.

The capitol basement used to be piled high with boxes. Records were scattered indiscriminately through state agencies. Sometimes it took weeks to find a particular record.

Now the basement has been cleared. It has been converted into parking space and offices, a test kitchen, a computer center, a snack center for visitors and employes and utility control rooms.

Right now some more space is being cleared as old Treasury checks are removed for microfilming at a rate of four million a year.

How has all this come about?

Back in 1955, the first "Little Hoover" Commission on governmental reorganization recommended establishment of a state records management center.

Ten years later the legislature agreed that might be a good idea. Agencies were hollering for more space and old records were reaching mountainous proportions.

So the Records Management and Archives Service Section was established in the secretary of state's office. It got into operation with the renting of a warehouse in January, 1966, and the results have been impressive.

Here, for once, is a government program that saves money.

Secy. of State James C.Kirkpatrick estimates the total saving at between $1.5 million and $2 million in the form of outside rentals avoided, equipment purchases bypassed, fire hazards eliminated, emptied files re-assigned and procedures simplified and quickened.

Heading the program is Robert F. Connor of Jefferson City, a business and public administration graduate of the University of Missouri. He specialized in personnel and industrial management. For five years he worked in the State Budget Office then became the first director of the new Records Management and Archives Service Section when it was created in 1965.

His strong right arm is Harris Hewitt, a retired Army officer who runs the spick and span records center which houses record storage, the crumbling archives and the relatively new microfilming operation, still in its infancy.

Total staff—14 men and women, plus some part time university students and sometimes three or four penitentiary inmates who are used for physical labor, such as moving the 30-pound cardboard record boxes.

Connor emphasizes the convicts have no access to any records and always work under close supervision.

He says he has become very security conscious. For example, old income tax records must be kept confidential under the law. Before they are destroyed, they are shredded and blaed, then sold as waste paper.

The records center is now busy destroying about 40,000 cubic feet of records to make room for more of the stuff that keeps coming from all state agencies. That's equivalent to about 110 million pieces of paper.

Altogether the records center has about 42,000 cubic feet of storage space and rents the warehouse for $23,400 a year. Eventually, Connor foresees the need for about 100,000 cubic feet of storage space.

By the time that point is reached, Connor hopes the state will have its own records building like many other states.

The warehouse looks like any other warehouse — concrete floors, steel girders overhead, a minimum of creature comforts. Stacked on steel shelves are row after row of cardboard boxes. Each section of shelving holds 60 cubic feet of records — enough to fill 10 file cabinets.

Kirkpatrick figures it costs $5.08 per cubic foot a year to store records in the offices of the state agencies but only about 55 cents a year in the records center.

The filing and storage cabinets freed by the transfer of records to the center are shifted around to other agencies which might need them.

Kirkpatrick estimates the state saves about $90,000 a year in budgeted requests for filing cabinets.

The relatively new microfilming program is carried on with sophisticated equipment which can take a picture of the front and back of a check at the same time. One machine handles over 100,000 checks a day.

For the first time, all of the attorney general's opinions are being put on film and this section is busy now filming all the original legislative bills as far back as they are available.

Many state agencies use the central equipment to microfilm their records and the program has been extended to the state colleges. Mental hospital records will be put on film next.

All birth, death and marriage records already have been filmed and are instantly available in the State Division of Health.

Connor says putting records on film reduces storage space requirements by 98 per cent. Cost studies are incomplete but Kirkpatrick estimates the state is saving between $2.45 and $2 a roll by processing its own film.

Then there is the Archives Service Section directed by Mrs. Pauline Irvine as archivist. So far she has catalogued about 300,000 documents.

They include the correspondence of Missouri governors between 1823 and 1940, and thousands of old land records—often of great interest to genealogists, surveyors and geographers.

Last year the archives section received 639 requests for information, many relayed from the federal government. Requests have come from all over the United Staes and from Canada, Switzerland, the Canal Zone, Brazil, the Phillipines and Africa.

The state capitols burned in 1837 and 1911 but Mrs. Irvine had rediscovered many of the records that were thought lost in the 1911 fire.

The oldest single record goes back to 1779 when Missouri was a Spanish territory. It was dated Feb. 9, 1770 and signed only "Piernas," the territorial governor.

It was the appointment of one Martin Duralee as Zofficial surveyor of this colony by his Catholic majesty" and was written in old fashioned French that was difficult to translate.

As the work proceeds, Connor sees further benefits in the future.

For one thing, local governments could take advantage of the centralized record control and microfilming program with ease. But that again would take an official act of the legislature.

And the legislature is slow to embrace any new ideas. Maybe another 10 years?

Restoring The Black Man To America's History

"The Afro-American in traditional American history books is really two people: one is 'Sambo,' a scaled-down creature on a distorted page...; the other is 'Zero,' an invisible man on a missing page." As America moves into the 1970's it is reaping the whirlwind of its criminal neglect and abuse of black Americans, observes Otto Lindenmeyer, and it is in an effort to restore to history the contributions of black people to the making of America that he has written BLACK HISTORY: Lost, Stolen. or Strayed.

Based in part on the award-winning CBS television program of the same title, the first of the renowned "Of Black America" series for which Otto Lindenmeyer served as a consultant, BLACK HISTORY: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed, is being published for the first time as a Discus Book on January 20th.

Featuring scores of illustrations, the volume aims to reveal to Americans, both black and white, a unique and enormously rich heritage.

Apart from slavery, the author points out, black history in the New World began with Christopher Columbus in 1492, for there were black men traveling with the Genoese captain. From that point on, there have been black heroes whose names have all but disappeared from the history books, active in all areas of American development. They range from Isaiah Dorman who accompanied Custer on his ill-fated last mission as interpreter and tried to head off the bloodbath between the white man and the red man; Matthew Henson, first man to set foot on the North Pole, as a colleague of Commander Perry; and "Deadwood Dick," one of the toughest cowboys in the Old West; to Daniel Hale Williams, who performed the first open heart surgery in 1893 and Norbert Rillieux whose invention revolutionized the sugar industry.

In addition to resurrecting these long-buried heroes, Otto Lindenmeyer discusses the consequences of "managing" history and points out some of the omissions and distortions that have been applied to American history, notably in such areas as slavery and the military establishment.

The treatment given the Negro by the entertainment industry is traced from its earliest Hollywood example in the 1902 animated film, "Off to Bloomingdale Asylum," through various re-makes of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," such classics as "The Birth of a Nation," "The Green Pastures," and the "Amos 'n' Andy" series, up to such recent films as "In the Heat of the Night."

The author also discusses Africa and the "Afro" experience, and, finally, turns his attention to "the new battleground: the schoolroom in which the ardent and seemingly dogmatic black teacher seeks to compensate for years of neglect, suppression, and distortion by guiding the black child toward a new and prophetic sense of his own importance and potential manhood."

Hanoi Objective: Lao Opium, Rice

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It was spring in the Plain of Jars in Laos 16 years ago—in 1954.

Ho Chi Minh's troops were moving in for an all-out attack.

A friend of this reporter's, an American officer, at that moment in Hanoi, received urgent word from the U.S. government to rush to northern Laos and report on the situation.

U.S. diplomats were frantic. The White House was filled with alarms.

This American, an old hand in Asia, made haste to Laos and up to the Plain of Jars.

But the French had outmaneuvered Ho. They had sent a special agent to the plain supplied with a great quantity of francs. He moved in fast, bought up the entire opium crop —or as much as he could get his hands on—and had it carted away.

(The French government for years after made attempts to learn what their agent had done with the opium. There was some suspicion he had sold it on the world market himself and pocketed the proceeds.)

In any event, when Ho's political-economic officers heard the opium crop had vanished, they called off the attack and faded away.

One way or another, almost every spring since then the Communists have moved from their base provinces in northeast Laos to collect the opium and rice in whatever regions they do not happen to hold at the moment.

North Vietnam requires the grain to feed its armies. It needs the opium (and the heroin made from opium) to pay Russia and Communist China for weapons.

The opium, or heroin, goes out through Hanoi and Communist China to Hong Kong and other outlets to secure American dollars. Some goes to Corsica and to France for processing and thence to the United States. Other shipments go to countries in Southeast Asia.

The demand for Asian opium has increased as a result of U.S. efforts to secure a Turkish and Mexican clampdown on production and black marketing of opium in their lands.

Hanoi and Red China thus have a need to increase their collections. So it may be the drive this year will bite further into western Laos.

Now opium obviously is not the major aim of this year's Communist spring attacks in Laos. Hanoi obviously wants to weaken the nationalist Lao government, to end U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trails, to bring Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia into line and to provide "victories" for the quick-win group in Hanoi's faction-ridden government.

But certainly a little preclusive buying (following the French example) would have been worth the try.

The North Vietnamese probably would have attacked this year anyway. But their profits would be smaller. There would be less illegal heroin on the world market to plague us.

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Get Your Clothes White As A Cottontail With PUREX BLEACH GAL. 47¢
NABISCO Ritz Crackers 1 LB BOX 47¢
ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA 3 $1
FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK LB 79¢
REELFOOT DIXIE BACON 59¢ LB
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB 59¢
KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ PKG 19¢
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PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
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3 LBS. **$1.00**

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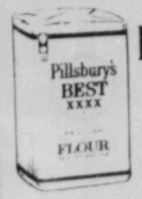

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HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 2 46 OZ. CANS 69¢

OSCAR MAYER
CHILI WITH BEANS 2 15 OZ. CANS 79¢

COLLEGE INN Egg Noodles & Beef and Egg Noodles &
CHICKEN 3 16 OZ. JAR $1

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE IN ITS OWN JUICE 3 15 OZ. CANS $1

SHOWBOAT
Pork 'n Beans 4 2½ SIZE CANS $1

PRIDE OF ILL. CREAM STYLE
CORN 5 303 CANS $1

REELFOOT PURE
LARD 4 LBS. 79¢

BANQUET MEAT
POT PIES 5 FOR $1

DISHWASHING LIQUID
Sweetheart 32 OZ. BTTL. 39¢

OLD MILL SORGHUM
MOLASSES 4½ LB. CAN $1.19

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing JAR QT. 59¢

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 3 DOZ. 89¢

REELFOOT SLAB SLICED
BACON
LB. **68¢**

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT
FRANKS
10 IN PKG. LB. **48¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS
SHANK HALF LB **68¢**
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MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
12 IN PKG. **19¢**

LARGE CALIF. HEAD
LETTUCE
2 FOR **29¢**

MORTON APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH
FRUITPIES
3 FOR **89¢**

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SHOULDER ROAST	LB	78¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB.	88¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB	68¢
SWISS STEAKS	LB	83¢
T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.38
RIB STEAKS	LB	88¢
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.08
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS	LB	88¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS	LB	$1.68
BONELESS STRIP STEAKS	LB	$1.68
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS	LB	$1.68
SPLIT FRYERS FINE FOR BARQ.	LB	35¢

USDA GRADE A **HENS** USDA GRADE A **ROASTERS**
USDA GRADE A **BROILERS** LB. 38¢

ROOT BEER DADS ½ GAL. 49¢
HAMS REELFOOT BUTT HALFS LB 89¢
HAMS REELFOOT CENTER SLICES LB $1.29
HAMS REELFOOT HOME SLICED LB 59¢

FRYER PORTIONS

Breast	LB. 55¢	Backs	LB. 25¢
Legs	LB. 55¢	Wings	LB. 38¢
Wagon Wheels	LB. 48¢	Thighs	LB. 38¢

FLA. PASCAL
CELERY 2 STALKS 25¢

TENN. NO. 1
Sweet Potatoes LB 10¢

POTATOES NO. 1 RED 10 LB BAG 59¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM
TISSUE 4 ROLL PACKAGE 49¢

TEA LIPTON INSTANT 3 OZ JAR 99¢

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Jack Anderson March 25

Jack Anderson says: Indians go on warpath over 'peace policy.; Bethlehem Steel, Army engineers spoil lakeshore; Charlie Halleck intervenes for steel company.

Nixon Asks Congress to Enact Harsher Penalties for Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to increase penalties—even to the death penalty—and to extend federal jurisdiction to deal with the rash of bombings by "potential murderers."

The President proposed extending and strengthening laws involving the transportation and use of explosives in the wake of what he called an alarming increase in criminal bombings and threats in recent months that "have sent fear through many American communities."

Schools and public buildings have had to be evacuated, property has been destroyed and lives lost, Nixon said.

"Clearly many of these bombings have been the work of political fanatics, many of them young criminals posturing as romantic revolutionaries. They must be dealt with as the potential murderers they are," the President said.

He said these "anarchic and criminal elements who perpetuate such acts deserve no more patience or indulgence. It is time to deal with them for what they are."

Nixon issued the statement in connection with his request for strengthened laws and the Justice Department was to send the legislation to Capitol Hill today.

Present law under certain circumstances makes it a federal crime to transport explosives across state lines.

Nixon proposed:

—Making it a federal crime to use explosives to damage or destroy any building, vehicles or property owned by the federal government or involving any business engaged in interstate commerce or any federal property or property of private businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

—Possession, without written authorization, of any explosive in a federal building or one leased to the federal government would be a federal crime.

—Incendiary devices would be included in the category of "explosives" to bring such devices under antibombing provisions of the law.

—The individual engaged in transport or use of explosives in violation of these provisions would be subject to the death penalty if a fatality occurs.

Other penalties for violation of federal law involving bombings would be increased also.

Anyone involved in transport or receipt of explosives intending their unlawful use would be subject to 10 years in jail and a $10,000 fine. The current maximum penalty is a year of prison or a $1,000 fine or both.

The maximum penalty would be doubled to 20 years in prison and a $20,000 fine if anyone is injured as the result of such transport of explosives.

And penalties for bomb threats would be raised from one year in prison to a maximum of five years and a $5,000 fine.

Nixon emphasized his purpose in bringing these crimes under federal jurisdiction "is not to displace state or local authorities." He said the aim is to assist these branches of government. Federal investigations and prosecutions will begin only after the attorney general determines such intervention is necessary in the public interest, Nixon said.

He also said he was asking Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds be specially designated for state and local training programs to aid in coping with this latest threat to public safety and a free and open society.

Check Charge Dismissed

Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore said a felonious bad check charge against Coley Gray, route one, Oran, has been dismissed.

Gray was arrested on a warrant Monday night charging him with writing a $9.25 bad check to the Fitts Grocery in Tanner.

His attorney, Manuel Drumm, said the charge was dropped because Gray had told a person at the store the check would not be good for one week when he wrote the check. He said this made the instrument a promissory note.

Gray appeared in magistrate court yesterday on the charge. Drumm wanted a preliminary hearing held for him and told Judge M. E. Montgomery he was being "unconstitutional" when the judges refused to rescind an order that the hearing be held next week.

Drumm said accused persons are entitled to quick justice.

Correction

Four New Madrid youths, Patrick Wesley Robertson, 17, George Amon Mann, 17, Johnnie L. Buchanan , 18, and Roy Chester Beasley, 19, who were assessed a total of $223 in fines and costs were not involved in a beer party raid Saturday as reported incorrectly in yesterdays Standard.

They were charged Friday night with possession of an intoxicating beverage and not beer as reported by the Standard.

There were 12 arrests made at the beer party and not 16 as reported previously.

Thief Takes Advantage of Moving Day

A total of $150 in household items was stolen Tuesday afternoon from Elizabeth Bryant as she was moving from 1607 Washington to 205 Petty.

The items, which vary from bed sheets to blankets, were stolen from 1607 Washington. A window was pried open to gain entrance.

Louis Wiggins Candidate for School Board

LOUIS WIGGINS — Permanent Citizen of Sikeston, Missouri, is now seeking a seat on the R-6 School Board. Louis Wiggins has been an active person in all Community Activities. He has a family of twelve, and a very devoted family man, enjoys his wonderful family and still finds time to help in his Community. Louis Wiggins is now employed at Steward Steel Company, and his wife, Margie Wiggins is employed with Sikeston Head Start as Social Worker.

Louis has participated in the Little League Ball Park Activities, Scouting, and a list of other campaigns for our growing children of tomorrow, such as: the Clean-Up Campaign that took place in Sunset in 1967. He, also, served in the United States Armed Services for three years and was discharged with an Honorable Discharge.

He is now serving on the Welfare Advisory Committee, and the Citizen Advisory Committee of Schools. He is past President of Budget and Finance Committee of Senior High School, past President of Missourian Men's Club, serves as Auxiliary Police, Co- Chairman of the Community Betterment Committee of Recovery, Inc. and has nine children attending Public Schools. He is a long time member of West End Baptist Church, and was reared in the beautiful City of Sikeston.

When Louis was asked how man can improve his School, Community and Country, his reply: If you want to change a man, you must change HIM. You can't change a man by changing his environment or by removing circumstances. You can't change a man simply by trying to build a new Community for HIM.

Society is made up of people. If you want to change society, you have to change people, and to change people you must give them a chance to prove to themselves, as well as others, that they can maintain a position or office with the same ability as the so- called- upper Society.

When we as a people learn to respect this, then and only then will we begin to have a better Society, a better Community, a better City, a better State, a better Nation, and, consequently, a better World.

In advance, I thank you for your Ballot Vote, and your Vote, and your Vote of confidence on April 7, 1970.

Louis Wiggins

Yielding Convicted Of Manslaughter

KENNETT, MO. (AP)-An all-male jury returned a manslaughter quilt verdict Tuesday against James Yielding, 29, of Kennett, charged with the fatal shooting last Dec. 4 of a Campbell man, J. F. Sharley, 29.

Dunklin County prosecutor Frank Holder asked for a verdict of first degree murder against Yielding, who was charged with shooting Sharley in a parking lot.

Yielding told authorities he shot Sharley with a shotgun when Sharley pulled into the parking lot in a pickup truck with Yielding's wife. Sharley died two days later in a Memphis hospital.

The jury recommended a two year penitentiary sentence. Judge William H. Billings deferred sentencing and gave Yielding's attorneys 30 days in which to file appeals.

Probation Granted in Leaving Scene Case

NEW MADRID — Roosevelt Quinn, 45, charged with first degree murder in the Aug. 3, 1968 shotgun slaying of John Trimble, near Lilbourn, waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

Judge Leo Hedgepeth bound him over to circuit court under $10,000 bond.

Charged with operating overweigh vehicle in the amount of 8,930 pounds, J. C. Tractor Co. was fined $838.

William Herbert Cameron charged with driving while intoxicated was fined $120, given six months jail sentence with probation for a year. His driver's license was suspended for a year. Bill Futrell paid $120 fine on a similar charge.

Speeding charges brought fines against William Loyal Tanner, $50; Edith Martha Swan, $40; and Rex Raymond Wyrick, $25.

Wilbur Lee Henderson was assessed $40 fine on charges of driving while license is suspended, defective brakes and illegal possession of license plates.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, Carl Herbert Tempel was assessed $45 fine.

James Earl Robinson paid $30 fine on charges of improper registration and having no Missouri operator license.

Fines of $25 each were levied against Robert Johnson, charged with disturbing the peace; and Richard Thomas Farguhar, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive.

Assessed $15 fines each were Bobby Gene Williams, charged with improper registration; Joe Lockridge charged with having no operator license; and Robert Louis Blassingain, defective brakes charge.

Two charged with careless and imprudent driving, following too closely and forfeiting $25 bonds each were Harold Eugene Sanders and Sandoria Dwight Mills.

Raymond Melton Pierce paid $11 fine on a charge of having expired license.

Judgment of $364.59 was awarded Liles Loan Corp. against Ray Thacker in a civil suit.

Rotarians to Hear Report on Middle East

A report on the Middle East, music and election of officers and directors will be on the program of the Rotary club Monday night when the members entertain their wives at a dinner meeting.

Sidney Pollack of Cape Girardeau will speak on Arab-Israeli- United States relations. He has visited the Middle East.

Joe Williams, music director of the First Baptist Church, will sing "Holy City."

Club President Alex Waters will preside over the annual meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn at 6 p.m.

Hopes Form to Pull Half Troops In 15 Months

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to reduce the number of American troops in South Vietnam by more than half during the next 15 months, the New York Times reports.

Quoting ranking government officials, the paper said in today's editions that the government planned to turn over full responsibility for ground combat to the South Vietnamese during this period.

The officials reported the administration's proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 has been written on the basis of these plans, according to the Times.

They said the budget assumes the current 454,000-man American force in Vietnam will be reduced to 225,000 men by mid-1971. This is expected to save $6 billion to $7 billion in the coming fiscal year.

The Times said that after the planned pullout the remaining U.S. forces would be composed largely of air, artillery and supply units. A small number of combat troops would be retained to protect U.S. bases.

BLACKBURN'S GRILL was gutted by fire at 7 a.m. this morning after the building was struck during a 30-minute thunderstorm. The restaurant was owned by Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Blackburn. The building was owned by Mrs. Leo Schade.

Three Fire Alarms During Lightning and Rain Storm

Three fire alarms were sounded within 15 minutes this morning during a rain and lightning storm between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Lightning was blamed for starting a fire that gutted Blackburn's Grill on South Kingshighway. The restaurant was managed by Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Blackburn.

Lightning also started a fire in a small storage shed on Carroll Street. Miner damage was reported.

Firemen were summoned to 824 East Gladys when a furnace shorted out. The storm had nothing to do with this, firemen said.

Hearing Waived in Shotgun Killing Case

NEW MADRID — Evans Develt Tillman pleaded guilty Tuesday in circuit court to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Judge William L. Ragland sentenced him to two years in the department of corrections and granted probation with supervision.

Judgment of $3,818 was awarded Cole Manufacturing Co. in a suit on account against Fuller Builders Supply Inc.

Bituminous Casualty Corporation was awarded $1,130 judgment against Martha Harris and Orell Harris.

Bernice Sherrod Brewer was granted a divorce, custody of one child, $50 a month alimony and $25 a month child support.

Mildred Lucille Garretson as awarded a divorce, custody of a child and $10 a week child support.

Custody of three children and a divorce were awarded Floyd Cooper Jones Jr. from Joanne Jones. She was awarded custody of two children.

Custody of four children and a divorce were awarded Herbert R. Hurlebusch against Jaques Jeanice Hurlebusch.

Divorces were granted Owen M. Jones from Virginia Jones and Jim Johnson from Carrie B. Johnson.

Ruby Stewart was divorced from James Stewart Friday in circuit court. She was awarded custody of two children and $100 a month per child for support.

A divorce was granted Minnie Lea Benson March 13 from Enos C. Benson.

Gideon Soldier Dies in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Bobby T. Siegler, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Jacob H. Siegler, Route one, Gideon, Mo., has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

Woman Injured

The wife of a car driver was hurt in a one- car accident on highway 72, three miles west of Millersville, Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Walter B. Talley, 85, Jackson, driver of a 1949 Buick, lost control of his car, when he ran on the shoulder and struck a concrete abutment. The car then crossed the highway and struck a fence.

Injured was his wife, Flora Mae Talley, 82, who received cuts on her head, and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Talley was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

Kidnapers Refuse to Exchange Attache For 20 Prisoners

SANTO DOMINGO' Dominican Republic (AP)-The kidnapers of a U.S. air attache today rejected the Dominican government's offer to release 20 prisoners for his freedom. They demanded that all 24 prisoners named earlier be freed.

The leftist kidnapers, opponents of President Joaquin Balaguer, said all 24 prisoners had to be released at 3 p.m. today in the downtown Duarte Plaza.

In a written statement sent to a local radio station, the kidnapers further demanded that the police stop searching the city for the attache, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, and his abductors.

The kidnapers said that, in light of the government's offer to release 20 prisoners, "we have postponed the shooting of Col. Crowley."

Crowley was seized Tuesday by armed men who identified themselves later as members of an ortanization called the United Anti - Re- Election Command. The name refers to its opposition to the re- election of Balaguer in May's presidential election.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Low tonight 35 to 40. Thursday rain ending and cooler, high in upper 40s. Probability of measurable precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Thursday 40.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Friday with a warming trend Saturday and Sunday, temperatures in 20s early Friday will gradually warm to around 60 by Sunday afternoon. A period of rain is likely Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 61 and 40 degrees. Rain measured .33 of an inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:54 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 9:16 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... March 30

PROMINENT STAR

Sirus in southwest at moonrise.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus low in west at 6:53 p.m.

Saturn sets at 8:38 p.m.

Mars follows Saturn. Jupiter leads the moon.

Flight Service Snarled

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Air traffic controllers stayed home "sick" in some key centers today, cousing increasing delays and concellations of flights at New York and other eastern points.

The most immediate impact of the controllers slowdown was felt at the New York City area's three airports, Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark where there were departure delays up to 1½ hours.

Half the 140 air traffic controlers were off the job at Islip, N.Y., the center which handles flights for those airports.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization announced plans Tuesday for "swift, severe, dissipation of air traffic service." The organization has conducted a continuing campaign for higher wages, more controllers and modernized equipment. The immediate trigger of the work stoppage was the proposed transfer of three controllers from Baton Rouga, La.

Government officials criticized the action and called it illegal.

"We sincerely regret that a few individuals represening the leadership of PATCO, one of the six organizations representing FAA air traffic controllers, have instigated an illegal work stoppage," said a statement jointly issued by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and John H. Shaffer, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"This action is both unfortunate and ill advised," the statement said. "Controllers have nothing to gain by an illegal withdrawal of services, which in our judgment constitutes a strike."

The Pentagon said there were no plans to call up military personnel as a result of the controllers' slowdown.

Hogan and Douglas Win In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Lloyd Hogan and Ernest Douglas were nominated in the primary elections yesterday for councilman in the general election April 7. They will oppose each other in the election for a three- year term.

In ward one, Hogan received 62 votes and Douglas received 35. The third candidate, Larry Kirby, received nine votes.

In ward two, 170 votes were cast for Hogan and 71 were cast for Douglas. Kirby received 24.

Four absentee ballots were counted this afternoon.

Stand Robbed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The operator of McDonald drive- in 1900 block of Broadway, was held up by an armed robber with a sawed off shotgun, today at 12:40 a.m. The thief escaped with an undetermined amount of money, the state patrol said.

The man was about 35, with a stocking over his head, and wearing striped coveralls. He was about 5 feet, eight to five feet ten inches in height, and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds.

News Briefs

Viet Attack Beaten Back

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Several hundred North Vietnamese troops attacked a Laotian government position five miles north of the Long Cheng base today but were beaten back with the help of AC47 gunships, informed sources said.

Sources said the North Vietnamese force, believed made up of two battalions, attacked the position about 4 a.m. but withdrew two hours later.

Laotian casualties were described as light. North Vietnamese losses were not immediately known.

Just 24 hours earlier, North Vietnamese troops attacked two other government positions in the same area, 85 miles north of Vientiane, including one with a radio beacon used to guide aircraft into the Long Cheng airfield.

One position was captured by the North Vietnamese, but government artillery and gunships pounded them and they withdrew. Government troops reoccupied the post.

The outposts were located along a six-mile ridgeline north of Long Cheng, the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao's army of Meo tribesmen.

One source said the North Vieanese were making nightly probes against Long Cheng while trying to build up their supplies, possibly for a largescale attack on the vital base.

Israel Claims 6 MIGs Downed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's pilots claimed their biggest victory in more than six months over the Egyptian Air Force today, reporting four Egyptian MIG21s shot down in dogfights over the Suez Canal area.

The Israeli military command said all Israeli planes returned safely.

It was the Israeli fliers' highest score against Egypt since last Sept. 11, when 11 Egyptian planes were claimed. Three MIG21s were reported shot down in one day on Feb. 26.

Hearnes Denounces Extremism

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Only a small percentage of Americans have lost faith in their country, but that minority is influencing others emotionally, Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Tuesday night.

Hearnes, speaking at a regional meeting of the National Association of Christians and Jews, warned against the perils of extremism.

"Look at the radicals on the right who stockpile weapons and others among them who attempt to destroy a school bus loaded with Negro children. Look at the radicals on the left who stockpile weapons and others among them who place home-made bombs in major office buildings," the governor said.

Both groups, Hearnes said, insist they are fighting for freedom from an oppressive government.

Hearnes urged his audience to tolerate the unconventional and reserve their anger for the few who would kindle violence.

Parents Key to Most Problems With Students, Principal Says

BY NADINE S. TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID--Glenn E. Dyke, principal of New Madrid high school, believes parents are the key to many of the problems of youths resulting in student unrest.

His comments indicate New Madrid parents are doing a good job in directing and controling today's youth through the 'generation gap'.

"No more than normal problems have been encountered at the school", Dyke said. "Discipline problems are not out of the ordinary at the school." Students, on the whole, accept school regulations and abide by them, according to Dyke. There has been no organized dissent or unrest between students and faculty.

"There have always been and will in the future be minor problems but we have no real problems," Dyke said.

Dyke stated "the cause of unrest in young people stems a great deal from the home. The parents have ceased to be the head of the house, and it is laxness on parental control. When the parent ceases to more or less 'run the show', or direct the life of the family, then you have a student going to school expecting the same thing there.

"I find, through observation through the years, seldom do you have a student presenting a discipline problem at school, where they are disciplined at home. There have been exceptions, of course, in some cases, but I believe their home training carries over to school. Where they are taught respect of parents at home, then they respect teachers and school regulations."

Concerning students having a voice in school affairs Dyke said he felt students should be listened to, but was quick to add that with that voice in affairs, there is a certain amount of responsibility that goes with it.

"If young people can show they are responsible, they are allowed to have a voice", Dyke said. He feels there is a good line of communication through New Madrid high school students and the faculty.

In general, an over-all neat, clean appearance is required of students at the school. For boys, the dress code or standards include regular haircuts, and a student must be clean shaven. There is no specified type of pants, but belts are worn with pants requiring a belt; shirttails are tucked in and students are required to wear socks.

Girls are required to wear dresses or skirts and blouses; no pants or slacks are permitted. Dyke said they have never put a yardstick to girl's hemlines, but in cases of extreme shortness, the girls are told to either lengthen the hemline or keep the dress at home. They may do a little griping, Dyke said, but most comply.

A dress code or standard is necessary because there are a few students, in the minority, Dyke emphasized, who would attempt to be extremists.

This is an area also, Dyke noted, in which parents are a factor. There is no problem at school with students' appearance when parents are concerned , and see that a boy gets regular haircuts or girls do not become extremists.

As to plans or ideas the school has to cope with future student unrest or disturbance, Dyke said, "We plan to operate as we have been in the past. There have been no changes, and I don't know of anything pending in the way of changes."

Blount Opens Negotiations With Postal Union Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blont, encouraged by the fast crumbling mail strike, called postal union leaders into session today to start negotiations on their demands for more money.

Striking workers were returning to their jobs by the tens of thousands and mountains of stacked- up mail were melting away in such key cities as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The only major holdout, the 6,700 - member Manhattan-Bronx letter carriers local that started the week - old illegal strike, was ordered by a federal judge to return to work by 5 p.m. EST or start paying fines of $10,000 each day.

Brooklyn's letter carriers, the second major New York local involved in the strike, broke ranks and voted Tuesday night to return to work Thursday.

As workers returned to their jobs in Detroit, Newark, St. Paul- Minneapolis and Westchester, N.Y., Blount announced at a hastily called news conference Tuesday night he would meet with leaders of all seven major postal unions to begin negoating a pay raise if the back- to - work trend continued.

He said he hoped a settlement could be worked out in less than five days but said he was setting no time limit.

Optimism for a settlement also was generated Tuesday when Congress broke a three-month deadlock over postal pay and agreed to a House- Senate conference on bills that could boost postal wages as much as 11.1 per cent.

But Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, injected a note of caution, saying "This crisis is not over. This crisis hinges on the ability of the administration to negotiate a settlement downtown." McGee said only then or unless negotiations break down should Congress pass any bill.

The strikers demanded a 40 per cent pay boost to a range of $8,500 to $11,700 a year from the present $6,176-$8442 range. But Congress holds the purse strings and it can go no higher than 11.1 per cent without restarting the time-consuming pay bill procedure.

The first major strike in the Post Office Department's 195-year history had spread to the six-state New England area and Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin.

At the strike's peak, more than 180,000 of the nation's 750,000 postal workers were off the job.

But strikers began going back to work over the weekend and then started returning by the thousands Tuesday.

The embargo of mail to New York City was partially lifted by Blount Tuesday night

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, March 25, 1970 — Diamonds discovered in Africa. Raymond Soxmeyer claims they are his. 1867.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The greatness of this Country does not lie in what government has done for people, but what people do for themselves.

* * *A QUESTION OF JUSTICE

Let us suppose that you are a rather average, middle-class American. You own property, or perhaps your own business, or you have an investment in our private enterprise system, either through stocks, bonds, or savings bank accounts. You participate in the political life of our country, having voted as a Republican or a Democrat; you belong to and attend a local church, you are active in the PTA or some other active organization. According to current definition, you are very much a part of "the Eestablishment."

Now let us further suppose that you are called upon to appear as a litigant in a court of law. But the judge sitting on the bench has already publicly pronounced these views:

"The truth is that a vast bureaucracy now runs the country, irrespective of what party is in power... The two parties have become almost indistinguishable; and each is controlled by the Establishment... If history is a guide, the powers - that- be will not respond until there are great crises, for those in power are blind devotees to private enterprise... the use of violence is deep in our history... the special interests that control government use its powers to favor themselves and to perpetuate regimes of oppression, exploitation, and discrimination... The use of violence as an instrument of persuasion is therefore inviting and seems to the discontented to be the only effective protest... We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. If... it resolves to suppress the dissenters, America will face, I fear, an awful ordeal."

Would you expect that you would receive a fair verdict, in any case heard before such a judge?

These views, and many more, equally vehement, are the expressions of Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, in his book, "Points of Rebellion."

Many responsible members of Congress are convinced that Justice Douglas no longer has the capability to render a fair, unbiased opinion in matters to come before the Supreme Court. And that is why, in fairness to those whose cases will be brought before the Court, they are asking that he resign; or, failing that, that he be impeached as provided for in the Constitution.

* * *

Virgil Suvers says: "Automation is a process that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger, this process was called Mother.

* * *

Michael Tayler says: "It's easy to know all the answers if you don't bother to listen to the questions."

* * *

Friedrich Nietzsche said it:

"Many are stubborn in pursuit of the path they have chosen, few in pursuit of the goal."

* * *

POSTAL BREAKDOWN

"The defects of the ... Post Office are many, and may easily be pointed out." Sounds like an acid comment on today's much criticized mail service, doesn't it? Actually, these are the words of Samuel Osgood, first Postmaster General under the Constitution, as he surveyed his department back in 1789.

Criticism of the mail system by its chiefs-- and customers -- has continued, with increasing urgency in recent years. In 1967, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien warned Congress that the Post Office was in "a race with catastrophe." Last year, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount expressed alarm that the postal service had been "brought to the brink of collapse."

The illegal strike of postal workers which spread from New York City -- the first U. S. postal strike in 195 years -- is merely the latest manifestation of the problem. In October, 1966, the world's largest postal operation covering 60 acres in Chicago stopped functioning for almost three weeks. The breakdown was caused by personnel problems and the failure of equipment. On a more personal basis, most Americans agree service has deteriorated badly since 1950 -- while costing more.

Sheer volume is the biggest problem. The Post Office will handle about 84 billion pieces of mail this year-- about double the volume recorded in 1950 and almost as much mail as the rest of the world combined. During the current fiscal year, the postal deficit will reach an estimated $1.2 billion. In the 1960s, the cumulative postal deficit amounted to $8 billion. President Nixon has pointed out that during all but 17 years since 1838, the postal system has cost more than it has earned. He predicts that unless major reforms are made, the deficit may reach $16 billion over the next ten years.

Key to daming the flow of red ink is cost- cutting through increased productivity. This, in turn, requires investment in modern facilities, equipment and management methods. Productivity at the Post Office has been lagging far behind industry. And a special investigating commission headed by Frederick R. Kappel, former chairman of A.T. & T., reported in 1968 that capital investment in new equipment by the Post Office was not enough.

To get the mail moving, President Nixon has suggested the Post Office be turned over to a government - owned corporation, the U.S. Postal Service. This would be administered by a nine- member board approved by the Senate. Postal workers would be removed from the civil service and their unions would bargain directly with the corporation rather than Congress. The corporation would have authority to issue $10 billion in bonds for improvements. Experts would survey rates periodically.

With the unions fighting them, the proposals were blocked last October 8 by a 13- to - 13 vote in the House Post Office Committee. Putting on pressure, Nixon let it be known that a postal pay increase would only be approved if it was linked with the postal corporation bill. The committee gave its approval to a compromise plan on March 12-- brightening prospects for eventual reform.

But the pay raise delay is blamed for triggering the wildcat strike-- further complicating the postal problem. And even if reforms are approved, authorities warn it will take some time before changes are felt in service. For the immediate future, it looks as if Americans will be able to get men to the moon faster than its sometimes takes to get mail across town.

* * *

A diplomat is one who can tell you to go jump in the lake so tactfully that you look forward to the trip.

* * *

HORN TOOTS PEG YOUR STATUS

Next time somebody honks his horn behind you when the traffic light turns from red to green, don't get mad. He could be telling you something about the "status" of your car.

Two psychologists, one from the University of Toronto and one from the University of Wisconsin, have discovered that being honked at or not being honked at in such a situation is significantly related to the kind of car that is the object of the honking.

Specifically, drivers caught behind a non- moving car at a green light will honk more quickly and more often at an ordinary car than at a luxury model.

The psychologists conducted 86 tests at six intersections in Palo Alto and Menlo Park, Calif. during light traffic conditions on a Sunday. The tests were equally divided between two low- status cars-- a rusty 1954 station wagon and an unobtrusive gray 1961 sedan -- and one high - status car-- a new washed and polished black hardtop.

Four tests had to be eliminated because drivers went around the "stalled" car; in two other cases the driver behind banged the back bumper of the experimental car, persuading its driver not to wait for a honk.

The final results were that in 84 per cent of the low-status trials, the unwitting subjects of the experiment honked at least once, whereas in the high- status trials, only 50 per cent of them honked.

One honk, of course, could be a polite way of calling attention to the green light. But 47 per cent of the subjects honked twice at the low- status car, while only 19 per cent honked twice at the high- status car. In both conditions, men tended to honk faster than women.

Tired of being honked at? Your friendly neighborhood luxury car dealer will be happy to make an offer on your clunker.

* * *

Backlash. Near Wellington, Kans., a fisherman abandoned his catch after he cast his line from a railway bridge over a creek, short - circuited an automatic control system, turned every block signal red on 107 miles of track, halted 14 freight trains and three passenger expresses, stalled them all for two hours.

* * *

The invitations to a certain Sikeston wedding were all verbal, because the bridegroom had no middle name that would look imposing.

* * *

If a widow doesn't marry the second time, there may be some other reason than that grief for her husband prevented it, but she never admits it.

* * *

It is hard for some people who get foolish notions in their heads to keep from saying they have "reasoned it out."

* * *

When a man refuses to have his teeth cared for, saying he can't afford it, the truth is that he lacks the necessary nerve.

* * *

People spend a lot of time getting mad and feeling sorry for it.

* * *

If a man acts the fool, he calls it sowing wild oats.

* * *

No one ever practiced economy successfully.

* * *

Now and then a man complains because he pays his taxes regularly, and gets no credit for it.

* * *

When it is announced that a woman is going away, her neighbors get up a farewell surprise party for her, but the only attention the man gets is the appearance of his creditors with bills.

* * *

The average woman entertaining an out - of - town visitor, always looks grateful when someone happens to ask the guest how long she is going to stay.

* * *

Body Block. In San Francisco, a babysister sued her 4 - year - old charge and his parents for $10,000, charged that he broke both her wrists when he launched a "sudden, unexpected, furious and violent attack and threw himself forcibly and violently" against her.

* * *

The retired old-time plumber was concerned about the coffeebreaks, featherbedding and other production interruptions. "When I was an apprentice, we used to lay the first two lengths of pipe -- then the boss would turn on the water and we'd have to stay ahead of it."

* * *

Grandstand plays are fine on the football field but in traffic - murder!

* * *

If the cook is skillful, the gravy is in as great demand as the chicken.

* * *

Cashier, being tended a $1 bill and two pennies for a 50 cent purchase, heard the customer say:

"You owe me two bits."

"And how much is that?" she wanted to know.

It happens that she's from the Mid-west, where classic English is not spoken.

But fault her not. The term "bit," as in "two bits, four bits, or six bits," is an American corruption of the Spanish pieca, valued about 12½ cents.

* * *

"Commerce" magazine noted that an Interstate Commerce Commission study made public July 17 warned that intercity railroad passenger service won't survive the next few years without government subsidies or other forms of federal aid. The nine-month study covered the intercity passenger costs of eight major railroads which accounted for more than 40 per cent of the noncommuter rail passenger traffic in 1968. The report revealed that if these eight railroads discontinued carrying passengers they could save about $118 million annually.

TOMORROW

MARCH 26— THURSDAY

KUHIO DAY. Mar. 26. Hawaii. Birthday of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Hawaii's second delegate to Congress.

MAUNDY THURSDAY. Mar. 26. Originally "dies mandate." Celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another.

* * *

"The Coal Retailers' dinner is next week," said Mrs. Jones. "What color dress are you going to wear?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Smith, "we are supposed to wear something to match our husband's hair, so I'm going to wear black. What will you wear?"

"Gracious me!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones, "I don't think I'll go."

* * *

Wife, shouting to her husband: "You needn't agree with me now, Donald. I've changed my mind."

* * *

Traffic Scoffla ws, Beware

Japan, which hardly has enough room for all its people, is experiencing an automobile population explosion. The result has been some monumental, Roman-style traffic tie-ups in its major cities. One of the major contributors to the hardening of the vehicular arteries is illegal parking.

To counter this, as well as a scofflaw attitude on the part of too many Japanese drivers, police in Yokohama are experimenting with a new device, reports Highway User magazine. It's a "lockable traffic ticket" that stays with a car as long as its owner refuses to pay his fine.

Where the conventional ticket can simply be removed from under the wiper blades and thrown away or put in the glove box with its predecessors, the new waterproof ticket is locked to the fender mirror or door handle of an illegally parked vehicle.

Unless the motorist goes to the police to have it unlocked and removed, he has to drive around with this evidence of his infringement-waving a red flag at the bulls, as it were.

In the past, more than 70 per cent of Yokohama motorists have ignored traffic summonses. The new lockable ticket has reduced this to 10 per cent.

* * *

As the decade draws to a close have you noticed that they don't last as long as they used to?

* * *

A man was telling his headshrinker about the dream he had. "It was terrible, doc. I was shipwrecked on an island with Brigitte Bardot, Raquel Welch and Jane Fonda."

"What's so terrible about that?" put in the doc.

"I was Helen Hayes," he moaned.

* * *

At a hippie wedding the minister looked at them with an inquiring air and said: "Now one of you may kiss the bride."

* * *

Beefing Up the Cliche That Crime

By DON OAKLEY

At last count, some two-dozen major cities had adopted the exact-change plan in their public transportation systems.

Under this plan, a bus or rapid transit rider must deposit the exact fare in coins or a ticket he has purchased in advance, or else receive change for a bill in script, which he can later redeem at designated locations. After some initial crumbling, the method has been generally accepted by riders and has been found to increase efficiency of operations by relieving drivers of the distracting business of change-making. But the major purpose behind the idea-deterring robberies-has been even more dramatically realized.

Most cities report impressive decreases inthe number of attacks on drivers, who no longer have to carry large amounts of money to make change. In Cleveland, Ohio, for example, where scores of robberies and one or two killings of bus drivers used to be registered every year, the problem has been reduced virtually to zero.

This raises some intereting thoughts. One wonders what has happened to those hoodlums who once made a specialty of preying on bus drivers. Undoubtedly they have gone into other lines of crime, but it is at least possible that some would-be criminal beginners have been forced to stay straight simply because, in this instance at least, crime is no longer practical.

One wonders what would happen if an equivalent of the exact-change plan could be devised for other categories of crime that figure prominently in the FBI's annual index-for banks, perhaps, where modern interior design of openness and friendliness actually invites robbery.

One wonders what would happen to the homicide rate, the bulk of which is accounted for by unpremeditated murders of passion involving family members or friends, if the general availability of firearms were reduced.

One wonders what would happen if our city streets were so well-lighted and so well-patrolled that mugging were transformed into a highly risky way of making a living.

Criminals, they say, are not born but made. And one neglected factor in their making is that society has never undertaken, nor been willing to pay for, a really comprehensive and scientific exploration of the field of crime deterrence.

* * *

Local Business

Advertising is the chief sales tool of the super drug store of today.

Persistent and extensive advertising builds the huge volume of trade which enables the modern druggist to keep his margin of profit low.

A survey of druggists in ten major cities was conducted by a magazine devoted to marketing problems. The study attempted to learn how the successful drug store operator uses advertising.

The magazine reported that two of the nation's major drug chains invest 95 per cent of their advertising funds in newspaper space because they find it "a highly effective medium."

The importance of frequency in advertising was stressed above all other factors which sustained the durg store business. Coversely, lack of consistency was reported as a frequent cause of ailure of sales promotions.

All of the reporting druggists put heavy emphasis on thyrole of advertising in pre-selling the customer. "The heaviest advertised items sell best. In modern self-service retailing, very little selling can be done after the consumer arrives at the store," one durggist reported.

Findings of the survey are not surprising to the retailer who is a careful observer of shopping habits. All the old principles are restated--frequency, persistency, and the use of the newspaper at the basic retail medi Our friend George has had so much experience with women that he no longer troubles himself with the usual preliminaries of courtship.

In fact, he recently approached a good-looking babe he had just met at a cocktail party and said: "I don't believe is wasting words - will you or won't you?"

"Will," said the girl.

"Okay," said George. "Your pad or mine?"

"Listen," snapped thygirl, "if you're going to ask questions all night, let's drop the subject!"

* * *

One father to another: "When I see one of these kids with long hair or bangs, I hesitate to pay the usual compliment to his father: "Your son looks like you." Who wants to earn a crack in the jaw?

* * *

It pays to keep your Savings Bonds in a safe place - with a record of all the Bonds you own by serial number, denomination, date, and name of coowner or beneficiary kept in a separate, safe location. But if you should lose your Bonds - or if they are stolen or damaged - write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605. The Treasury will replace them free.

A fully grown chimpanzee is about five feet tall and weighs a maximum of 140 pounds.

* * *

The Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River at New York is over 8,370 feet long.

* * *

Most of the earth's land is in the Northern Hemisphere.

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: Some folks are fretted by the strikes, riots and inflation when they should keep their cool, this regular proceedure at least once each two generations, only thing that will stop it is when the buckstoppers run out of chips and some have to zip up their pocketbuok and others toss theirs in the garbage can then jobs are usually at a premium at any price, this is just a repeat of past history, sad but true.

H.L. Hunt Says

THE BUREAUCRACY AND THE POOR

In a recent speech to the Tax Foundation, Dr. Arthur Burns, newly appointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, discussed some of the reasons why massive federal spending programs have provided little real assistance to the poor.

Dr. Burns pointed out that federal programs have increased rapidly in number and in size with almost no questioning or examination of their goals and methods. These rapid increases have "created a costly governmental maze."

This "maze . . . involves much duplication and waste . . . often hampers the constructive efforts of local officials, and perhaps worst of all . . . practically defies full understanding or evaluation." The programs are "half-smothered in paper."

Dr. Burns cited one specific federal program which "required over a hundred different kinds of forms and reports." He pointed out "that a grant involving $1,000 may require over 30 major federal agency stamps, including review by a 15-man advisory committee and headquarters approval" and "that a department of one state has counted 120 different reports that it is required to submit to a particular federal agency."

An enormous brueaucracy is needed to do all of this paper work. Inevitably, much of the money intended for the needy will go to pay the salaries of the bureaucrats. This always happens whenever the federal government appropriates large sums of money for programs like this and is one of the main reasons why freedomists believe that aid to the needy should be appropriated and distributed on the local level.

Dr. Burns correctly assessed the situation when he emphasized "the need for expenditure reform." This reform could well begin by reducing the size of the bureaucracy. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Why do most fat people stay fat[

This is a perennial puzzle to thin people who like to point a skinny finger of scorn at corpulence. They think fat is a sign of a glandular problem, a sign o gluttony, a sign of inner guilt, a sign of some hidden neurosis, or a sign o fall these things.

While mildly flattered by all the attention paid to their blubber by thin people, fat people themselves rarely take the trouble to reply to the accusations or insinuations leveled at them.

They have a secret of their own: they stay fat because they enjoy being fat. If they didn't, they'd worry themselves skinny.

Looked at objectively, a fat man has a number of advantages over the bone-thin critics who are always jabbing him in the stomach and asking, "When are you going to take it off, Tubby["

A fat man takes things in slow stride and achieves a philosophic serenity denied many thin people. He runs after neither bus nor blonde but stands patiently on the corner waiting placidly for one or the other to pick him up. He is not a restless prisoner of time.

People trust him more and have greater confidence in him. When you think of a gossip, don't you think of a thin, hatchet-faced person rather than an overweight one[

The fat man finds it easier to borrow money or get credit. A banker looks at him and says to himself: "This guy ought to be good for the loan he's asking. After all, he's too slow to run away and too big to hide."

It is also easier for a fat man to avoid doing all the time-wasting and frenetic things by which many people seek pleasure. No one expects him to play tennis, ride horseback, or climb Mt. Everest. Even if he should be drafted to help fight a war, he is usually assigned to the safest place—bringing up the rear.

Sensible women prefer to marry a fat man because they instinctively know he makes the best of all husbands. It is the thin husband who is more likely to philander than the fat one. The fat man realizes that the energy philandering wastes is hardly worth any possible reward it may win.

The fat man is rarely lonely. At a cocktail party it is the thin man who stands alone, brooding like Hamlet. The fat man is in the center of the crowd, because people like to laugh with him as well as at him. They just like to be in his company.

No matter what he does, whether he is eating, joking, or simply taking a shower, he has more fun than a slender man because there is so much more of him to enjoy what he's doing.

Yes, the fat man stays fat because he enjoys being fat. He is an amiable sort and feels there is room in the world for both the fat man and the thin man, but he also feels that if one of them has to get crowded out,—well, it isn't going to be him.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – If Indians had been as wary of paleface perfidy in 1626 as they are today, Peter Minuit would never have gotten Manhattan for $24.

The chiefs have given a stony reception, for example, to a grand Interior Department plan to celebrate the 100th anniversary of President Ulysses Grant's "peace policy."

Asking an Indian to honor Grant's "peace policy" is a little like inviting a Jew to commemorate Dachau or a Negro to march down Fifth Avenue on Jim Crow Day.

The "peace policy," in fact, turned over Indan affairs to a bouillabaisse of amateur philanthropists, government second-raters and white busybodies. Under this policy, Indians were consigned to reservations as wards of pinch-penny paternalism. This led straight as an Apache arrow to the present poverty and hostility of American Indians.

Nevertheless, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel's office spoke glowingly in a confidential memo of commemorating "the centennial of the famous 'peace policy' of the Grant administration which provided the basis for our contemporary Indian-Federal relationship ... Activities will begin in the spring of 1970."

Indian Rebellion

Hickel's Uncle Tom-Tom Indian Commissioner, Louis Bruce, was quick to do the Great White Father's bidding. He called a meeting to prepare to honor the famed Republican Indian oppressor, President Grant.

Indian regional leaders were invited to Washington to help with the planning. From as far away as Alaska came representatives of many of the great Indian tribes – Sioux and Navajo, Cherokee and Choctaw, Blackfeet and Onandega.

But they balked at rubber-stamping the Hickel plan to honor the whisk.-drinking old Mexican fighter whose policy herded Indian into a century of penury. The secret minutes speak eloquently of the powwow.

"The Grant 'peace policy' ... was not successful," the Indians grumped at the meeting. "The policy was bad."

What Hickel and his aides had hoped would be a celebration suddenly turned into a denounciation of the Nixon Administration's Indian policy.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, said the Indians at the meeting, must be shaken up and Indians put in all "key jobs." Political hacks must be fired.

Finally, the Indian delegates threw out the discredited Grant celebration idea and announced their own National Council on Indian Awareness – to promote the "concept of self-determination and assertion."

But the hack-ridden Indian Affairs Bureau chopped the limb off just when it looked as if the Indians were doing something for themselves. Instead of backing the braves, they dried up the money. And in a backlash of bickering and bureaucratic throat-slitting, Commissioner Burce ratified the firing of the dynamic executive secretary of "Awareness," June Myers, a Cherokee.

Despoiler of Dunes

The Bethlehem Steel Company, one of the foremost despoilers of the nation's environment, has teamed up with another arch-enemy of natural beauty, the Army Corps of Engineers, to threaten the Indiana Dunes lake-shore park.

A third conspirator in Indiana's bulbous-nosed Charlie Halleck, the former House GOP leader, who has been hired by Bethlehem to make sure the government doesn't interfere with the company's plans.

Fighting a lonely battle to save the park's picturesque shoreline from being deformed by a giant steel mill, which will jut out into Lake Michigan, is the conservationist Izaak Walton League.

It is already too late to prevent the company from extending its property into the lake on a land fill. The Army Engineers, over the vigorous protest of the Interior Department, granted the company a permit for the project in 1966.

It was agreed, however, that Bethlehem would screen the mill from view along the shoreline by an artificial, sand-dune ridge landscaped with trees.

When the project was reviewed in 1968, the Army Engineers quickly approved a proposal for landscaping that local conservationists have dubbed the "mini-screen." This also got the approval of weak-kneed bureaucrats in the National Park Service. But Stewart Udall, the former Interior Secretary, fought it.

When the Nixon Administration took over, the Izaak Walton League again urged Interior to require a larger screen. To his credit, Under secretary Russell Train responded with a letter to the Army supporting the conservationists.

Bethlehem, however, denied to this column that they are legally obligated to build any kind of a screen. "That was not a condition of our permit," said company lawyer James Chester.

Halleck's 'Fixing'

He acknowledged that the company had agreed to build a screen, but said this concession to the conservationists was "too damn generous." He is confident that Halleck can fix things for the company despite the Interior Department's opposition.

"Charlie can do more in five minutes in Washington, D.C., than I could do in ten years," he said admiringly.

Accordingly, Halleck made a special trip to Washington, together with Chester and another Bethlehem representative, to line up support for their position.

Contacted by this column, Halleck refused to discuss what he was doing for Bethlehem.

"I ain't telling you anything," he said. "I don't think it's any of your business." He added that he didn't think the public interest was involved in the matter.

Ann Landers

Turkey Talk...Theories About Mating Habits Come From Observer

Dear Ann Landers: Every now and then I read in your column where some nut comes up with information he thinks the world should know about. I'm a little late with this letter, but I'm sure you'll remember the letter from the Dakota goof who wrote about the opossum breeding through the nose. That is a lot of nonsense, Ann. It's not opossums. It's turkeys.

I have raised turkeys for 20 years and am an authority on their habits. This is why the tom turkey has a snoot above his bill which extends while he struts. Strutting is the tom's mating dance. Most humans do not know this, but hen turkeys sure do. If they are interested in mating they join the tom in the dance and rub their nostrils against his snoot, similar to pollination of flowers.

Some of your readers will refute this theory but they are ignorant and learn from books. I learn from turkeys. -- Beatrice, Nebraska

Dear Bea: Since I am not intimately acquainted with turkeys, I must depend on books. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, turkeys mate like other birds and the snoot is not part of the act.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I read a letter in your column from a girl who said she was very unhappy in her youth because her parents favored her sister. She always felt like the left out one. No matter how hard she tried to please her folks it was her sister who got the praise and the attention.

My problem is similar and I am the guilty party. It wasn't my parents -- it was my grandparents. I liked one set of grandparents better and I showed it every way I could. I showered my favorites with attention and I ignored the others. I feel awful about it now because the grandparents I ignored both passes away within the last two years. I really miss them. Every time I think of how terrible I acted toward them I want to cry.

So please tell all the kids who read your column that they shouldn't play favorites. I realize now it can hurt adults as much as it can hurt kids. -- Sorry Now

Dear Sorry: I'm glad you were big enough to admit you made a mistake. I'm printing your letter because I believe it has a good message for others.

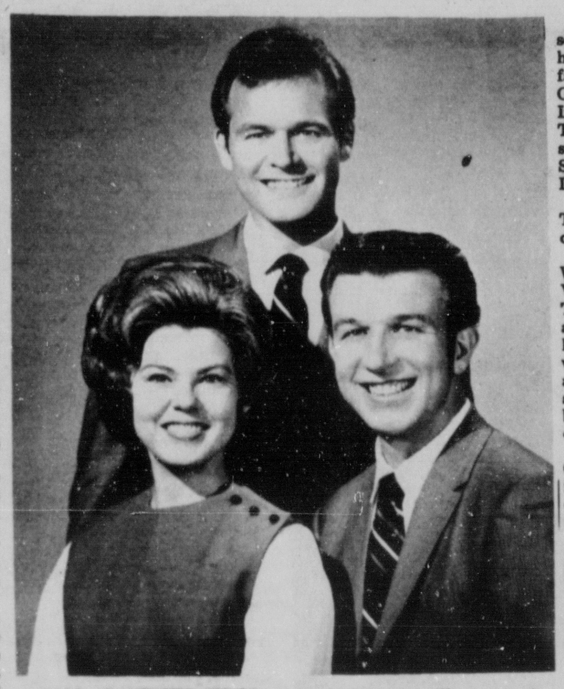
Dear Ann Landers: I have heard of men losing control of their passions and commiting sex crimes. I have never heard of this happening to a woman. Why? Can you tell me? -- Inquisitive

Dear In: Tha male was designed to be the sexual aggressor both psychologically and physiologically. Because of his anatomical structure the male can "take" his prey. The female cannot. Sex crimes have been recorded, however, in which the woman was the aggressor. These crimes were perpetrated by deviates, against members of the same sex. Most of the bizarre acts occured in prisons. Confidential to Thirty Years of Experience: Sorry, your life's story doesn't line up with your signature. It sounds as if you've had one year's experience thirty times. Get some guidance and stop repeating the same mistakes.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

John Tyler was the first U.S. vice-president elevated to the presidency through the death of a chief executive.



BILL GAITHER TRIO, gospel singers, will appear in First Church of God in Portageville at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Gospel Trio To Appear In Portageville Friday

The Bill Gaither Trio, nationally - known gospel singers, will appear at 1st Church of God Portageville on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The trio is composed of Bill Gaither, composer of the well-known gospel song, "He Touched Me"; his wife, Gloria, and his brother, DAn. All are from Alexandria, Indiana, where Dan teaches in the high school and where both Bill and Gloria are former teachers.

Bill Gaither recently was selected as Gospel Songwriter of the Year for 1969 by the Gospel Music Association of America at its annual convention in Memphis, Tenn. "Billboard" recently referred to the young songwriter as one of the four top gospel composers today. Gaither also serves on the board of directors of the Gospel Music Association.

"He Touched Me," the top seller among Gaither's many hits, has been recorded by many famous gospel singers, including George Beverly Shea, The Imperials, Tony Fontaine, and The Blackwood Brothers, and by such secular stars as Kate Smith, Jimmy Durante, and Lawrence Welk.

Cyril McLellan of the Revival Time Choir has arranged a new choir series of ten Gaither songs.

The trio records on the Heart Warming label in the RCA Victor Studios in Nashville, Tenn., and now has long- play albums on this label. Gloria helps her husband with the words on many of their songs, and Bill and Gloria will be sharing some of the inspiration behind these songs during their concert here.

"Gospel music," said Gaither, "is music of the people, in their language. We hope we can communicate this message to our audiences."

Other Gaither songs enjoying popularity include A Hill Called Mt. Calvary, The Longer I Serve Him, In The Upper Room, Lovest Thou Me?, I'm Free, Happiness, and Thanks to Calvary.

THE SPANISH FLEAS, from left, Glen Bridges of Dexter, Lance Hesselrode and Thom Lemmons both of Bell City, Byron Elliott of Dexter, Jan Huffstutter of Charleston, Steve Elliott of Dexter and Mark Hesselrode of Bell City, will appear in the Sikeston Junior Women's Club talet show April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Middle School gymnasium.

Boy Scouts

Boy Scout leadership training for Okeechobee district will begin April 1, the Rev. Joe Black, training chairman, said today.

Training sessions will be held in the Heritage House, 305 Cresap, seven consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committeemen and other adults, are urged to attend the sessions.

Jerry Hampton will serve as scoutmaster for the training sessions.

Heritage House Activities

MONDAY
At 2:00, there will be a representative from the Social Security Office to speak to persons 62 and older at Heritage House located at 305 Cresap. He will answer questions concerning social security. All persons 62 and older are urged to attend.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY
1 P.M. Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday March 7, 1970
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

EASTER SPECIAL CONTINUES
DUE TO LAST WEEK'S BAD WEATHER
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We Have Moved To
Midtowner Village
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NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE

mode o'day
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-4771
BANKMARK & SHOPPERS CHARGE WELCOME

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JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

sweater dressing is...
A knit tunic to wear as is or to team with pants. Layer on a snap crocheted vest for real pow! Both in colorful acrylics. S/M/L
$5.99 to $10.99

AGILON pantyhose
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On Special $1.67
Fashion demands the longest most flattering leg line in history; so surround them in sheer pantyhose in neutral shades.

love is...

...when two heads are better than one.

TROOP 3 JUNIOR GIRL Scout Troop of Sikeston visited KSIM radio station Thursday as part of the "My Community" badge they are working on. Girls, are, from left: back row, Lisa Couch, Ann Sherman, Shelley Baker, Lesa Cantrell, Tory Robertson, Debbie Williams; second row; Susy Farley, Vicki Woodward, Leslie Schuchart Layna Gilbertson, first row, Elisa Grady, Pam Weddington, Kim Inman, Mary Beth Meyer. (station announcer Clyde Crawford in front) Leaders for Troop 3 are Mrs. Dwayne Smith and Mrs. Earl Woodward.

EASTER SPECIAL
True Color Portraits

Buy one 8 x 10 or 5 x 7 true color or black and white portrait, group or single, at regular prices, and get another one at no additional cost. Special starts Thursday, March 26th and goes through April 1 st. Be sure to dress in bright colors . Proofs may be taken home overnight for selection.

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JEAN'S STUDIO
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SPECIAL

All Bonded Dresses
20% OFF
For that something special for Easter Visit CINDERELLA DRESS SHOPPE for Lingerie, Hose, and large selection of dresses in all sizes.
Your chance to escape the ordinary at prices to please.
CINDERELLA DRESS SHOPPE
W. Marshall at Franklin - - - Across from Del Farm Charleston, Mo.

Special Church Activities

THURSDAY, 4 to 8 p.m.
Maundy Thursday service of The Lord's Supper at First Christian Church. Sponsored jointly by congregations of Tanner St. Church of God, Christian, Presbyterian and United Methodist but open to anyone in community. Come and go any time between 4 and 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m.:
Sacrifical Breakfast in the Heritage House. Mrs. Vincent Wissman will have the program. All women are invited to attepd.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Entrenous Club will meet with Mrs. Nell McReynolds in her home at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Special meeting of Sikeston Jaycee- Ettes with Mrs. Judy Sickal, 808 Sikes. 7:30 p.m. Purpose: club Easter project.

FRIDAY
Junior Women's Club meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Armory to dye Easter eggs for Saturday's hunt.

SATURDAY
Junior Women's Club Easter Egg Hunt in Malone Park.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club luncheon has been cancelled. Next regular meeting will be April 23.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Frances Hourt, Bloomfield
Barbara Rice, Bloomfield
Laota Proffer, Bloomfield
Rachel Cauldwell, Dexter
Ester Barkley, Malden
Otis Killian, Dexter
Everett Pruitt, Bloomfield
Released:
William Handbeck, Bloomfield
Peggy Roundsaville, Bloomfield
James Churchill, Dexter
Lula Arnold, Dexter

Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO

Barbella measures up to spring's softer-look fashions with important features like these: solid heel, moccasin toe, a strap that's gathered together with a gleaming golden touch. Beautifully shaped in a soft, supple leather.

THE SOFT TOUCH

SOCIALITES

Firestone Firestone Firestone Firestone Firestone Firestone Firestone

HOUSEWARE CLOSE OUT SALE!
3 DAYS ONLY - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
MUST MOVE - NEED SPACE FOR NEW LINE OF MERCHANDISE
IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR PRICES
-- MAKE US AN OFFER --
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.5 Qt. Elec. Buffet Cookers
. 3 Qt Elec. Sauce Pans
.ELECTRIC KNIVES
.ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES
.HOUSEHOLD NOTIONS
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Jays Beat out Tigers in Area's Final Indoor Meet

The Sikeston indoor track season concluded last night as the third and final SHS indoor meet was staged. First place, usually a toss- up between Charleston and Cape Central, went to the Bluejays who racked up 43½ points to top the Central runners with 36¼. If consistency means anything, the third and fourth places (for the third straight time) went to Kennett and Sikeston. The Indians collected 31 points while the Bulldogs tallied 19.

Charleston, once again led in scoring by Wavey Reed, collected four first place finishes including a blue ribbon in the 880- yard relay. Reed, who finished first in both hurdle events, collected 15 points for the Bluejays. Daughhette cleared 5'8" for the Jays to claim first place honors in the high jump.

Cape Central, who finished first in last week's competition, racked a majority of its points in the field events. Central's Niswonger brothers finished one and two in the shot put with the winning heave reaching 50' 2". Mason jumped 21' 2 3/4" in the long jump to record another first place for the Tigers. The Central mile relay squad completed the night with a 3:41 finish to capture another top position for the Cape squad.

Kennett's Sullinger capture first place honors in the pole vault event as the Indians' three time winner cleared the bar at 12 feet. The mile run was also a spot where the Indians shined, as they recorded first and second place finishes in the event. Bruce crossed the line with a time of 4:39.9 and Walpole followed for the second position finish.

Of the three indoor events held this year, Sikeston wound up fourth in each, with previous totals of 16 and 18 before notching 19 last night. Phil Boyer led the Dogs with second place finishes in both hurdle runs. The 880 - yard run proved good for the Sikeston distance runners as Don Littleton and Julian Moore finished third and fifth in the five lapper.

The SHS mile relay team racked up a third place finish behind a team effort by Buster Dalton, Randy Reynolds, Mike Berry and Don Littleton.

The Dogs will move their practice on to the cinder track, and prepare for the oncoming outdoor track season.

THE SIKESTON INVITATIONAL INDOOR MEET Results:

POLE VAULT
1 Sullinger (K) 12'
2 Stafford (CC)
3 Daughhette (CH)
4 Lee (CC)
5 Neal (J)

SHOT PUT
1 Niswonger, L. (CC) 50'2"
2 Niswonger, D. (CC)
3 Campbell (K)
4 Hoskins (CV)
5 Heck (SC)

HIGH JUMP
1 Daughhette (CH 5'8"
2 Dunavant (CV)
3 Williams (D)
4 Howard (CH)
5 Callewaert (K)

LONG JUMP
1 Mason (CC) 21'2 3/4"
2 Reed (CH)
3 Callewaert (K)
4 Williams (D)
5 Jefferson (K)

60 YD HIGH HURDLES
1 Reed (CH) 7:6.5
2 BOYER (S)
3 McClanahan (CH)
3 Mason (CC)
5 Jackson (CC)

60 YD DASH
1 Franklin (EP) 6.5
2 Moore (CH)
3 Hoskins (CV)
4 Bayless (SC)
5 Elfrink (J)

65 YD LOW HURDLES
1 Reed (CH) 7:3.5
2 BOYER (S)
3 Jackson (CC)
4 Callewaert (K)

MILE RUN
1 Bruce (K) 4:39.9
2 Walpole (K)
3 Illers (J)
4 Lair (D)
5 Risner (CV)

880 RELAY
1 Charleston 1:35.8
2 East Prairie
3 Jackson
4 Cape Central
5 Kennett

880 YD RUN
1 Gebhardt(PV) 2:06. 95
2 Hooper (CV)
3 LITTLETON (S)
4 Woodruff (K)
5 MOORE (S)

MILE RELAY
1 Cape Central 3:41
2 Charleston
3 SIKESTON
4 Kennett
5 Caruthersville

FINAL TEAM TOTALS:
1 Charleston 43½
2 Cape Central 36½
3 Kennett 31
4 SIKESTON 19
5 Caruthersville 15
6 East Prairie 10
7 Jackson 8
8 Delta C-7 7
9 Perryville 6
10 St. Clair 3

Rebuilding Job Faces A-State After 2 Grid Crowns in Row

JONESBORO, ARK. — After two straight championships, a wealth of individual honors and the loss of nine three- year starters via graduation, Arkansas State's Indians are concerned with rebuilding their football fortunes.

The Indians admittedly will have problems trying to fill vacancies at both their offensive and defensive tackle slots. All-American Clovis Swinney is departed and steady Ken Bennett also will be missing at the other defensive tackle.

"We felt like we had as good a pair of defersive tackles as anybody in the country last year," said coach Bennie Ellender. "Swinney's record speaks for itself, and Bennett was probably the most underrated player in the Southland Conference."

Offensively, the Indians lost three- year regulars Jack Smith, an honorable mention All-American, and rugged Eugene Thompson. Those four positions, along with offensive center, have to be considered major trouble spots.

Although Dan Buckley, another first team Little All-American, is missing at center, Ellender is not nearly as concerned about that position because of the return of backup man Tom Flanagan.

"You don't lose an All-American one year and not feel some concern about filling that position the next," said Ellender. "But we know Tom Flanagan is a winner, and we think he can do a great job for us, as a player and a leader."

Ellener cannot express the same optimism about the four tackle slots, because of the inexperienced personnel lined up there this spring. Some of the tackle candidates have talent, to be sure, but none of them, offensively or defensively, have logged enough playing time to suit the coaching staff.

While the Indians are facing some difficult problems at some positions, Ellender is not hiding the fact there is talent throughout the squad. All of the big play people, tailback Calvin Harrell, fullback Marshall Walls, quarterback James Hamilton and the entire receiving corps, except tight end Virgil Peyton, return.

Harrell, as a sophomore last fall, led the Southland Conference in rushing and Walls was the runnerup. Hamilton was the club's third leading rusher and threw for over 1,100 yards while directing an offense that ran first and passed second.

The Indians have enough talent at some positions that the possibility of moving Harrell to fullback is under consideration. If junior college transfer Gary Berry can do the job at tailback that switch might become reality.

Marshall Walls already has been working at linebacker, where his brother David last year was All- SLC for the Indians. David is departed and the Indians need to shore up that spot, although Gary Cleve returns and Foreman product Butch Murray is ready to step in and play.

"You need more than two linebackers," said Ellender.

Joe Waleszonia, who led the team in receiving his freshman campaign (1968), currently is working at defensive halfback. Waleszonia will play offense next fall, but they already know he can play there and depth always has been a problem in the defensive secondary.

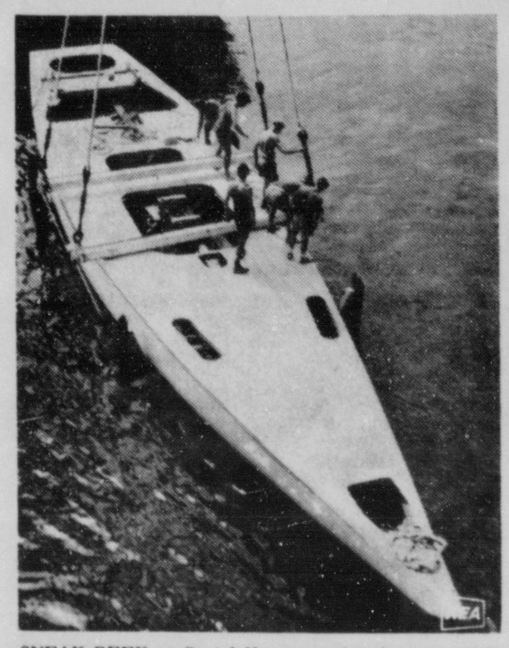
There is additional talent in the receiving corps, so Waleszonia can be freed to learn defensive secondary techniques in the event he is needed there next fall. In terms of front line strength, the Tribe is strong and experienced in the secondary, but for the first time the staff can concentrate on adding playable depth to the last line of defense.

Three- fourths of last year's leading pass defense will return next fall, and already freshman Craig Johnson of Dallas, Tex., has a stronghold on the slot vacated by four- year- starter Orley Massena.

So it goes, a championship football team prepares to defend itself against what surely will be a concentrated effort to end its reign next fall. The Indians were a surprise in 1968 and everybody's choice in 1969.

"You win it a couple of times," said Ellender, "and the surprise party is over. Whatever advantages we might have enjoyed in terms slipping up on people won't be ours anymore.

It also means finding four good tackles, coming up with depth at linebacker and in the secondary and developing new talent so the well won't run dry.



SNEAK PEEK at Gretel II, expected to be Australia's third challenger for the America's Cup, as it is lowered into the water near Sydney. Photo reveals that the 40-foot yacht, which was built in secrecy, has below-deck sheet winches, an American-inspired development. Australia's two previous entries were defeated by the United States.

Wooden Not Trading off Chances for Five in Row

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA has won four consecutive national basketball titles. Will there be a fifth? Even with all the pressure that's been heaped on him, Coach John Wooden says he "wouldn't trade my chances for another title with anyone."

The Bruins lose only one player off the 1969-70 starting team —guard John Vallely. Returning are three strong, quick front line men and hot-shooting guard Henry Bibby.

"I'm sure glad it's over," remarked Wooden two days after his team captured the national title by beating Jacksonville 8069.

Then someone reminded Wooden that the whole thing—the search for another title—begins again very soon.

"I'm certainly glad it does," Wooden shot back.

"I'm looking forward to next season. With our four returning starters, if we can find an adequate replacement for Vallely, we'll have another fine team.

"But I don't have to remind you that this is an awfully difficult conference. If we can get through our conference into the regionals, I really think we'll be fortunate."

The latest championship squad was quite different from the three dominated by big Lew Alcindor. Wooden used Alcindor at the low post but went back to the style he likes best this season. He used 6-foot-8 Steve Patterson on the high post.

At one forward was 6-8 Sidney Wicks, an erratic, sometimes brilliant, sometimes goat-like sophomore two years ago who blossomed into an incredible defensive player. Wicks was named the outstanding player of the NCAA championship tournament after blocking five of 7-2 Artis Gilmore's shots.

The other forward was 6-6 Curtis Rowe, a soft-spoken junior who was not permitted by the coach to shoot from too far out.

"This team was a little easier to gauge mentally," Wooden says. "The teams with Lew, well ... Lew was so phlegmatic most of the time and you'd never really know if they were ready to play. But this team had as much electricity as any, although it sometimes wasn't as apparent.

Wicks was the key to the mental attitude of this team. In practice, he was lighthearted. He used a mock-serious stare at teammates he guarded in practice sessions and rarely made a spectacular play.

"Oh, but Sidney was really serious when the game started," Wooden said. The stare would turn into a frightening glower and even Sideny won't tell anybody if he's serious.

"It was a long, uphill climb," Wicks says of his progress from a part-time bench jockey into a nationally recognized star. "I didn't get acquainted to the system right away. In high school and junior college, the team revolved around me. I had to learn to work with a team."

At that, Wooden beams. It's his system to teach cohesiveness, though not necessarily to the subordination of the player himself. "It's not what the individual does — it's what the team does," Wooden said.

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 13, Chicago (A) 4
Minnesota 4, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
Washington 8, Kansas City 0
Boston 4, Houston 3
Baltimore 6,eMontreal 1
New York (N) 4, New York (A) 1
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0
Cleveland 10, Chicago (N) 8
San Diego 15, Oakland 6
California 2, Seattle 1

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Cincinnati vs. New York, (N) at St. Petersburg, N
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach
Montreal vs. Kansas City (B) at West Palm Beach
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Pittsburgh vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Chicago (N) vs. Seattle at Tempe
San Diego vs. California at Yuma
San Francisco at Osaka
Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Sarasota
Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa

Thursday's Games
Atlanta vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Tampa
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach
New York (N) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Bradenton
St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg
Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Scottsdale
San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs
San Francisco at Osaka
Baltimore vs. Washington at Miami
Boston vs. Minnesota at Winter Haven
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe

Rabbit Ball Out; Gopher Ball In

The rabbit ball is out of season, effective today, in Florida and Arizona. But there's still no limit on gopher balls.

While Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was discontinuing the Wednesday-only use of the experimental X-15 baseball—a souped-up hare with five per cent more resilience—for the duration of the exhibition schedule, conventional balls continued to orbit over fences all along the Grapefruit and Cactus circuits.

Boog Powell's first exhibition homer helped Baltimore down Montreal 6-1; Frank Howard's second spring blast was a factor in Washington's 8-0 romp over Kansas City and St. Louis' Richie Allen slammed his fifth homer in seven games as the Cardinals bowed to Pittsburgh 7-3.

Ed Kranepool's two-run homer paced the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees and Los Angeles routed the Chicago White Sox 13-4, Willie Crawford, Andy Kosco and Steve Garvey belting tworun homers for the Dodgers and Duane Josephson homering twice for the losers.

California nipped Seattle 2-1 on Joe Azcue's homer; Paul Ratliff's two-run wallop led Minnesota past Cincinnati 4-0 and the Chicago Cubs outsocked Cleveland 10-8 with the help of homers by Boots Day and Randy Hundley.

Elsewhere, Boston edged Houston 4-3 despite Denis Menke's three-run homer; Philadelphia throttled Detroit 5-0 and San Diego cuffed Oakland 15-6.

In New York, the commissioner said the ultra-lively baseballs, previously used in 22 Wednesday games and widely criticized as hazardous after several pitchers were lowbridged by vicious line drives, would no longer by put in play.

Data pertaining to the new balls, Kuhn said, "will now be assessed and will be released when the rsults have been fully tabulated.

Dave McNally hurled seven strong innings for Baltimore's defending American League kings and Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver shackled the Yanks through six innings as the world champion Mets ended a nine-game Florida losing string against their cross-town rivals.

Minnesota's Jim Perry and Tom Hall scattered eight hits as the Twins won for for the second day in a row after sputtering to a 1-14 getaway. Grant Jackson and Billy Watson spun a four-hitter for the Phillies and four Washington hurlers combined for the Senators' successive shutout victory.

While most roster cutdowns involved youngsters, the Red Sox sent veteran pitcher Jose Santiago to their Louisville farm club in the International League.

Santiago, a 12-4 standout in the Sox' 1967 pennant drive, is due for minor surgery in Boston Friday for the removal of two metal staples from his pitching arm, result of an earlier operation. He pitched only eight innings last season.

Allen Homer Wasted As Bucs Rap Gibson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fans of the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals had reason Tuesday to wonder just what lies in store for their baseball teams when the 1970 season opens.

With openers just two weeks away, the probable starting pitchers for the Cardinals and Royals took it on the chin in Florida exhibition games.

Bob Gibson, anchor of the Cardinals' mound staff in recent years, was the losing pitcher as St. Louis bowed to the hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 at Bradenton.

Wally Bunker, the Royals' top pitcher last year and once the rookie sensation of the American League, was bombed for four runs in the first inning as Washington cuffed Kansas City 8-0 at Pompano Beach.

It was the second loss in a row for the Cardinals, now 9-8, and the sixth straight defeat for the Royals, now 4-11 in Grapefruit League play.

Gibson had a 3-2 lead over Pittsburgh, thanks to Richie Allen's fifth home run of spring training, when he ran into trouble in the seventh inning. The Pirates chased him in a threerun inning and Tom Hilgendorf relieved him.

Washington leaped on Bunker's offerings for four singles, a walk and sacrifice fly to score four times in the first. Frank Howard and Hank Allen later homered for the Senators, who had four pitchers combine to limit the Royals to three singles.

Kansas City pitchers have surrendered 62 runs, 78 hits and 14 homers in the six-game losing streak.

The Cardinals meet the Los Angeles Dodgers today at Vero Beach and the Royals meet the Houston Astros at Cocoa.

College Sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball

Kansas 10-3, Washburn 1-1

Fort Hays 5-11, Northwest Oklahoma 0-9

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Lanier Gets $1.5 Million To Sign With Pistons

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Lanier, an All-American collegian, becomes an instant millionaire at the age of 21 today by signing a $1.5-million contract to play professionally with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

In doing so, Lanier passed up on offers of $2 million that had been offered him by the New York Nets of the rival American Basketball Association.

"Yes, I'll sleep tonight," the 6-foot-11, 255-pound center said on the eve of the contract-signing. "But I sure don't sleep the nights before our games."

Lanier, cagey until the last minute about saying whether he would go with the NBA or ABA, confirmed he would sign the Detroit contract only after the Pistons announced today's news conference.

The conference was in Buffalo General Hospital, where Lanier had been a patient since March 14. He was admitted that night, hours after he tore ligaments in his right knee as his third-ranked St. Bonaventure team defeated Villanova in the NCAA Eastern Regional finals.

He was wheeled into the conference room to meet with Ed Coil, Detroit general manager, for the ceremony of signing a five-year contract that will pay Lanier $100,000 annually for 15 years. He can renogotiate after five years.

"It's great to be in the NBA," Lanier said. "I've had a lot of guidance from Willis Reed (of the New York Knicks) and I feel there's more prestige and competition in the NBA."

Roy Boe, president of the Nets, said Tuesday he had given up chances of landing Lanier, despite his offer of a $2-millionplus contractthe highest ever offered a professional athlete.

Detroit, low team in the NBA's Eastern Division, had the first pick in the league's draft Monday. Lanier previously had been chosen No. 1 by the Nets in the ABA's secret draft.

Haywood Reported to Be Considering Jump to NBA

DETROIT (AP) — Spencer Haywood, who has been a record-setter in his rookie year with Denver in the American Basketball Association, is quoted as saying he's interested in switching to the National Basketball Association.

"I know I can play there. It's just something I want to do," Haywood said Tuesday in an article in the Detroit Free Press. "I think I've got a great possibility of coming this year.

The article said that Haywood, who left after his sophomore year at the University of Detroit to play pro basketball, did not indicate in which NBA team he is interested. He said it wasn't Detroit.

"I like Denver," Haywood was quoted. "I'm not really anxious to leave but it's a financial thing. I'd like to make it while they're giving it out."

However, the Free Press said an NBA source indicated that he did not expect Haywood would be able to make the switch in one year, despite the NBA wanting him.

"I understand he would have to play out his contract — for two more years at least — and then play one more year under the option clause before he would be free to negotiate—" the NBA source, who was not identified, said.

Haywood is leading in both scoring and rebounding in the ABA.

His contract with the Denver Rockets was for three years, with a salary reported at $250,000.

Baker Cracks New World's Record

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Buddy Baker has set a closed course world record of 200.47 miles per hour in a Dodge Daytona Charger stock car.

The Charlotte, N. C., driver did it in transmission tests Tuesday in one of his laps around the 2.66-mile highly banked Alabama International Motor Speedway.

"It is great to be the first man ever to lap a closed course at 200 m.p.h.," said Baker. The car was prepared by Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, S. C., and Baker said it "handled so well that it felt like I was doing 175 instead of 200."

The tests were in preparation for the Alabama 500 Grand National stock car race scheduled April 12 at the track.

Baker's run was declared official because it was timed by Joe Epton, the chief timer for NASCAR, who used the sanctioning body's regular timing instruments.

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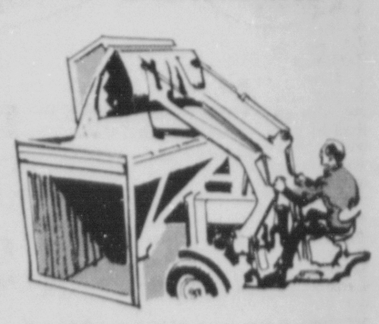

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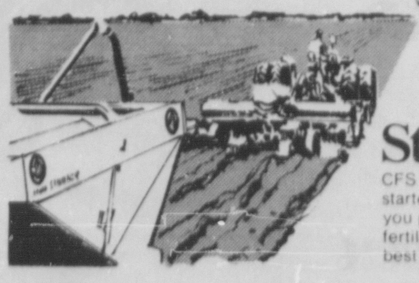

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

This is absolutely unreal! I am bound to have a little black cloud hanging over my head this month, either that or someone is sticking pins in an image of me. Let me tell you my sad tale, and then I want everyone to send me a sympathy card to make me feel better.

First off, I have this fancy pair of faucets in my bathroom, and they suddenly sprung a leak, repaired them and two weeks later found out they were guaranteed — too bad then! Next, my furnace begin acting up and you guessed, the whole dern innards had to be taken out and replaced, some guaranteed some not, and the whole process taking over 3 weeks to get fixed due to parts being shipped in. Next, while they were working on the furnace we discovered oil leaking from my washer — that was a I don't know whats all wrong, but it sure cost plenty! The next week the dryer started squeaking, repairman again, and then, then to top off the whole dern blasted thing, I just bit down on something and popped a filling out of a jaw tooth that's nothing but a filling to begin with. Gad, I don't need sympathy, I need donations — remember, you can take that off your income tax — and that's another thing due this month that I feel just as much like paying as repair bills. Oh well, if I don't want to do my washing and drying by hand in a cold house with a tooth ache I guess I'd better just shut up and see that Charles, (who is by the way on his navy cruise and missing all the fun and games at home), gets a raise!

From The Pens Of Famous Men

In the Kansas City Times
CHARLES S. STEVENSON

Love letters are private matters to most of us. But when historians and biographers go to work, the famous lose their privacy in these as in other matters.

Napoleon, for example, must have been in a rage many lovers have felt when he wrote the following irate words to Josephine; but his last 40 words show him, like other lovers, contrite.

I don't love you, not at all; on the contrary, I detest you— You've a naughty, gawky, foolish Cinderella. You never write me; you don't love your husband; you know what pleasure your letters give him, and yet you haven't written him six lines.

What do you do all day, Madam? Of what sort can be that marvelous being, that new lover who absorbs every moment, tyrannizes over your days? Josephine, take care! Some fine night, the doors will be broken open, and there I'll be.

Write me quickly four pages full of agreeable things which shall fill my heart with the pleasantest feelings. I hope before long to crush you in my arms and cover you with a million kisses burning as though beneath the equator.

Few men would dare equate their girl friend with a fleet of battleships but Admiral Nelson did so in a letter to Lady Hamilton.

I have not a thought except on you and the French fleet. All my thoughts, plans and toils tend to those two objects, and I will embrace them both so close, when I can lay hold of either one or the other. Don't laugh at my putting the French fleet and you together, but you cannot be separated. I long to see you both in your proper places- the French fleet at sea, you at dear Merton, which in every sense of the word I expect to find a paradise.

During one of his confinements in the Bastille, Voltaire made the ultimate gesture of a forlorn lover in a letter to Olympe Dunover.

I am a prisoner here in the name of the King; they can take my life, but not the love that I feel for you. Yes, my adorable mistress, tonight I shall see you, and if I had to, put my head on the block to do it. For Heaven's sake, do not speak to me in such disastrous terms as you write; you must live and be cautious. Beware of everybody, trust no one; keep yourself in readiness. If you love me, reassure yourself, and call all your strength and presence of mind to your aid. Our love is based upon virtue, and will last as long as our lives. Adieu, my dear heart!

The depth and intensity of Robert Browning's love for Elizabeth Barrett is feelingly expressed in these words to her:

Let me count my gold now - and rub off any speck that stays the full shining ... I am yours forever... I have your memory, the knowledge of you,, the idea of you printed into my heart and brain, — on that, I can live my life — but it is for you to give me more and more beyond mere life- to extend life and deepen it - as you do, and will do. Do you think I have not seen in this world how women who do love will manage to confer that gift on occasion? And what but this makes me confident and happy?

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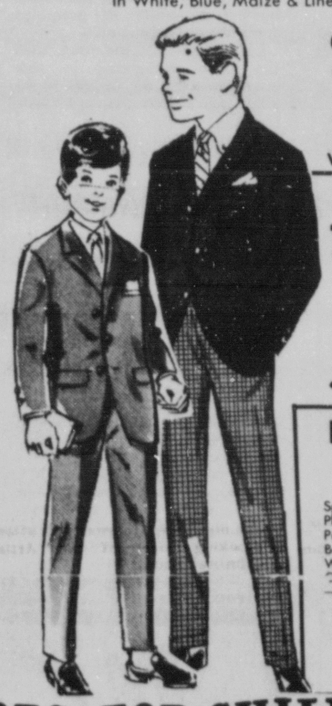

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A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY

CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

Today's column deals with friendship, spring, remembrances of times past, and the foolishness of chasing elusive dreams.

Once again let me remind those who wish to see this column continue to function that more poems are needed. Also, if anyone wants to retain copies of poems they send in, please state this in your letter along with your name and address. Otherwise, your poem will be thrown away due to a lack of filing space.

A FRIEND

While this night goes on as many others
And I wait for my mind to go to sleep,
I shall write a message to all my brothers
That shall cause the friendless to weep.
Friendship is purchased by friendship alone;
It is something to love and cherish.
The person without it must live on his own;
And thus will his heart soon perish.
A true friend often thinks of you
And visits you when he can.
He knows the things that trouble you-
He offers his helping hand.
At home, I felt alone tonight
And no peace was with me there.
But my friend came by - a welcome sight;
I knew that someone did care.
I couldn't hide my troubles then,
For she could see through me.
How nice to have just one good friend.
To lift your spirits and set you free!
How sad to be alone in life
With all the troubles we bear!
How sad to follow the awful strife
When no one around you will care!
Woe to the friendless- their life is a moan-
Their road eternal sorrow as they walk alone!
One friend or many - others joyful life do spend;
For they walk hand in hand with life's secret-
A friend!
- Charlotte Rae Brady,
Monett, Mo.

PROMISE OF SPRING

A promise of warmth
A glimmer of sunlight
A trick of sweet nature
A moments delight
Old winter's sun
Her smile so uncertain
A fantasy weaves
Thru lacy white curtains.

Unfaithful promise!
Her brightness is cold
The fickle clouds shadow
The daffidals gold
But for fleeting moments
My soul wings afar
And touches the warmth
Of Spring's promised star.
-Shirley Ramsey,
Bell City, Mo.

ONE MORE HIKE

If it were possible for me to do, just anything I'd like,
I'd like to go (foolish me) for just one more hike.
I'd like to go back to my childhood home, O'er the path that led down the hill,
Across the valley, through the dew berry briars, then up another hill.
There grew the sweetest melons and they never lost their taste,
They were good from start to finish, and none ever went to waste.
Then I'd go to the old Holly, and break a sprig or two,
Just a little spring remember, one for me and one for you.
Then I'd go back to that old house, and I'd wander through and through,
All the rooms and through the hall, and out to the garden too.
Where my brother built a walk, right through the middle there,
And that's where mother's flowers bloomed so pretty everywhere.
Then the old crooked grape vine is another Hallowed spot,
Where it wound around and twisted till it almost tied in knots.
Oh! I could keep on hiking, hiking, but I doubt if I could find,
All the places it would take, to satisfy my mind.
-Mrs. Ada Dickerson,
St. Francis, Ark.

(The poem above was written by the mother of Mrs. Russell Davis, 2130 Ables Road, Sikeston, Mo.)

LIFE

Far be it for me
To rely entirely upon what I see
But in the languid pool of thought
There were dreams that people sought
And the meaning was not only
Brutal,
But empty.
-anonymous-

Psychiatrist Links Space Flights and Skyjacking

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A psychiatrist who says he has made a study of them describes skyjackers as "mama boys" who try to make up for their lack of manhood by idolizing the astronauts.

The key to his theory is the direct correlation he has found between air piracies and the frequency and publicity of manned space flights, Dr. David Hubbard told the Kansas City Times in a copyrighted interview.

"We've actually reached the point," he said, "where we can pretty well predict when the next skyjackings are going to occur. It depends on the publicity given to a particular space shot."

Dr. Hubbard said he has spent thousands of hours interviewing the skyjackers after their voluntary return to the U.S. from Cuba. He is psychiatric consultant to the U.S. Medical Center here for federal prisoners. His study is privately funded.

Generally, the psychiatrist said, their flights across the closed border to Cuba is an attempt to imitate the astronauts. In childhood, he said, they disavowed their bad-tempered fathers and identified with their gentle, religious mothers. They view the land they flee as their fathers, Hubbard said.

"Daddy is force without virtue," he said, "and Mama is virtue without force." The typical skyjacker, Hubbard said he has found, is a loser in everything he does, school, sports, a job or a profession, sex and marriage.

"When these guys take over a plane," he said, "They stick a gun or a knife in the belly of the airline hostess. She's the virgin symbol."

Contrary to popular belief, Hubbard said, the skyjacker is not a leftwinger. If anything, he is "conservative—in dress and religion," and suicidal.

For that reason, Hubbard said, the present federal death penalty for skyjacking is probably more of an inducement than a deterrent.

"The skyjackers are suicidal individuals trying to reach God," the psychiatrist said. "God is always up, you see.

"They share three impulses, suicide, rape and murder. But remember, they were raised as religious kids by their mothers, so they feel they can't do any of them, because if they do they won't go to God."

The skyjacking, he said, fulfills the murder and suicidal impulses, and holding the airline hostess at knife or gunpoint symbolically rapes her.

Hubbard pointed out that the first skyjacking in this country occurred in 1961, right after man's first manned space flight.

Four Students To Springfield

EAST PRAIRIE - Representing East Prairie high school at the Missouri Association of Student Councils Conference, Thursday through Saturday were Steve Marshall, Charles Wilson, Robert Abernathy and Chuck Davis.

The boys were accompanied to the Conference in Springfield by High School Counselor, Miss Mary Moore.

Missing Child's Body Found in Shallow Ditch

LICKING, Mo. (AP) — A 19 month-old girl, objectof a four hour search by 200 men, was found Monday night drowned in a shallow roadside ditch near Licking.

The child, Lisa Brown, was found by one of the posse members, Virgil McColgin, lying in the ditch which had about 14 inches of water. Lisa and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown, were visiting on a farm about eight miles from Licking when the child wandered away.

The Texas County sheriff and Highway Patrol organized the search party.

MAN'S RISE TO CIVILIZATION AS SHOWN BY THE INDIANS FROM PRIMEVAL TIMES TO THE COMING OF THE INDUSTRIAL STATE

By PETER FARB
(Avon No. W169. $1.25. 400pp.)

. Are some people warlike by nature, and others peaceful?

. What is the relation between primitive puberty rites and such modern rituals as Christian confirmation and Jewish bar mitzvah?

. Is the universal taboo against incest cultural in origin, or is it inborn?

These are among the questions upon which Peter Farb sheds new light in his celebrated bestseller, MAN'S RISE TO CIVILIZATION as Shown by the Indians of North America from Primeval Tines to the Coming of the Industrial State. The book has been widely praised on two levels -- as "probably the best single book on the American Indian ever written!" (The Los Angeles Times) and as an ethnological study "crammed with exciting ideas about the past, present, and future of mankind" (Book - of - the - Month Club News).

A hardcover bestseller with 250,000 copies in print, MAN'S RISE TO CIVILIZATION was a selection of the Book - of - the - Month Club, the Book Find Club, the Library of Science Book Club, and the Natural Science Book Club. The Avon edition, which includes all of the illustrations of the $8.95 hardcover edition, marks the book's first appearance in paperback.

Peter Farb is Curator of American Indian Cultures at the Riverside Museum in New York and a consultant to the Smithsonian Institute,

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The newest version of the Kodak Instamatic M68 Movie Projector, featuring attractive new styling and low- voltage lamp, is now available at photo dealers.

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Some additional features are: 400- foot super 8 film capacity, automatic threading, exceptional film protection due to sprocketless film handling, lifetime lubrication, three projection speeds (forward, reverse, still), bright screen illumination, convenient cord storage, self- cased design, carrying handle, and sturdy, die-cast metal construction.

The Kodak Instamatic M68A Movie Projector with 22mm f/1.5 lens has a list price of $99.95; 20- 32 mm with f/1.5 zoom lens has a list price of $119.95.

(NOTE: Kodak and Instamatic are trademarks.)

ARMED FORCES

Mid'n Ens. Brian Underwood was recently appointed to the billet of assistant Mer d'Elle in the midshipman battalion of the naval reserve officer training corps at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Mr. Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Underwood, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. and is majoring in public administration at the university. He will be commissioned as Ensign in the navy in June 1971.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Sam the Junkman hasn't an ounce of romance in his soul, but we've noticed him eyeing the moon each night ever since the flight of Apollo 11.

. . .

Keep a stiff upper lip and the barber won't trim your mustache crooked.

. . .

They're planning to offer space travel on a pay-now, pray-later plan, we hear.

. . .

What's the newest thing in fashions in this town is usually our neighbor's wife

Price Support Flexibility Key Farm Strategy Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there is a key philosophical question involved in Nixon administration farm strategy, it probably is the quest for more flexibility in determining price support loan levels on major commodities.

Administration officials have repeatedly charged during the past year that high price support rates on wheat, cotton and feed grains hamper the American farmer on the world market.

By allowing loan rates to reflect more what international markets can bear, the argument goes, more U.S. commodities can be sold, thus expanding opportunities for producers.

The latest indication of the strategy came Monday from Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin during Senate testimony.

Hardin—as well as members of both parties in Congress—contended that a high price guarantee for a farmer's crop means it will be priced too high for foreign buyers or that expensive subsidies would have to be paid exporters to make it competitive.

The administration's farm proposal calls for adjusting price support loan rates according to world market situations.

"There would be a loan, set at a relatively low level," Hardin told the Senate Agriculture Committe, "so that the market would clear in most years."

Supplemental payments would be made to participating farmers to help make up income possibly lost from the lower price support loan rates. The administration says government outlays would continue for a while at around the present level.

Hardin has used the export argument before House and Senate farm leaders and did so again on Monday in referring to some other legislative proposals.

The plan sponsored by the Farm Coalition, representing about 25 major farm groups, came in for criticism.

Hardin said the coalition plan, calling for extension of the present farm program with some increases in benefits, would cost up to $1.5 billion more than the government spends now.

Hardin also criticized a plan offered by the United Grain Farmers calling for price supports at 100 per cent of parity and crop acreage retirement.

Hardin said this would mean supporting corn at $1.76 a bushel, based on last month's prices, compared with the actual average market price of $1.14 a bushel.

Wheat would be priced at $2.79 a bushel, compared with the actual February farm price of $1.39 per bushel.

"Price increases of this magnitude would drastically curtail export markets, or necessitate large export subsidies, and stimulate the use of substitute products at home," Hardin said.

But, as Hardin has found in talking with House farm leaders, the idea of some kind of floor under government price supports and payments is tough to wipe out.

The oldest university in the Americas is the University of Santo Domingo, located in the capital city of the Dominican Republic. It was chartered in 1538 as the University of Santo Tomas de Aquino.

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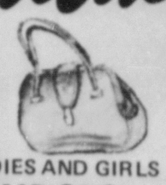

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Goals of Parents' Group Outlined

CHARLESTON--Concerned Parents Association Inc., composed of parents in the Charleston R-I school district, has been formed. It's goal will be to promote understanding and a better communications between the parents, school board, administrators and teacher.

The third meeting of the organization was held Monday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

At the second meeting March 14 the group of parents organized. H.V. Morrow was elected chairman, Bob Thomason was elected vice chairman, and Mrs. Helen Finley was elected secretary and treasurer.

Five committee members consisting of Bud Story, Oliver Kirkpatrick, J.D. Byrnes, Bill Owens, and Mrs. Russell Smith were also elected to represent the association.

Story said: "The creation of the association came about because we feel, as concerned parents, that we do have problems with our educational system. Our aim is not to criticize nor cause disturbances but rather to make an effort to eliminate existing problems."

"We feel that we do have a discipline problem in our public schools brought about by a lack of communication between parents and school administrators. A lot of this stems from the student home life and we, as parents, must assume the blame, therefore we feel this association can be a tremendous help to school personnel."

These meetings are open to all interested persons, parents, and are bi-racial, Story said.

These meetings will be held the first Monday of each month in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The original objective to have these meetings was todiscuss the good and bad points of the schoo! system in order to present the views of the association to school officials and eliminate a communication gap reported.

Story said "We are striving to take discussions about our school system off the streets and out of the coffee shops into an organized and orderly association where parents as a whole may be able to voice their opinions, criticisms, and praises of the educational system in a more effective manner."

Cool, Wet Weather In 30 Days Ahead

By LEONARD F. HAND
METEOROLOGIST

PORTAGEVILLE— Cool, wet weather is indicated for the Missouri Bootheel throuh the 30-Day period ending Mid- April. Temperatures are expected to average below normal over the period, while more than normal rainfall is likely.

Rain during January and February ran well below normal over the region and was nearly three inches below normal during the period from October through February. Totals at the Weather Bureau site in Portageville were 0.96 inches in January and 2.09 inches in February. March, normally the wettest month of the year, lived up to expectations. By the morning of the 17th we have collected 3.65 inches.

Evaporation still lags well behind the normal rainfall during this period so that we may expect soils to be difficult to work in view of the rain pattern anticipated. Moisture will also tend to slow the warming of soils, since considerably more heat is expended in raising the temperature of the water than would be needed in dry soil. Cool air temperatures and cloudy periods associated with rains will also slow the warming process.

With prospects for wet weather, strawberry growers will be well advised to keep a check upon the 5 day weather trends as a guide to earlier use of fungicides. Incidentally, the 5 day outlook is now issued daily to provide a better means for adjusting to changing trends. These outlooks will be very helpful for producers concerned with planning operations requiring short periods free of some critical weather factor.

Melon growers are also likely to benefit from these outlooks in planning soil fumigation during periods of warmest temperatures with sunny skies, most likely to provide penetration of heat into soils. The trend for below normal temperature is not encouraging for growers hoping to plant early.

This is a troublesome period of the season in terms of wind. Moist soils are less likely to blow after breaking, but winds dry out disturbed soils rapidly. Our strongest and most gusty conditions, outside of actual storm situations, occur when a straight flow of air developes from the Southern Plains to the Ohio Valley. Peach growers may want to adjust spray schedules up a day or two when this pattern begins to develope.

Weather Summaries released to Radio Stations from the Weather Bureau Office for Agriculture at Portageville will include a discussion of airflow patterns and their affect upon local weather trends.

Starting April 7, agricultural stations at Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Sikeston, Malden and Kennett will begin reporting daily the maximum and minimum temperature and rainfall. All except the Charleston station will include soil temperatures at a two inch depth.

Commission to Eye Scenic River Issues

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Conservation Commission is going to take another look at the issues that have erupted into full scale verbal war between outdoor sportsmen who want a scenic rivers law and landowners who want to retain full control of their acres.

Jim Tom Blair of St. Louis, a commission member, said today the commission attorney is restudying the proposed law and a new commission policy may be announced sometime next week.

He said he attended a meeting of irate landowners last Saturday in Steelville "just to listen and to look for information." He said he found some things in the proposed law he was not in accord with and thought the commission ought to reconsider its earlier statement.

It was issued last month by Carl R. Noren, conservation director.

It said the commission has taken no part in drafting the proposed law, is not participating in the circulating of initiative petitions and did not know until the drive was under way that the conservation department would, under the law, be the administrative agency.

The Conservation Department, one spokesman said, has appreciated the cooperation of landowners in conservation and wildlife management and does not want to turn on them.

At the same time, the department is in favor of preserving and protecting the clear, fast flowing fishing streams of Missouri's Ozarks. But, as Noren said in the policy statement, the method of doing that is up to the people, not the commission.

Blair said he hoped some plan could be devised that would be agreeable to both sides but he said right now they are far apart and apparently in no mood to negotiate.

The landowners have called a meeting for Saturday in Houston, Mo., to charter a state landowners' corporation with the chief purpose of defeating the initiative petition drive or, if necessary later, the law's approval at the polls.

The landowners are opposed to a feature of the proposed law that would give the Conservation Department control of the water in specified stretches of 10 Ozark streams, plus 300 feet of land on each side of the stream.

Proponents of the senic rivers act say the landowner would still be in control of his land and could farm it as he does now. But he could not make sweeping changes or build new structures on the controlled area.

That last, the landowners argue, means their land would virtually be taken from them without "just compensation."

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up 24.62 on a volume of 9,850,000 shares.

National Lead	23 1/2	+ 1/8
Gr Wst Finc.	22	+ 1
Interest Dept. St.	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Atlas Chem Co.	19 5/8	— 1/2
Massey- Ferguson	15¼	+ 1/4
Am Tel	53 3/8	
Anheuser Busch	74 bid	
Ark. Mo Power	13¾ bid	
Banff Oil	9 5/16	
Baxter Lab.	32 3/8	
Chrysler	29 1/8	
Falstaff	8 5/8	
Ford	47 1/8	
Gen. Motors	76 1/8	
Mid Amer. Great Plains	2¼	
Butler National	10 bid	
Penn Engineering	3¼ bid	
Perini	6¾ bid	
Transamerica	23 5/8	
Transogram	14 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	23 bid	
Evans Products	37	
Keystone Indus.	9 ¼	
Interco	30 ¼ bid	
Malone & Hyde	21 ¾ bid	
Noranda	33	

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OBITUARIES

IVA FONVILLE

DEXTER — Iva Irene Fonville, 93, died yesterday in a rest home in Poplar Bluff. She had been a patient there five years.

She was born March 3, 1877. She was a member of the Methodist church. She married Thomas A. Fonville who preceded her in death Mar. 3, 1965.

Survivors include two stepdaughters, Mrs. Raymond Mayer of Cahokia, Ill. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Malden; one stepson, Bert Fonville of East Detroit, Mich.; five step grandchildren and twelve great step grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Watkins chapel with the Rev. John W. Jarrell of Dexter officiating.

MRS. MARION BESS

DEXTER — Mrs. Marion O. Bess, 80, died Tuesday in a nursing home at Malden.

Mrs. Bess, the former Righta Mae Reed, was born June 25, 1889 in Bollinger county, She was married on Oct. 16, 1914 to Marion O. Bess who died Aug. 5, 1959.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marie Patterson and MRs. Geneva Cook, both of Essex route one and Mrs. Opal Mathney, Herrin, Ill.; four sons, Chester Bess, Essex, route two; Eugene Bess, Topeka, Clarence Bess, St. Louis, and Raymond Bess, Wilmer, Tex.; 33 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and a half brother, John Nelson, Malden.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Brownwood General Baptist Church by the Rev. Earnest Dopp of Malden.

Burial will be in Brownwood cemetery.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

DESSIE CHASTAIN

LILBOURN — Dessie Chastain, 71, route one, Catron, died Wednesday at the Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home in Malden, where she had been a patient two months.

She was born June 16, 1898 in Haleyville, Ala.

Survivors include her husband, J. F. Chastain of Catron; three daughters, Mrs. Ed Bridges of Essex, Mrs. Earl Jackson of Anchorage, Ala., and Mrs. Bill Buck of Wardell; one son, James L. Chastain of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. George Estes of Lilbourn and Mrs. Jesse Wiley of California; one brother, Ulysses Lauderdale of Haleyville, Ala.; and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Ponders Funeral home with Don C. Glover of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

JAMES BEACHUM

BERNIE — James Hilliard Beachum, 62, a farmer of Route 1, Dudley, died Monday at the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

A former resident of Bernie, Beachum was born June 22, 1907, in Hamilton County, Ill. On Jan. 3, 1941, he married Lola Beatrice Rife, who survives.

Other survivors include a son, James W. Beachum of Ypsilanti, Mich.; a step- son, Johnny Wolford of Dudley; six daughters, Mrs. Evenel Putich of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Emalee Greensheild of Plymouth, Mich., Mrs. Elwanda Lovelace of O'Fallon, Mrs. Barbara Burleson of Dexter, Mrs. Gloria Morris of Sikeston, Mrs. Kay Thurston of Cape Girardeau; 20 grandchildren and one step-grandchild; two brothers, Ellis and Luther Beachum of Campbell, and a sister, Mrs. Hallie Hanners of Bernie.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Duffie- Rainey Funeral Chapel. The Rev. John Coats conducted the services and burial was inthe Bernie cemetery.

ELIZA ADAMS

LILBOURN – Eliza Louise Adams, 78, died at 4 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, where she had been a patient one day.

She was born Jan. 26, 1892.

Her husband, John I. Adams, died in June of 1968.

She is survived by three daughters, Ruth Lane, Dexter; Nadine Collier, Lilbourn; and Maxine Coffee, Sikeston; four sons, John Adams Jr., Chamblee, Ga.; Dennis Adams, Lilbourn; Gene Adams, Bloomington, Ill.; Finis Carroll, Plano, Tex.; two stepsons, Glen Adams, Ottawa, Ill., and Cletis Adams; a sister, Bessie Edwards, Conran; 31 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Shamburger officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Southern Sees Long Drouth If Tax Bill Beaten

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) —Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, predicted today the state government will be without additional revenue for three years if the income tax bill fails in the April 7 referendum.

"As chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee on taxation," he said in a speech prepared for the Boone County Democratic Committee, "I see no useful purpose of further debate and dissension on a new tax program if the people turn down the income tax.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP — H ogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200- 230 lbs 25.25- 25.50; 2-3 200- 230 lb 25.00- 25.25; 1-3 230- 260 lbs. 24.75- 25.25; 2-4 240- 300 lbs 23.75- 24.75; 2-4 240- 300 lbs 23.75- 24.75; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 24.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lbs 23.00- 23.50; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 22.75- 23.00.

Cattle 900; calves 75; steers and heifers steady to weak, cow steady; steers, few choice 950-1,150 lbs 31.00- 31.75; high good and low choice 30.00-31.00; good 28.50 - 30.00; heifers, few high, good and low choice 800- 950 lbs 29.00-29.50, good 27.50- 29.00; cows 20.00- 23.50.

Sheep 300; lambs steady to weak, ewes steady; lambs, choice and prime 90- 110 lbs, 28.50 - 29.00, choice 28.00- 28.50; 120 lbs 26.00, 140 lbs 22.00; ewes 6.50- 8.00.

MRS. CYNTHIA BLACKBURN has a dejected look as she watches firemen attempt to save the building that housed her restaurant this morning.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were lower in early dealings today, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, May 1.44 3/8; corn was unchanged to 1/8 higher, May 1.22 5/8; oats were unchanged, May 61¼ cents; rye was ¾ higher, May 1.12¼ and soybeans were 1/8 to 3/8 lower, May 2.59.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	73¼	73¾
Ark Mo POwer	13½	14¼
Calverts Exp.	3¾	4¼
Clinton Oil	7¾	8¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¾	3
Malone & Hyde	21¼	22
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	48¼	48¾
Wetterau	22¾	23½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2¼
Allied Stores		28¾
American Tel & Tel		52¾
American Motors		10½
Chrysler		27¼
Columbia Gass		27¾
Eaton Mfg.		36½
Ford Motors		46¼
New Eng. Elec.		21½
R. H. Medical		11¼
Transogram		13¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	5.7	—0.1
Chester	27	8.3	+0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	14.7	—0.3
Cairo	40	29.2	—0.3
New Madrid	34	19.9	—0.2
Caruthersville	32	20.5	—0.3
Memphis	34	16.0	+0.1

McMikle Buys Chapel In Charleston

CHARLESTON--Elgin McMikle, president of McMikle Funeral Homes, Inc., announced today that the McMikle Funeral Homes in Charleston and East Prairie have purchased the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Charleston and assumed operations as of Tuesday.

New Nursing Degree Offered

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis University School of Nursing and Allied Health Professions is offering a new nursing major in the graduate program, it has been announced by Sister Mary Stephen, dean, St. Louis University School of Nursing and Allied Health Professions.

Sister Stephen announced that the program in the Nursing of Children leading to the degree of master of science in nursing by the department of nursing will be offered in the fall of 1970. It represents the only program of its type in Missouri.

Improvements For Parma School Win Approval

PARMA — James Lovett, assistant superintendent of schools for the Parma unit, reports that the board of education has approved a series of improvements for the facilities at Parma.

These include new lighting fixtures for the gymnasium, stage curtains, one remedial room and one music room. The estimated cost is $15,000.

Breakin at Shed Probed

NEW MADRID — Deputy sheriff Walter Ivy said a breakin of a tool shed during the weekend at the N.J. Nowell farm three miles northwest of New Madrid is being investigated.

Items valued at $400 reported taken are assorted tools, wrenches, electric welder and chemical spray guns. Ivy said a door was pried open to gain entrance.

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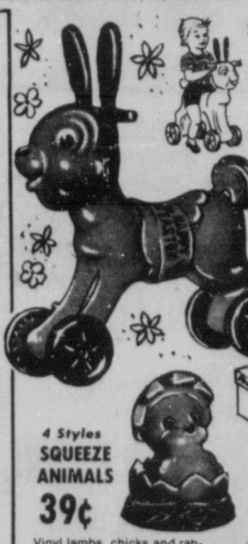

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PLASTIC EGGS
1 dozen 1¾-in. eggs in gay colors.
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EASTER BASKET
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Pkg. of 2 39¢
2 durable aluminum pans. Colorfully decorated.

Inflatable Animals In
SEE-THRU EGGS
69¢
Choose a fuzzy little bunny or a fluffy little chick.

Pretty Decoration
FLOWER CART
59¢
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In The Nation: The Senate Takes A Stand

By TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON — The clandestine warfare being waged in Laos will not be stopped by the Senate's prohibition on sending ground combat troops to that country and Thailand. This remarkable rider to the defense appropriations bill might nevertheless have profound effect upon the development of American military foreign policy in the seventies.

The Senate action - later to be accepted by the House - resulted directly from this year's establishment of a Foreign Relations subcommittee on Stuart Symington of Missouri, to examine American commitments abroad. The subcommittee's hard investigations and its secret supply the answers which is did, in a thirty- page memorandum and Pentagon officials studied J. W. Fulbright, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, to raise for the first time some really informed questions about American operations in Laos and Thailand.

State Department Memo

When he put these questions to the Appropriations Committee in writing, its Defense subcommittee proved unable to answer them - although the Laos war was cited with examining the Pentagon money bill. Therefore, the subcommittee's staff director had to read to the whole Senate in an unusual secret session. The memo was an approximate summary of what the Symington subcommittee had already learned about Laos and Thailand in hearings which have not yet been published (due to State Department insistence on heavy censorship).

This staff several immediate effects. It made the whole Senate aware of what previously a small group was learning about the extent of American military activities in those two countries, which is considerable; since the disputed hearings may not be published for quite a while, Senators busy on other matters would otherwise have known no more than they usually do - which is not much - about defense appropriations and the activities they support.

Creeping Entry

Once Senators did know officially that American air units were already bombing and strafing in Laos, in support of armies trained, supplied and to some extent led by Americans, the similarity to the creeping American entry into the larger Vietnam war became obvious.

It was then easier to persuade the Senate to take hold of what a Senate strategist called "the only one really good handle you've got" - appropriations - in trying to restrain or guide executive control of foreign policy and the armed forces.

The net effect of the rider is that the Nixon Administration now could hardly escalate present American activities in Laos into a Vietnam- model war without coming first to Congress for approval. Perhaps more important, the Senate has not yet - as it was under way in Thailand, a secret contingency plan for American combat without asking for that country could not now be put into effect without specific Congressional approval.

The Laos- Thailand rider, on the other hand, source, a repeated pledge that appears to override Congress's constitutional war- making power.

Rein on President

These two acts together constitute a substantial Congressional notice to Mr. Nixon and Presidents to come that neither he nor they will be quite so free to dispose of American military power without legislative check as Presidents have been in the postwar era. And that the Laos- Thailand rider added to an appropriations bill was a pointed reminder of the ultimate Congressional power of the purse - seldom used, recently, except to permit rather than limit military adventures.

Mr. Nixon obviously got the point - influenced, some Congressional observers believe, by the convincing 78 to 11 vote for the Laos- Thailand rider. Even while State Department and Pentagon lobbyists were preparing to oppose the rider in conjunction with another action of the Senate - the so- called "conflicts resolution," passed earlier this year, in which the Senators expressed the view that the President could not take a "national commitment" to another nation without specific Congressional approval. This was another effort- but one without much practical effect - to limit a President's power to commit American military forces, for instance, any attack on the Philippines from any reason, the executive branch the Senate, the Laotians, the Russians, the Chinese, and the North Vietnamese know what is going on in Laos. Why shouldn't the American taxpayer, who foots the bill for a large part of the

The New York Times

DIVISION OF MENTAL HEALTH

By ANN BUZENBERG
Information Intern
Fulton State Hospital
Third of four articles

FULTON — The big day arrives: a final staffing to decide whether a circuit court patient is ready for dismissal.

Is he ready? Can he handle complete freedom?

If the patient is to leave, these questions must be answered yes by psychiatrists Dr. Donald Peterson, superintendent of Fulton State Hospital, and Dr. F. J. Tartaglino, plus many more professional workers.

They have the job of recommending to the circuit court that a committed man is ready for release. The court then makes the final decision, usually following the recommendations of the Fulton hospital staff.

These men and women have a tremendous responsibility. It involves making predictions about human behavior, tough kinds of predictions that even mothers these days might be loathe to make about their children.

But like a family that has nurtured and raised a child, the hospital staff knows a great deal about a patient's past behavior and habits. Staff members also know how he has acted recently, what help they have given him through medicine and therapeutic activities, and what effect this has had.

But do they know how he will handle freedom?

"Psychiatry has demonstrated that we need to work people back into society," Jim Booth comments.

Booth is a social worker in the Rehabilition, or Rehab, unit located on the other side of the Biggs fence. The unit is in a building that also houses non-Rehab unit patients. Dr. F. J. Tartaglino directs the Rehab unit as well as the maximum security unit in Biggs. This provides continuity in treatment for those in the units which together compose the hospital's forensic division, dealing with legal aspects of mental disorders.

"You can't just throw men from tight security where they every move is watched into an open society. The jump would be too much for anyone to handle, and we're dealing with mentally ill persons," he says.

The Rehab unit consists of four wards set up like Biggs. There is a very secure locked ward where men live when they first come from Biggs. As they prove their responsibility and self- control, they "graduate" to a less- secure ward where they may eat with other hospital patients in the main cafeteria, although the ward is still locked.

Two other wards are open. The men here might have full- time jobs in the laundry or other service on the hospital grounds. Or the more responsible men might work for a Fulton business.

Work is an important aspect of the Rehab wards. Even men on the less secure locked ward may have jobs on the grounds. Those on open wards with downtown jobs return to the hospital during their off- hours.

Most of the Rehab unit staff consider these work assignments some of the most important therapy Biggs graduates can get.

Jobs become proving grounds. Can a man handle the stress of a job without becoming upset again? Will he stick to it?

Booth calls this reality testing. But by whatever name, a man's way of handling a job while living in comparative freedom at the hospital is a fair indication of how he will handle a job and life outside hospital boundaries.

Many in psychiatry, psychology and social work see units like the Rehab unit as a kind of insurance to protect both the patient and the public. Without them, a man would be released directly into the mainstream of a complex world to sink or swim. Studies have shown he is most likely to sink, right back to where he started, under those circumstances.

Although work and contact with persons outside the hospital are important, patients in the Rehab unit may have ward activities. Therapy groups led by social workers and a chaplain currently involve 45 men.

On three of the Rehab wards, ward governments handle discipline problems and make some decisions about group activities.

But one of the most interesting groups involves eight patients who are studying the reasons for a patient going on what the hospital authorities call an unauthorized absence. From Biggs or the Rehab unit, this amounts to an escape.

The social worker leading the group says at first the men were leery. They thought administration had singled them out to be spies, ready to inform the staff if someone was planning to "make a break."

But gradually the social worker convinced the men his reason for organizing the group was one of interest: he really wanted to know the men's reasons for running away.

These reasons, so far, have been narrowed to six, he reports:

1) Not enough communication between staff and patients: "We don't know how the hospital is run."

2) After being caught in a bad situation, chose running away because feared confinement or return to Biggs;

3) Discouragement when didn't get certain privileges a man thought he should have;

4) Had to stay on a locked ward on in confinement (in a sideroom) too long;

5) Didn't see fast enough progress of themselves through the various stages of Biggs and the Rehab unit;

6) Received discouraging or bad news from home.

Some of these reasons, of course, reflect the ups and downs of certain kinds of mental illness. Others might warrant investigation by staff, he social worker says.

Extremes of moods, such as hair- trigger tempers, often plague certain men. Others, with severe forms of mental illness like schizophrenia, may become confused or highly upset unless they take daily doses of prescribed medication.

Since medication is extremely vital to this kind of man's ability to behave normally, a close watch is kept on each man in the Rehab unit. Often, he will not be put up for dismissal until he no longer needs medication and has gone for some time, perhaps even a year, without it.

Among all mental patients who leave the hospital, a major reason for their returning because of illness is because they have stopped taking prescribed medication. Often, a patient gets along so well he figures he just doesn't need it anymore. Or he may forget to take it, since in the hospital, aides brought his medication to him at the proper times.

Whatever the reasons Biggs

Why So Many Students Are Unhappy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The dangerous situation that has arisen in America are not due merely to controversies on public affairs. They are due to direct result of student unhappiness for a variety of reasons. Here is one of them:

For many years now, as enrollment has substantially increased, our colleges and universities have paid relatively little attention to the problems of individual personality when courses of study are selected to prepare the students for future occupations.

Boys and girls who are admitted to high- level educational institutions are required to choose one out of three or four degrees. The curriculum which they must pursue is, for the most part, prescribed. Yet, many a student picks out a degree without any tests of his particular aptitudes.

Nothing tends to create more restlessness and uncertainty in the mind of a young man than to take specific studies without knowing where he is headed. A large proportion of the students are taking the wrong courses. When they graduate, they will have no more idea of the profession or business for which they are suited than they had before entering college.

Is there an answer? For a number of years, research work on individual aptitudes has been conducted by several non- profit organizations. This writer has for a long time directed many youths to one of the major research foundations specializing in aptitude tests. In nearly every instance, the tests have proved useful. An expert on aptitude testing explains it this way:

"First, it is an attempt to separate knowledge - acquired facts - from born gifts. Every child has certain inherent curiosities and dissatisfaction with oneself. Most paper - and pencil tests and most school marks depend on the paper - and - pencil aptitude.

"We can now measure 19 of these separate gifts. The average college student has nine or 10.

"Many college freshman classes have a few students with English vocabularies as low as seventh grade- five or six years retarded. In the same class there are other students with English vocabularies far above the college - graduate level- six or eight years advanced. These get nothing out of many classes, while those who are five or six years retarded do not understand what is going on.

"Perhaps one solution would be more short courses, each challenging a different aptitude. So long as the average college student has nine or 10 aptitudes and uses only one- the paper- and pencil aptitude - there is bound to be restlessness."

Once the aptitude tests are completed - and they require only two or three days - the results indicate the categories which the individual may find most satisfying. Thus, a very good knowledge of English and fluent expression, along with what is termed a "creative imagination," can mean success in marketing, selling, journalism, teaching and the field of writing, which, of course, is a factor in a variety of occupations.

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1007 Baldwin Street
Williamsport, Pennsylvania
8mm color - 30 minutes - sound on film

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Revolution and Jesus-2

Jesus Leads the Offending Demonstrations

(Editor's note: This is not the only age of street demonstrations and confrontations. They also occurred in the time of Jesus. The following article, the second instalment of a five-part Easter series about the revolutionary currents in that Biblical period, deals with some of the offending demonstrations.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

With calloused, sun-darkened hands, Jesus braided the leather thongs, forming them into a long whip like that used by cattle drovers. Then the demonstration began. It was a wild scene. He struck, forcefully, at the country's biggest politico-economic institution, the Temple trading system.

It was a shocking, dangerous move, with fierce repercussions.

The money exchange and commercial transactions operated by the Jerusalem Temple, under control of the Roman military government and the collaborationist Sadducean aristocracy, was the civic-financial hub of the Judean power structure. At it, Jesus unleashed his most vehement onslaught.

"Take these things away!" he commanded, driving the currency brokers, merchants and their livestock from the Temple's vast outer court, where the business was carried on. "You shall not make my Father's house a house of trade."

He overturned tables, toppled chairs, knocked down pigeon sales booths and upset the money chests, the various gospel accounts relate. Coins spilled across the polished pavement, and traders and customers alike, along with birds, sheep and oxen scattered before the foray.

Stunned amazement silenced the harps and flutes of the white-robed Levite choir on the central circular stairsteps, which led up to the tall, ornamented double doors — the doors to the sacred interior.

Quoting the prophet Isaiah, Jesus declared, "My house shall be called a house of prayer for all the nations'." A sign on a low ballustrade forbade foreigners from entering the inner courts, on pain of death. He went on, "But you have made it a den of robbers."

If he had any help, it is not specified, but his disciples were there, and the magnitude of the traffic and impact of the action suggest their involvement. In any case, the power of the person had a staggering effect.

Mark's gospel indicates that Jesus temporarily controlled movement in the entire area, blocking use of it as a short-cut for freight portage. He would "not allow anyone to carry anything" across the huge, open court, which was four furlongs (a half mile) around, rimmed by massive, marble colonnades.

Armed Temple guards either feared to intervene, or were swept aside. From the towers of the Fortress Antonia, at the court's northwest corner, Roman sentries looked on, awaiting orders. Jesus evidently had popular support in the affair, since the infuriated Temple officials wanted him destroyed, Mark notes, but "feared him" because of the mood of the multitude.

The gospel of John notes that the disciples, seemingly worried at the tumultuous episode and its contrast with Jesus' usual ways, found their explanation of it in a remembered Psalm 69:9: "Zeal for thy house will consume me."

Christians often try "to tone down" the incident, but it's part of the authentic character of Jesus, says the theologian Arthur J. Gossip in the Interpreter's Bible. "The 'gentle Jesus, meek and mild idea has been so overworked" that the common view of Jesus "has small resemblance to the Christ of the New Testament."

It was not the first time Jesus had touched off tumult, or openly defied the ruling authorities.

He lived in a time of civil disorders, of violent protests, of marches and rallies, of alienation between races and groups, of upheavals not unlike those in modern America, and he himself sometimes took drastic direct action to make a point. He also used some strong language.

"Blind guides ... fools!" he excoriated the ostentatiously pious religious leaders, preoccupied with liturgical exactitude. "Hypocrites! You are like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within they are full of dead men's bones."

The criticisms resemble those now sometimes directed at church institutions for failing to match principles with deeds, a particular complaint of young people. But Jesus was over 30 — about 33. Nevertheless, he stressed that performance, not pose, was the important thing.

"You will know them by their fruits," he said. "Not every one who says to me, 'Lord, Lord', shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he who does the will of my Father."

Although Jesus manifested an immense tenderness, compassion and peaceful magnaminity, even toward enemies, there also was a fiery urgency and iron purpose about him. "Follow me, and leave the dead to bury their own dead," he said. "No one who puts his hand to the plow and looks back is fit for the kingdom of God."

Far from being the mild, passive, sweetly comforting Jesus, as he is sometimes portrayed, he left a vividly different impression on the apostle John, who pictured him as an awesome, righteous judge riding a white horse.

"His eyes are like a flame of fire," the apostle wrote as a prisoner on the Isle of Patmos in Revelations 12. "He is clad in a robe dipped in blood, and the name by which he is called is the Word of God."

In his life on earth, Jesus showed that driving, unshakeable might. As a Jew, he defied racial barriers, fraternizing with Samaritans, reciting their neighborly virtue in a famed parable. He broke rules, by plucking grain to eat and by healing on the Sabbath.

"The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," he said. "It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath." He also broke the rules of ritual ablutions before meals, and snapped back at those who censured him for it, "For the sake of tradition, you have made void the word of God. You hypocrites! ... Not what goes into the mouth defiles a man, but what comes out of the mouth."

He discomfited the rich. "Truly, I say to you it will be hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." He nettled the lawyers. "Woe to you lawyers! For you load men with burdens hard to bear, and you yourselves do not touch the burdens with one of your fingers."

He spurned threats by Rome's Galilean puppet, Herod Antipas, to kill him. "Go tell that fox ... I must finish my course." Already then, Jesus' forerunner, John the Baptist, had been imprisoned by Antipas, and beheaded.

In some cases, he sparked uproars that distressed him. At one time, as noted in John 6:15, after he had fed 5,000 on the mountainside, the excited acclaiming crowd was about to "take him by force to make him a king."

It was an edgy situation, for Zealot rebels were pressing, by guerrilla raids and public commotions, to throw off Roman rule and restore Israel's autonomy. But Jesus sought no political throne. He broke away from the clamorous adulations, and withdrew alone into the hills.

On another occasion, as related in Luke 12:1, the teeming throngs he drew around him became so disorderly that "they trod upon one another." Hired henchmen tried to stone him, and on occasion amid stormy street commotions, as noted in John 10:39, he escaped attempts to arrest him.

Before his blow at the Temple merchandising traffic, he had staged another public demonstration with ominously challenging implications for the reigning hegemony.

In line with the prophecy in Zechariah 9:9, that Israel's triumphant, redeeming king would come humbly and "riding on an ass," Jesus arranged to enter Jerusalem in that manner. And the populace offered a fervent, royal welcome.

Cloaks, palm branches and flowers were strewn before him. "Hosanna!" the people cried. "Blessed be the king who comes in the name of the Lord! Blessed be the kingdom of our father David that is coming! Hosanna in the highest!"

The whole city was stirred up, Matthew says. Fellow rabbis advised him to disavow the public exaltation of him and rebuke his followers, but he said, "I tell you, if these were silent, the very stones would cry out."

He let the rapturous celebration roll and reverberate. Then came the thrust at the Temple power center and the Rome-run sacerdotal aristocracy.

Jesus was not protesting Temple worship, which he himself and his followers practiced, but rather its corruption. Roman rulers had dominated it for 25 years through a subserviently cooperating, wealthy Sadducean party, which supervised the priesthood and personnel.

The Roman governor appointed the chief priests, an office then held by Caiaphas, insisted on daily sacrifices to the Roman emperor's well-being, even kept Temple vestments in Rome's Fort Antonia. Pontius Pilate once seized the Temple treasury for an aqueduct project, stirring a mass protest demonstration, put down by troops with wanton slaughter.

The trading system had become a huge, highly lucrative industry, involving Jerusalem's main monied interests and magnates, employing 120,000 priests in 24 relays, and hundreds of others. Although the markets and financial exchange provided a convenience to worshippers in obtaining unblemished animals for sacrifice and the half-shekel Hebrew coins required for tithes, fee-gouging, graft and profiteering evidently had become common, in addition to the patronage pressures exerted by Rome.

Ancient rabbinic writings of the Talmud tell of corruption and greed existing in the Temple's operations in that period, and historian Josephus says that the Sadducean hierarcy embezzled the revenues, while ordinary priests went hungry. The scholarly Pharisees scorned the pro-Roman Sadducees, and their disbelief in an afterlife, or a personal relation with God, or even the worth of individual ethics.

It was at this defiled, misused institution, which was supposed to represent the best impulses, hopes and integrity of his people but which instead had become a vehicle of national compromise and exploitation, that Jesus directed his impassioned assault.

"There will not be left here one stone upon another, that will not be torn down," he said. "Destroy this Temple, and in three days I will raise it up."

Those words would be used to convict him of threatening violent destruction against the state, although, as John 2:21 notes, he referred to the temple of his own life, as the cornerstone of existence, although few then understood it.

Quoting Psalms 118:22-23, he said, "The very stone which the builders rejected has become the chief cornerstone. This is the Lord's doing and it is marvelous in our eyes."

He had been rejected by the establishment and by his home town. Even his own relatives tried to restrain him from his course, considering it mad. The conventional denounced him as a Beelzebub.

But Jesus, who never confined himself to safe spiritual philosophizing, drove ahead, taking definite stands and forthright actions, knowing it would put him in jeopardy. And the Sadducean collaborators felt the leverage of Rome, ready to respond to it.

"If we let him go on thus, every one will believe in him, and the Romans will come and destroy both our place and our nation."

Jesus saw where it all led. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." The Zealots, thousands of whom had been crucified, had made the cross a sign of martyrdom for Israel's freedom even before Jesus made it a symbol of deliverance for all men. "For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake, he will save it."

Tomorrow: His Armed Men

Vietnam: On The Razor's Edge

By FRANK JOHNSON
Foreign Editor,
American Security Council

The situation in Viet Nam is dangerous and confused.

Unless President - elect Nixon decides to modify or reverse the course set by the present Administration, the odds are that the long, agonizing struggle in Viet Nam will end badly. Either the Saigon government will be forced in Paris to accept some form of political collaboration with the Hanoi- dominated National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam, or else the United States will withdraw its support. That is the choice we gave the Laos Government in 1961- 62, and it is now the choice we seem to be preparing for Viet Nam. It is a devious policy we are following, veiled in all the arts of diplomatic ambiguity and semantic deception. It is a policy strongly opposed by some segments of the present U.S. government and supported only with doubts and misgivings by others. The prospective outcome is not what was originally desired by the President or any of his advisors. But it has been decided that for domestic reasons a quick end to American involvement in the war has become imperative. This is now the overriding objective of the United States government.

These are the conclusions reached by this reporter after a careful cross - checking into all the background events that preceded the President's October 31 announcement that the bombing of all of North Viet Nam would be halted on November 1. The decision was another step in the process which began last March when General Westmoreland's request for an additional 200,000 troops was rejected. President Johnson at that time declined any further escalation and, instead, decided to phase out the war on terms which he realized would probably fall short of the original American objective of an independent, non-Communist South Viet Nam.

After stopping the bombing partially and withdrawing from the presidential race, President Johnson was faced with a predictable intransigent Communist bargaining position in Paris. A grim waiting game by both sides took place over the summer. Militarily, the allied position steadily improved, particularly after the shattering of the Communist "third wave" offensive against the cities in August. But psychologically, the pressures built up on the President as the elections approached and his term of office drew to a close. He who says "a" must also say "b", and once having decided to end the war, the political and emotional pressures to get on with that process became overwhelming.

Hanoi apparently understood this. So they judged the time had come to play their diplomatic cards. Late in September, during one of the famous "coffee breaks" at the Paris talks, Communist negotiator Xuan Thuy said to U.S. negotiator Harriman, "Would you really end the bombing if we agreed to sit down with Saigon?" And on October 9 they asked us more specifically to state our conditions for a bombing halt.

This was the "movement" so long awaited by Washington. When, starting in early October, the North Vietnamese also began to move some of their main force units out of Sout Viet Nam, this was taken as a further "signal" of Hanoi's good faith, even though the reasons may well have been purely military ones. At this point there did develop a "unanimous" American military and diplomatic judgment, but only on the point that Hanoi had finally decided to shift its major emphasis from the battlefield to the conference table.

As the sparring continued through October, General Creighton Abrams was asked, in Saigon, to give his concurrence to a bombing halt. He raised strong objections on the grounds that this could no: help, but only hinder, his military task. Consequently, he was summoned home to meet with the President at 2:30 a.m. on October 29. In this confrontation, Abrams was presented with all the facts with which the President justified the effort to move toward peace. Among these were intimations from the Soviet Union that she would use her influence with Hanoi against any future military escalation by North Viet Nam. Abrams was then asked, in the light of all the circumstances and considerations, to give a purely military opinion that a bombing halt would not result in any increase in U.S. casualties. He reluctantly did so. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, in their turn, declared that a bombing halt would be an acceptable military risk.

This military concurrence, therefore, applies only to the very limited questions of American casualties and military risk. It was given under great pressure and with great misgiving so that the President could make an essentially political decision. General Abrams has subsequently let it be known, in private, that his position has been misinterpreted. The Joint Chiefs have declined to speak for themselves in public.

Concerning the military side of the arrangement with North Viet Nam, we talked and they merely listened. We told Hanoi that we could not maintain the bombing halt if they continued to shell South Vietnamese cities, or if the Demilitarized Zone were "abused." The enemy would be free to infiltrate as much as possible through Laos and Cambodia, although we would also be free to go on bombing in Laos. There was absolutely no "contract" with North Viet Nam,even verbally, to abide by these terms. In his background briefing to the press, Walt Rostow repeatedly stressed that "we do not know" what the enemy will do in South Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, the "essential understanding" we had been seeking with North Viet Nam was secured on October 27-28. This concerned the seating of delegations in Paris. Hanoi accepted what our negotiators called the "your side - our side" formula providing that North Viet Nam and the United States would be free to include the NLF and the Saigon government at the conference table. The formal status of these delegations could remain in dispute.

The U.S. claims that President Thieu had agreed to this formula. Actually, Thieu is on record on October 19 with a speech in which he said he would agree to the presence of NLF delegates on the Hanoi team, although later press reports quoted him as saying his delegation would withdraw if it recognized any NLF people present.

The bone of contention is this: The U.S. claims that Hanoi's agreement to sit at the same table with the Thieu-Ky government is a major concession and a serious blow to the NLF and should be exploited as such by Saigon. But President Thieu maintains that this argument misses the point that the arrangement agreed to by the U.S. gives the NLF equal status with Saigon no matter what the semantics of it. Saigon sees the inexorable logic of events then moving from implicit to explicit recognition of the NLF, negotiation by Hanoi and Washington of a coalition government embracing the NLF, and finally an NLF takeover of South Viet Nam. In any event, South Viet Nam decided to reject the U.S. formula and had made this plain before President Johnson spoke on October 31.

President Thieu's subsequent counter- proposal to treat his own representatives as the leaders of the allied delegation is adroitly intended to checkmate Hanoi and NLF propaganda portraying Saigon as a U.S. puppet and also to protect South Viet Nam against a coalition government negotiated over its head by Hanoi and Washington.

In Asia, where form is everything, this is very important. Communist propagandists moved swiftly to portray President Johnson's decision as a great victory. Within hours Hanoi radio broadcasts to the world and t South Viet Nam had begun to insert the word "unconditional" in references to the November 1 bombing halt and to re-emphasize its demand that "the internal affairs of South Viet Nam be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves in accordance with the political program of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam, without any foreign interference." The newly arrived NLF delegation in Paris has made it clear that this will be its own initial bargaining position. This probable "concession" from this uncompromising position would then be to allow some Saigon representatives to participate in a new NLF-dominated government of South Viet Nam.

So the stage is now set for a Communist political victory if the U.S. wavers in its support of the Thieu government. The South Vietnamese are unhappy enough at just the bombing halt, since they argue that it comes too soon, while the enemy was approaching military defeat but not yet completely beaten. No soldier wishes to be the last to be killed in a war, and this is creating a serious morale problem among many allied troops. Nevertheless, the South Vietnamese have accepte; the bombing halt with a minimum of protest.

But the South Vietnamese dod not yet feel able to wage a postwar grassroots political struggle with the well- organized NLF. If President Johnson, in his eagerness to get on with substantive negotiations in Paris, ignores South Vietnamese sensitivities, a political disaster could follow. Secretary of State Rusk, according to information provided the writer, was one of those who strongly opposed at least some aspects of the Presidential decision. His press conference on November 1 endeavored to reassure South Viet Nam and to challenge those who have maintained all along that if the U.S. would only stop the bombing, all problems would be quickly resolved. Said Rusk: "We are saying to them, 'All right, get busy, get busy. See what you can do. We've made our move. Now you make yours." Rusk then went on to say,

"The Government and people of South Viet Nam have a right to demand that the aggression against them comes to an end. We join them in that demand. We shall continue our solidarity with our friends in South Viet Nam to insure that they are protected from aggression and have the basic right to make their own decision for themselves.

CORRECTION

A & P AD FOR YAMS
(in today's paper)
SHOULD READ
3 LB 49c

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Mel Stottlemyre, who has won 31 games for the New York Yankees in the last two years, won 20 games in 1965, his first full year with the American Leaguers.

Three Graduates Get Certificates of Merit

COLUMBIA - Three outstanding graduates of the University of Missouri - Columbia were presented Citations of Merit Feb. 24 by the College of Arts and Science and the University Alumni Association in recognition of their achievements, Dean Armon F. Yanders of the College announced today.

The presentations was a highlight of the 1969-70 Arts and Science Week at UMC Feb. 18-25. They will be made at a noon luncheon in the Memorial Union large ballroom. Students honored by Phi Beta Kappa and arts and science senior departmental honors students also will be recognized at the luncheon.

The three alumni and their UMC degrees are: Dr. Katherine Bain, A.B. 1920, who is Assistant to the Director (International) of the Maternal and Child Health Service, Health Service and Mental Health Administration, Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Gayton E. Germane, A. B. 1941, with distinction in economics, who is the 1907 Foundation Professor of Logistics, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

And Dr. Franklin P. Johnson, A. B. 1918, A.M. 1919, now retired, who, for more than 40 years taught and worked in the field of classical archaeology.

Each year the College of Arts and Science selects outstanding graduates as recipients of the citations to be presented during Arts and Science Week. The awards are in recognition of the alumni's contributions to education, the arts or sciences, public affairs, scholarship, or other areas.

Dr. Bain is a native of St. Louis. She attended Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, from 1916 to 1918 and completed her undergraduate training at UMC in 1920. She received her M.D. degree from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1925.

After training at both the San Francisco and St. Louis children's hospitals, Dr. Bain served on the teaching staff of the Washington University School of Medicine and the staff of the St. Louis Children's Hospital. She was engaged in the private practice of pediatrics in St. Louis for 13 years before entering government service in 1940.

Since she began her work with the government as Director of the Division of Research in Child Development in the Children's Bureau, she has been continuously involved in programs for children.

Originally concerned with the bureau's research programs, she later moved into planning and administration, becoming deputy chief of the bureau in 1958. In 1964 she became assistant chief for international corporation, and in 1969, with the reorganization of the bureau, she assumed her present position.

Among the early programs in which Dr. Bain participated were the first nationwide survey of the extent of health services for children; establishment of the Clearinghouse for Research in Child Life, a center for information on research throughout the country; civil defense planning (during World War II) with emphasis on evacuation of children, day care of children of working mothers, planning for materials in scarce supply, and feeding in occupied countries; and the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture, held in Hot Springs, Ark., in 1943.

During the 1950s Dr. Bain helped develop a program for the children of agricultural migrant workers; represented the Children's Bureau on the working group of the President's Committee on Migratory Labor; assisted in the design of a study to determine the reaction of children who become trapped in refrigerators - the findings of which provided the basis for standards now required by federal law; visited several countries in the Middle East and Southeast Asia observing UNICEF aided countries; served as an advisor and consultant to many countries; and served as special advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the Executive Board of UNICEF.

She was appointed by President Kennedy as the Alternate U.S. Representative to the board in 1963, a position she still holds. In 1969 she headed the U.S. Delegation to the board's meeting in Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Bain has served in various capacities with the American Pediatric Society, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the American Public Health Association.

She has written many articles on child health and has received numerous honors and awards for her work.

Professor Germane has extensive experience in business and government as well as education.

At Stanford he developed, and was for several years director of, the Transporation Management Program for executives, offered there each summer. Later, he served as director of the Army Transporation Project at Stanford that developed and demonstrated a high speed system for planning, scheduling and controlling transportation in overseas theaters, and made extensive use of electronic data processing.

His previous teaching duties included: Teaching fellow in economics and assistant professor of business administration, both at Harvard University; adjunct professor of business administration, Pittsburgh University; member of the advisory committee of the Transportation Center at Northwestern University; and professor of transportation and management at Stanford.

Dr. Germane has served as a consultant to the RAND Corporation, the Matson Navigation Company, the American-Standard Compny, Canadian National Railways, Logistics Systems, Inc., and was for three years director of transportation planning and research for the United States Steel Corporation. In 1968 he succeeded Dean George P. Baker of the Harvard Business School as moderator of the National Cooperative Project of the Transportation Association of America.

His government experience includes: Consultant to the Procurement Division, Air Material Command, U.S. Air Force, during the Truman Administration; Director of Transportation Policy, Department of Defense, during the Eisenhower Administration; consultant to the Honorable Luther Hodges, Secretary of Commerce in the Kennedy Administration; and member of the Commission on Parcel Distribution Service (appointed by President Johnson).

He has also been a member of the Transportation Council, Department of Commerce, and a member of the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

He has been author, editor or contributor to several books including: Contributor to "Public Policy," edited by Friedrich and Galbraith, 1953; co-author with Baker of "Case Problems in Transportation Management," 1957; editor, "Management for Growth," 1957; senior author, with Carter and Rogers, "A New Concept of Transportation Movement," 1959; senior author, with Glaskowsky and Heskett, "Highway Transportation Management," 1963; and co-author, with Holden and Pederson, "Top Management," 1968.

Dr. Johnson was born in Osceola, Mo., and attended Drury Academy and College, Springfield. After completing work on his Master's degree, he became an assistant in the UMC Department of Art, of which John Pickard was chairman. Lazgely as a result of Professor Pickard's influence, classical archaeology became his major interest.

He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, 1916-17, and was in military service, 1918-19. From 1919 to 1921 he was at Johns Hopkins University working in classical archaeology, Greek and Egyptology. He was a member of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, for three years and took part in the excavation of Kolophon in 1922. He traveled extensively in Greece, Europe and North Africa.

From 1924 to 1926 he taught in the classics department at the University of Illinois and from 1926 to 1930 he taught in the Greek Department at Duke University. In 1929, he was granted a leave of absence to take part in the excavation of Seleucia on the Tigris.

From 1930 until his retirement in 1961 he taught in the Art Development of the University of Chicago. In 1933, he stayed for about five months in Europe, Russia and Poland. He returned to Greece in 1957 and again in 1961-62, when he spent approximately six months on the way there, visiting Japan, India, Iran and other Asian countries.

He is the author of three books or monographs: "Lysippos," 1927; "Cornith," Volume IX, "Scultpure 1896-1923," 1931; and "The Farwell Collection (of Daunian Pottery)," 1953. He has written 28 articles and some short notes, most of which have appeared in the "American Journal of Archaeology," and 101 reviews.

In 1947, he presented to UMC some 1200 volumes in the field of philosophy and religion. These had been inherited from his father and now constitute the Thomas Moore Johnson Collection in the Main Library.

Argentina's population is now $24-million.

Costa Rica has 32 university students for every 100,000 population.

Jack Nicholson:

Actor By Accident; Star By Luck

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicholson has got to be a great actor. It doesn't take two film critics' awards to prove it. Pair a half hour's conversation with Jack Nicholson, with his wild and funny portrayal of drunken George in "Easy Rider," and you know it's true.

For while George is a deep South-drawling ne'er-do-well, the real Jack Nicholson is a soberly witty, brainy, creative, intellectually probing man who it is hard to imagine drunk, in jail, or on a motorcycle dash to freedom.

He's been too busy writing, producing, directing and acting in "underground" movies that only come aboveground, like "Easy Rider," through sheer luck.

"This is the luckiest movie that I have ever related to, and I've related to about 30 in one way or another," Nicholson said, as he relaxed in his plush room at the St. Regis Hotel, a couple of days after the New York Film Critics joined the National Society of Film Critics in naming him best supporting actor.

Nicholson came to Hollywood on a visit a dozen years ago, and went to work for the Hanna and Barberra cartoon team on the MGM lot. He "just wanted to see some movie stars."

When a producer asked him if he wanted to be an actor, he said no. "It surprised him" he recalls, "but not nearly as much as his asking surprised me."

Deciding he didn't have a "big career as an office boy," Nicholson went into little theater "for seasoning," and once even got "a play that would support you" at $95 a week. Next came the lead in something called "Cry Baby Killer," which he found embarrassing.

Nicholson then became involved with a group of young writers, producers and directors who were turning out the kind of movies that frequently win high praise at film festivals.

He was cowriter and coproducer of "Head," the first Monkees feature, and wrote the script for "The Trip," coproduced by Peter Fonda. Fonda was later to produce "Easy Rider."

Nicholson believes that his greatest achievements to date are two westerns, "The Shooting," and "Ride the Whirlwind," which he wrote, produced and acted in. Both were shown at the Cannes Film Festival, and have done well in European showings. They have been seen in this country only by college audiences.

Besides writing, producing and acting in his two westerns, Nicholson also did the editing, timed the prints, and did his own publicity.

For a year and a half's work, he and Director Monte Hellman each made about $1,200. But Nicholson is blythe about the money — he found it more frustrating that "the films were not really reaching an audience."

"They could still be reviewed as avant garde westerns, and this is seven years later," he says sadly.

Nicholson's first contact with "Easy Rider" was a 12-page "treatment." He was asked his opinion, and gave it — that it would make $10 to $20 million. "I was the only one who predicted it," he says.

George Nicholson's southern drawl is so perfect that it's hard to believe that he was born and raised in New Jersey, and that the dialect was what worried him the most about the part. He could easily be mistaken for a southerner, however.

"Maybe it's because my best friend in high school was from Virginia, and I had a couple of roommates from Texas," he says. "And I always talked slow. It's what they call the Jersey twang."

Nicholson has just finished "Five Easy Pieces," in which he stars. He soon will begin his first directing assignment, with "Drive, He Said."

And next summer he will act in Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge."

Asked what label he prefers for his films, — "underground," "art," "avant garde" or whatever, Nicholson replied:

"I call them low budget movies. The only reason they're underground is that nobody sees them."

JACK NICHOLSON — soberly witty, brainy, creative, intellectually probing.

CORRECTION

Marks & Stearnes Ad

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—ARMY'S OFFICIAL CEREMONIAL UNIT—

TOMB WATCH — An Old Guard member walks his watch, guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The Tomb is guarded 24 hours a day, 365 days a year by members of the ceremonial unit stationed at Ft. Myer, Va.

The Old Guard

Older than the Constitution, the 3d Infantry (The Old Guard) has borne on its rolls the names of men who fought with Washington at Valley Forge and Yorktown. It has furnished the Nation with a president, Zachary Taylor, and many other statesmen and soldiers of note.

The 3d Infantry traces its lineage to the First American Regiment organized under the authority of a "Resolve" of the Continental Congress as a measure of protection for the young Nation following demobilization of the Revolutionary Army.

The 42 battle streamers and a valorous unit award held by the 3d Infantry attest to its record of bravery in action.

The Old Guard is the Army's only unit permitted to wear the shield of the United States as part of its coat-of-arms. Another distinction granted it is to "Pass in Review" during parades with fixed bayonets, commemorating the 3d Infantry's bayonet charge on Cerro Gordo in 1847. (ANF)

COLORFULLY COLONIAL — The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, dressed in costumes that are exact reproductions of Revolutionary War uniforms, march in a retirement parade at Ft. Myer, Va.

MILITARY FUNERAL — The horse-drawn caisson moves slowly and methodically toward a soldier's final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery. Old Guardsmen serve as official casket bearers during military funerals.

The Old Guard Stands Ready . . .

When the 3d Infantry (The Old Guard) was reorganized in 1948 with the 1st Battalion (Reinforced) and Regimental Headquarters located at Ft. Myer, Va., the 1st Battalion was given the vital mission of protecting the Nation's Capital. Simultaneously, it became the Army's official ceremonial unit.

Often referred to as the "President's Own," The Old Guard at Ft. Myer is the official Army honor guard and escort for the President.

Distinctive Honor Missions

The ceremonial unit also has the distinctive honor missions of guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; marching as lead element in Presidential inaugurals, Armed Forces and other parades; executing military and State funerals in Arlington National Cemetery; participating in arrival and departure ceremonies for American and foreign dignitaries; and performing in various military drills and pageants.

During last year alone, The Old Guard members participated in 3,265 ceremonies, or almost nine a day, seven days a week.

In 1960, The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps was organized to provide music for The Old Guard ceremonies. The corps' colorful costumes are exact reproductions of Revolutionary War uniforms. The numbers they play are taken from authentic music of that period. The corps is noted for its use of the colonial drill as formulated in 1779 by Baron Friederich Wilhelm von Steuben, the Prussian General who trained George Washington's soldiers.

The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, in addition to its appearances on national television and at local celebrations across the country, thrills thousands each year at the military pageants "Prelude to Taps" and "Torchlight Tattoo" in the Washington, D. C. area.

Perfection Stressed

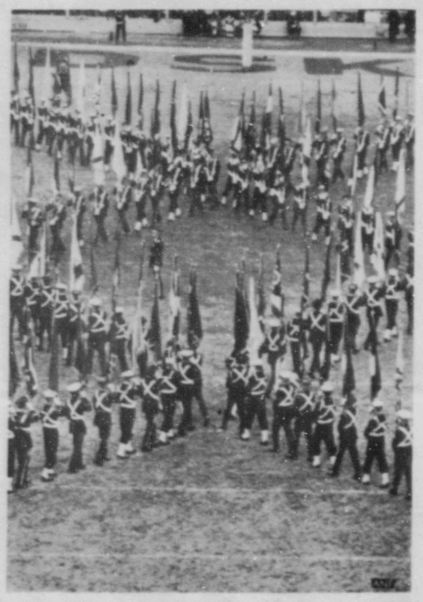
At Ft. Myer, The Old Guard constantly emphasizes perfection in its training program as infantrymen first—then "showcase" soldiers. Many hours are spent each month on field training alone. Troop command procedures, tactical formations, day and night patrolling, offensive and defensive tactics, land navigation and domestic emergency training are all stressed.

The bulk of ceremonial training for newly assigned soldiers is conducted during the individual's first three months with The Old Guard. Proficiency is gained by emphasizing posture, appearance, the manual of arms and marching.

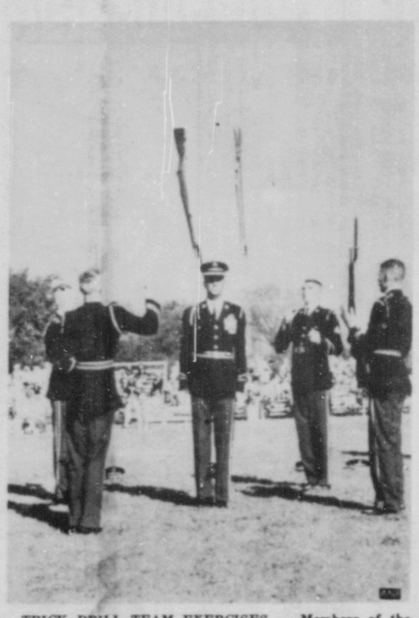
Guardians of our Nation and its Capital, unexcelled on both the battlefield and parade ground, soldiers all, The Old Guard stands ready. (ANF)

TROOPING THE LINE — President Richard Nixon and His Excellency Kurt Georg Kiesinger, chancellor of the Republic of West Germany, are escorted by Col. Robert M. Daugherty, commanding officer of The Old Guard. The troops represent all American Services at this armed forces full honor arrival ceremony held Aug. 7, 1969 on the south lawn of the White House.

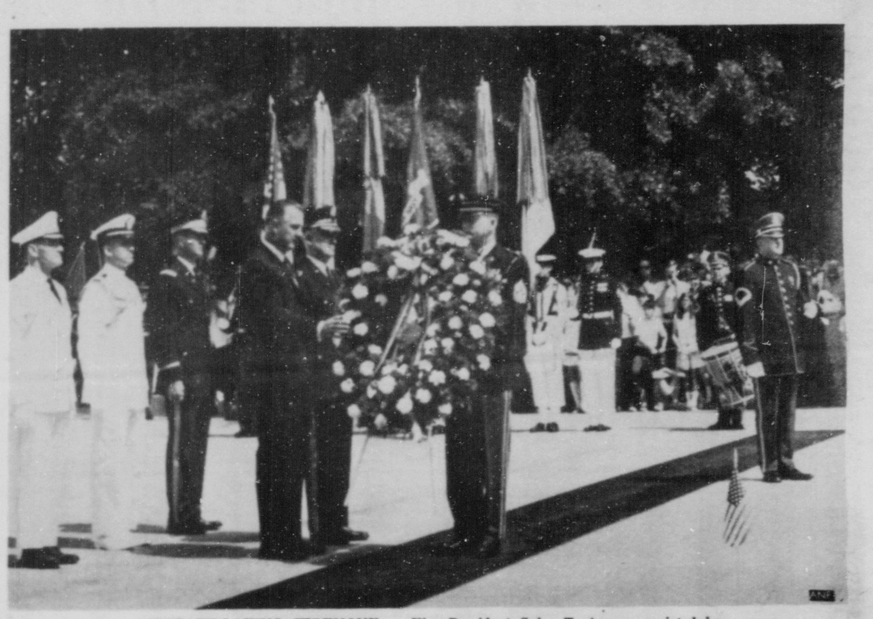
RIDERLESS HORSE — The centuries-old tradition of the riderless horse following the deceased in a funeral procession is still practiced during burial services Old Guardsmen participate in. The horse bears a saddle with a saber attached. The reversed boots symbolize that the deceased fell as a warrior and would ride no more.



FLAG DRILL — Old Guardsmen and men representing other services entertain Washington Redskin fans during halftime ceremonies at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, Washington, D.C.

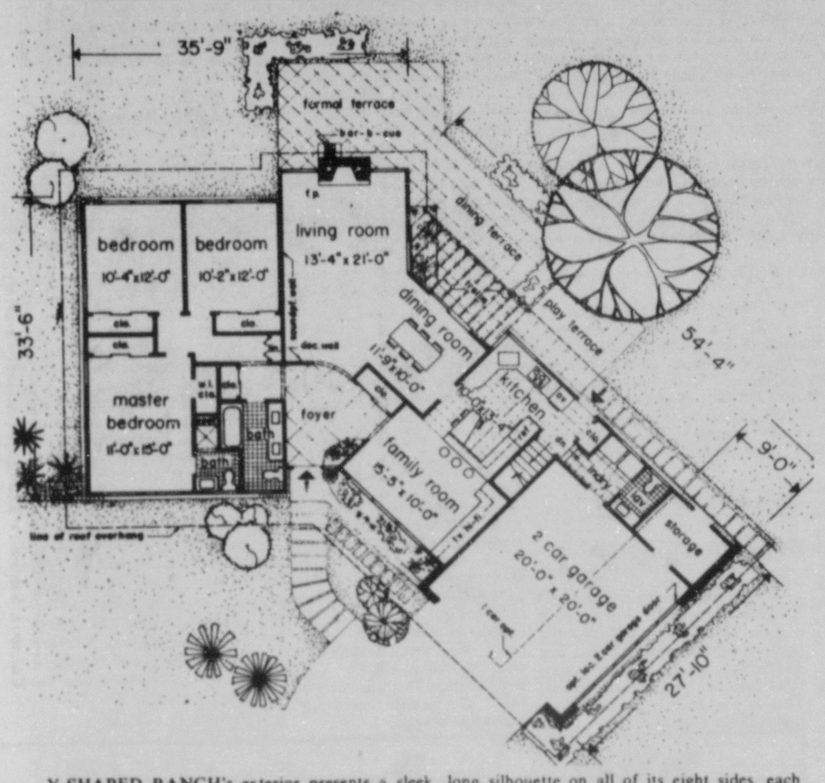


TRICK DRILL TEAM EXERCISES — Members of the United States Army Drill Team, comprised of Old Guardsmen, pass their rifles over the head of the center man in a crisscross pattern as they perform at Ft. Myer, Va.



WREATH-LAYING CEREMONY — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, assisted by a member of The Old Guard, prepares to lay a wreath at the base of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

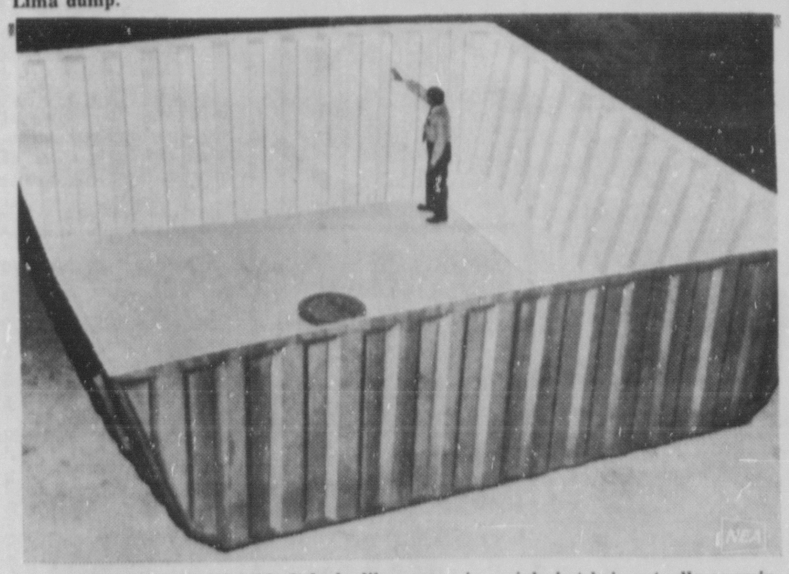


Y-SHAPED RANCH's exterior presents a sleek, long silhouette on all of its eight sides, each designed as a front elevation so that the house can be positioned any way on a particular site.

Beyond the foyer at the house's Y, the dining room joins the living room at a 45 degree angle, with both rooms sharing one sweeping wall. In the kitchen, there's a corner window, and a snack bar separating the kitchen from the family room. The master bathroom has a seat in the stall shower. There's a soundproof wall between the living room and bedroom wing, and an abundance of closet space in the house.

Plan HA631P with 1,561 square feet of living space, was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 89-30 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

CHILDREN OF THE WORLD are the hope of mankind, but few of them can step out as confidently as American youngsters in top left photo. Of concern to relief agencies are unfortunates like Biafran child, top right; South Vietnamese youngster, bottom left; and Peruvian waif, bottom right, whose toy is a bicycle tire salvaged from a Lima dump.



GOING DOWN THE DRAIN? It looks like a man in a sink, but he's actually examining a one-piece fiberglass-reinforced plastic fish hold. The 2,600-cubic-foot hold reportedly is impervious to fish acids and fluids and insures a fresh catch. It will be used in an all-fiberglass shrimp trawler now in production.

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Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston

Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
501 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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Mississippi County

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School Board Member

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Glenn Greene
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928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

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Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL ETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(SSe. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
WILSON DEAN MARSHLL) deceased.)

Estate No. 3545

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILSON DEAN MARSHALL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22 day of April, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after thefiling of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green, Attorney, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-1737.

Dorothy Clinton, Administratrix, 1025 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 471-5303
15-21-22-33

NOTICE

To the members of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. You are hereby notified that pursurant to the provisions of the bylaws, the annual meeting of the members of this association for the election of eight directors, to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of eight directors, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting: will be held at the hospital in Sikeston, Missouri on Tuesday, April 14, 1970 at 12:30 p.m.

E.P. Coleman, President
John D. Hux, Secretary
21-27-33

IMPOSING statue of Queen Victoria, once the ruling monarch of the British Empire, is removed from in front of the supreme court in Georgetown, Guyana. Mixed emotions prevailed among the populace as this manifestation of Guyana's change from a monarchial to republican form of government took place.

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ALL MODERN apartments, Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

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For Rent- Unfurnished upstairs apartment. Adults only. 471-3195.

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

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WANT ADS

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For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Call after 5 P.M. 471-4233 or 471-1716.

For Rent- 2 bedroom house. 118 Norval *

10—Furnished Houses

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STORE ROOM
20 X 36
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ELLIS ALCORN
471-5162

12A—Musical Instruments

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12—Misc. For Sale

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Two bedrooms. Family room. Fully carpeted. $125.00. Call 471-1978 Nights. 471-5164 Days.

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House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

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3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
Low Down Payment
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Agency Inc.
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14—Situations Wanted

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M & M Furniture
PHone 471-5704

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28—New & Used Cars

For Sale- 1968 Sting Ray Coupe 427 engine, 1966 Convette convertable 427 engine, 1968 Tempest 4 door, automatic, V8, Power Steering. Call 471-8261.

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FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

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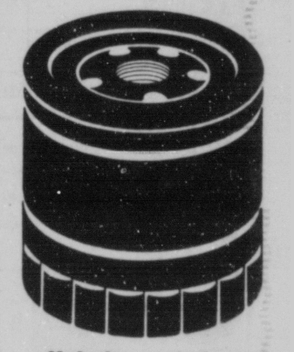

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5 30 The Regional News- 5 45 The Scoreboard-Color 5 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	00 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c 30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Nanny & The Prof
7	30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Courtship of Annie's Father (C) 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Johnny Cash
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-	00 Then Came Bronson -	:00 Engelbert Humperdinck
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 25 Scoreboard (C) 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 10 The Beverly Hillbillies-	00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 50 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 F-Adv in Paradise
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children - 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	00 Name Droppers 30 It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather		

CONFEDERATE GIBRALTER

ARLINGTON, Ky. (AP) — This Mississippi River town was known as the Confederate "Gibraltar of the West" during the Civil War. Trenches used during the war still may be seen along with a huge anchor and chain used to block the Mississippi to Union forces.

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471-1464 227 E. Malone

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

Christ also died for sins once for all, the righteous for the unrighteous, that he might bring us to God. (I Peter 3:18, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, I would accept the redemption Thou hast provided for me through Thy sufferings and death on the cross. My heart is made to rejoice, knowing that the work of Calvary is finished, and that the debt of my sins is fully paid. By Thy spirit, sustain me as I do my part in building Thy kingdom on earth. Amen.

Racine, Wis., is about 25 miles south of Milwaukee.

Looking Back

Daughter Born to Mr. And Mrs. Bert Brown

50 Years Ago
March 25, 1920

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of Tanner School House on March 18th, a daughter.

The new addition which has been built on the residence of A.J. Moore on Park avenue, is being finished this week by the painters.

The past week has seen several citizens "throw their hats into the ring" as candidates for aldermen in the city of Sikeston. There will be five vacancies, one in each ward and another in the first ward due to the resignation of E.E. Arthur, who is a candidate for chief of police. J.W. Winchester has announced to succeed Mr. Arthur as alderman in the first ward. C.L. Felker's term as alderman in the first ward also expires with the coming election. In the second ward, Dr. T.V. Miller is contesting the re-election of J.H. Hayden, the present incumbent. In the third ward, J.F. Cox refuses to succeed himself as alderman, much to the regret of the people of that ward. P.H. Gross and F.H. Farnsworth, both desire to succeed Mr. Cox. In the fourth ward, J.W. Marshall is the candidate.

A large number of Scott and New Madrid county citizens are forming a company for the purpose of drilling test wells for oil. Each person is putting in $50. When enough money has been secured it is planned to drill three test wells to determine whether or not oil can be found in this section.

40 Years Ago
March 25, 1930

Cape Girardeau -- Robert S. Neater, a brother of Fred and Geo. Naeter, publishers of the Southeast Missourian, died in a hospital here Sunday night, after a week's illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary E. Perryman, 85 years old, member of a prominent Mississippi County family, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.B. Simpson, on East Commercial street, Charleston Wednesday morning.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Four Feathers" with William Powell, Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook and Noah Beery.

New Madrid -- Miss Agnes Hunter visited friends in Sikeston Saturday.

30 Years Ago
March 25, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks are parents of a daughter born Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Brooks is the proprietor of Brooks Tavern on Malone avenue and the family resides on a farm in the Matthews community.

Edward Matthews, a student at Westminster College, Fulton, arrived home Wednesday night to spend the Easter weekend.

Mrs. John O. Edwards, who recently sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, was brought to her home Monday evening. She is improved.

Fifty-one students in the four high school grades achieved the honor roll for the school period just finished. Honor roll ratings include: Freshmen -- Louis Bolden, Betty Jo Branum, Mildred Carr, Mary Evelyn Chapman, Gene Collins, Eileen Crutchfield, Jean Cummins, Andrew Cummins, Audrey Dillender, Ann Draughon, Vera Henlry, Carleen Lewis, Harold Lindley, Tommy Roberts, Shirley Shainberg, Frank Stevens, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Edwin Webster, and Carolyn Welteck.

Sophomores -- Ida Marie Ables, Joe Allen, Mary Emma Allen, Martha J. Bradley, Betty Brown, Betty J. Buckles, Dorothy Harmon, Bonnie Hazel, Patty Hudson, Betty Rugh Limbaugh, Ruth Ann Middleton, Elizabeth Wagner, Russell Wilson and Betty Wood. Juniors -- Margaret Anthony, Lee Austin Bowman, Mary Emma Donnell, Matilda Long and Colleen Rayburn. Seniors -- Ave Carruthers, Frank Green, Evelyn Holmes, Jack Johnson, Jean Klein, David Lumsden, Mildred Lynn, Nana Lou Marshall, Bobby Montgomery, Bertha May Ray, Mary Lou Schroff, Electa Shankle, and Gwendolyn Shy.

20 Years Ago
March 25, 1950

Bailey School honor roll. Second grade -- Glenda McVey, Sandra Parks, and James Reeves. Third grade -- Max Chandler, Glenda Dismuke, Regina Harwell, Carmen Sue Hulehan, Jon Lair, Patsy Murback and Kay Standley. Fourth grade -- Linda McClellan, Evelyn Potashnick, Val Sharp and Kendall Stallings. Fifth grade -- Pat Allard, Nancy Baugher and John Genins. Sixth grade -- Carolyn Albritton, Nancy Bowman, Betty Dale, Carol McFerron, Ronald Fagan, Billy Keasler, Charmaine McClellan and Jo Ellen Standley. Seventh grade -- Linda Boyce, Marilyn Grant and Melba Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, jr., honored their small daughter, Mary Austin, on her third birthday with a party at the Country Club yesterday afternoon. Door prizes were won by Jackie Lee Baker and Joe Mariam.

Sodalia Campbell, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Campbell of Sikeston, suffered a fracture of the right leg shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday when she jumped from the loft of a barn on a farm about five miles north of the city.

Lewis Conley of Sikeston has received word that he has been promoted to the rank of Major in First Battalion of the 140th Infantry of the Missouri National Guard.

Budgets And Priorities

President Nixon will send his Budget Message to Congress on or about Friday (Jan. 30).

Preposterous as it may sound, the record $200 billion budget President Nixon is expected to seek for fiscal 1971 can fairly be described as a tight one. The "unified budget" method of accounting in use for the last three years distorts the amount of money available for discretionary federal spending.

Billions of dollars included in the unified budget, for example, represent anticipated spending from trust funds, like those which finance the Social Security and interstate highway programs. These transactions did not appear in the so-called administrative budget -- the budget concept which for years was best known to the public.

Perhaps the new accounting method does make the budget more meaningful as a guide to overall economic impact of federal spending. But it has made comparisons with prior budgets more difficult. And that usually is a relief to Presidents forced to spend more money every year than did their predecessors.

President Johnson found it to his advantage in January 1967 to present a fiscal 1968 budget that stressed a National Income Accounts method. He was roundly scolded on Capitol Hill and in the press for "budgetary sleight of hand." Johnson described the N.I.A. budget as one giving the truest account of the actual state of federal finances. But his critics thought he was trying to bury the surge of spending on Viet Nam and on social welfare programs.

Now President Nixon finds himself locked into a still newer unified summary budget statement that makes him look like a big spender. In terms of appropriated monies, however, the squeeze is real. Even in advance of his message, major spending cutbacks for fiscal 1971 have been disclosed by both the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Painful slashes in medical and other science research programs are forecast.

How the Nixon administration chooses to save money will reveal where its interests lie. Federal budget making is a process of shorting out national priorities. The complex exercise forces the White House to make hard choices involving competing constituencies and political pressures.

In a sense, this is Richard M. Nixon's first budget as President. Like all incoming Presidents in recent times, Nixon had to live his first year in office with an inherited budget. President Johnson had presented a final budget to Congress on Jan. 15, 1969, just five days before leaving office.

Johnson's $195.3 billion budget covered the 1970 fiscal year -- the one that will be with us until next June 30. Nixon sent Congress proposed amendments on April 15, 1969, cutting $4 billion from the L.B.J. budget. But the exercise was one of polishing the Johnson apple rather than replacing it.

Other Presidents have seen fit as a matter of political expediency to submit budgets that overstate expected revenues and/or underestimate spending plans. But a credible - and balanced -- budget is seen as an absolute necessity this year to show the gnomes of Zurich and the American public that the government is getting tough on inflation in its own house. Screams sure to be heard in government offices once the budget is released should help convince even the persnickety Federal Reserve Board that things are getting rough all over.

Two Children Being Treated For Meningitis

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two cases of meningitis are being treated at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital, Dr. Robert ww. schultz Clay County health director, disclosed Monday.

A 2½-year-old boy was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday and was expected to go home today.

The other patient, a 1½-month-old girl, was admitted Monday and was in satisfactory condition.

Neither patient had contact with each other before going to the hospital nor with anyone from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Schultz said. Four patients have died recently at Ft. Wood.

"I see no cause for alarm at the moment," Schultz said.

Other public health officials said no other new cases were reported elsewhere in the Kansas City area. A 16-year-old Grandview girl died of the disease last Thursday. Grandview schools reopened Tuesday after being closed last Friday.

A second grade teacher at the Cler-Mont elementary school in Jackson County was notified Monday not to report for work this week because she had visited her husband at Ft. Leonard Wood during the weekend. Meningitis has a five-day incubation period. She is Mrs. Cynthia De Barthe of Fort Osage.

Better Mouse Developed From Four Parents

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Beatrice Mintz has built a better mouse. Dr. Mintz is a cancer researcher and her new kind of mouse is a "mosaic mouse,"— one with four parents.

So far Dr. Mintz has bred more than 1,000 mosaic mice, each one with two mothers and two fathers.

And so far, she said, the multiple parentage hasn't resulted in any unusual generation gap —all the offspring of the mosaic mice are normal.

Dr. Mintz, a senior member of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, said Monday that mosaic mice are better for studying genetic diseases than mice with the normal complement of parents.

Here's how she does it:

Two fertilized mouse eggs, each with its own set of parents, are allowed to divide a few times in their original mothers.

Then the young embryos are removed from the original mothers and placed in a culture medium in the laboratory where they continue developing.

At this point, a chemical is used to dissolve the membrane around each embryo and the pair of embryos is pushed together with a small glass rod.

The cell surfaces stick firmly to each other and the still normal, but double-size embryo is formed. This mosaic giant is then placed by surgery into the uterus of a "pseudo-pregnant" female mouse.

A "pseudo-pregnant" mouse is one that has been mated with a sterile male. In her, the giant embryo soon returns to normal size.

"We've raised over a thousand of these to ripe old age," Dr. Mintz told a seminar for science writers held by the American Cancer Society.

The first mosaic mouse was born on New Year's Day in 1965 and since then the Philadelphia laboratory has been studying gene control of cell differentation, genetic diseases, mechanisms of aging, brain organization and behavior.

Right now, Dr. Mintz said, she's thinking of trying to make a mosaic mouse from six parents.

If You Were the Judge

Lease Can't Be Cut Because of Crickets

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tuba-playing Tommy wrote to his landlord, Mr. Dinkle, and complained that his apartment was overrun with crickets. Immediately, Dinkle dispatched an exterminator to dispatch the pesky crickets.

Three weeks later, Tommy renewed his complaint and Dinkle wrote back: "Aside from the fact that crickets are found in most houses and apartments in the area and cannot be avoided, when the exterminator got done he only found three dead crickets. I thought that ended the matter. Besides, crickets are harmless and pelople enjoy their chirping. Even poems are dedicated to them, such as 'Cricket on the Hearth '*And in China they are kept in cages so people can listen to them."

Tommy, however, didn't live in China and he didn't intend to live in Dinkle's apartment either. So, he broke his lease and moved. When he did, Dinkle sued him for the rent due on the unexpired portion of his lease.

"I had to move," was Tommy's defense. "Those crickets were driving me buggy."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you condone Tommy's moving because of the crickets?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Tommy's complaint was trivial; that while a cricket is technically an insect and bug, it would appear that instead of being obnoxious he is an intellectual little fellow with certain attainments of refinements; that crickets are musicians par excellence with the instinct to organize themselves into an orchestra when they get together in a patch of weeds or raspberries. It is odd, concluded the judge, that a tuba player such as Tommy should complain about a fellow musician. (Based upon a 1933 New York Municipal Court Decision)

Masonic Rites on Maundy Thursday

Obligatory services for all Knights Rose Croix will be held 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall in observance of Maundy Thursday, Ira E. Keller, acting wise master, announced today. This is for members of the St. Louis Croix Chapter.

Bond Calls for Updating County Government

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP) — Christopher "Kit" Bond said Tuesday night county government must be modernized by the legislature and the voters.

"We expect county governments to function in the 1970s under statutes that were designed for the 19th century," he said. "Hamstrung local government is not going to improve unless it is given conscious attention by the legislature and the voters."

Bond, an assistant attorney general, from Mexico, Mo., is considered a potential candidate for state auditor. He made his comments in a speech prepared for the Little Dixie Republican Club.

Bond criticized the antiquated fee system for some county officials and the haphazard accounting systems in many counties. He noted the State Association of County Judges called last year for "uniform budget and accounting procedures."

"The voters have also neglected the county offices in this state for too long," he said.

"The men and women in these jobs are making crucial decisions every day about local problems. We cannot afford to be unconcerned about their qualifications or their performance, yet too often elections at the county level have gone largely unnoticed."

USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Easy Riders On Capitol Hill

ART BUCHWALD
in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON - There has been a lot of criticism of Congress for not doing enough work last year. I believe that if any criticism should be levied at Congress, it's that it has done too much work. There isn't a bill proposed these days that doesn't have seven riders attached to it which have nothing to do with the legislation being proposed.

This can be illustrated in the case of Jan Klopinski, a refugee from Poland who was trying to get American citizenship. Because of red tape, Jan could not get his American citizenship through normal channels, and so he got his senator to propose a private bill to make him a citizen.

It is done all the time and usually goes through without any difficulty. But this year, any bill in Congress is subject to amending, and as soon as the Jan Klopinski bill for American citizenship was proposed on the floor, a dove senator got up and added a rider calling for the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

This angered several hawks in the Senate and they added a rider of their own which would give Chaing Kai-shek four squadrons of B52 bombers.

A senator from Louisiana then proposed that a rider be attached to the Klopinski citizenship bill raising the oil depletion allowance to 35 per cent. He was followed by a senator from North Carolina who wanted the bill amended to take all health warnings off cigaret packages.

The runner spread that the Jan Klopinski citizenship bill was in trouble.

The White House, which hadn't been paying much attention to the Klopinski bill, suddenly got to work.

Meanwhile, Jan Klopinski had gone out and bought a new black suit for the swearing - in ceremonies. Because of limited English, he had no idea his bill was in so much difficulty until Nixon decided to go on television and appeal directly to the American people.

The president said, "I want to make it perfectly clear that I am for the Jan Klopinski bill for American citizenship, but only if it does not cause inflation or a sell-out in Southeast Asia. I appeal to every American who is part of the great silent majority to write to his senator today and tell him you support my position on Klopinski."

The bill was finally passed with all the riders intact. Unfortunately, President Nixon decided to veto it and Jan Klopinski, through no fault of his own, lost his opportunity to become a citizen. He sold his black suit and took the next boat to Australia.

NEW BISHOPS FOR CHURCH OF IRELAND

DUBLIN (AP) — Electoral colleges have picked two archdeacons to be bishops in the (Episcopalian) Church of Ireland. The Ven. George Quin, Archdeacon of Down and rector of Bangor, will be Bishop of Down and Dromore in succession to Dr. F.J. Mitchell, retired.

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IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!
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NATALIE WOOD/ROBERT CULP
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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE
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CINEMA II
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:30
STARTS TONIGHT
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"MAROONED"
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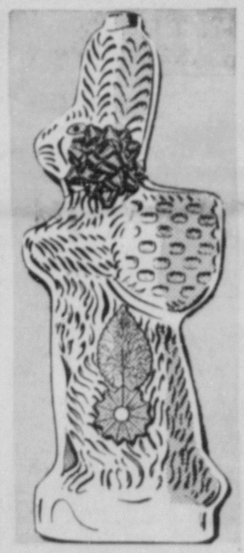

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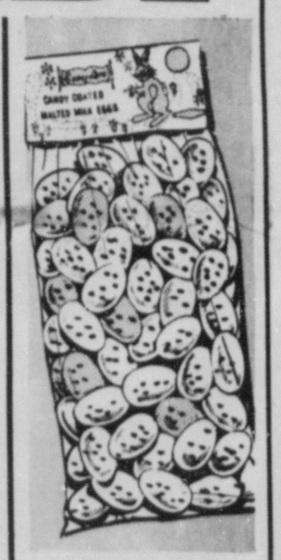

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Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 25, the 84th day of 1970. There are 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1821, Greek patriots started a revolt against the Ottoman Empire.

On this date:

In 1634, Lord Baltimore's colonists reached Maryland.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Confederate troops captured Ft. Stedman b i,KIRGINIA.

In 1900, the Socialist party of the United States was organized at Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1911, near y$p50 persons, mostly women, perished in a fire in a New York garment factory.

In 1941, during World War II, Yugoslavia joined the RomeBerlin-Tokyo alliance. In 1962, the people of Eritrea voted for the first time. The outcome was a federation with Ethiopia.

Ten years ago — Hundreds of arrests were being made in South Africa after demonstrations by Negroes protesting against a law requiring identity cards.

Five years ago — A white civil rights worker, Viola Gregg Liuzzo, was shot and killed in a highway ambush in Alabama.

One year ago — There was a military takeover in Pakistan as President Ayub Khan stepped down as the nation's leader.

London, Ont., obtains its electric power from Niagra Falls.

Author Jack London was once a paper boy.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Communicate	31 For	61 And	
2 Be	32 Or	62 You're	
3 With	33 Make	63 Personal	
4 Tendency	34 That	64 Energetic	
5 To	35 Yourself	65 Efforts	
6 Above-board	36 Do	66 Wardrobe	
7 Two	37 Hide	67 Prove	
8 Must	38 Ideas	68 Tired	
9 Fine	39 What	69 Think	
10 Pull	40 Home	70 To	
11 You're	41 No	71 Launching	
12 Feel	42 A	72 Is	
13 Avoid	43 Fact	73 Improvement	
14 Loved	44 Today	74 Adversely	
15 You'll	45 They'll	75 Children	
16 Watchful	46 Secrets	76 Best	
17 Sorry	47 Advertised	77 Be	
18 Accomplish	48 Distance	78 On	
19 Eye	49 Through	79 Pull	
20 Much	50 Bargains	80 Sincere	
21 Ones	51 Indicated	81 Booby	
22 Rebellious	52 You	82 Them	
23 At	53 Kept	83 Apart	
24 Together	54 Office	84 Your	
25 Should	55 Be	85 Traps	
26 For	56 Is	86 Despite	
27 Moves	57 Or	87 Now	
28 Today	58 On	88 Truthful	
29 Be	59 Can	89 Finances	
30 Developing	60 React	90 Opposition	

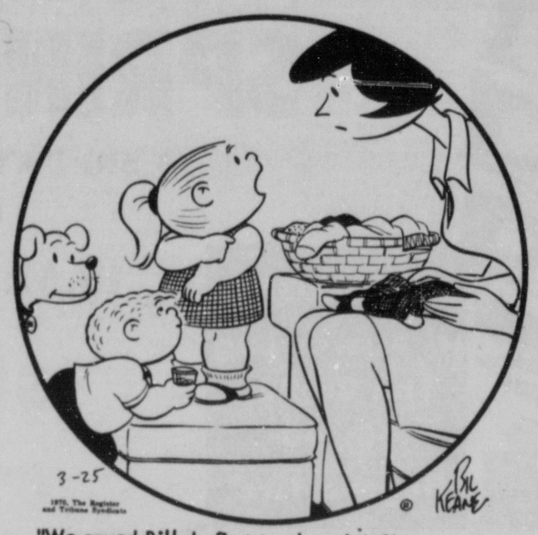
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

4TH 3/26 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"From there on, it gets pretty complicated!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"We saved Billy's first tooth and Jeffy's tonsils. Why didn't we save my vaccination?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Big deal! I can deposit $25 at Bacy's and get a fur coat!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"It's THEIR idea of dancing!"

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Winter Resort

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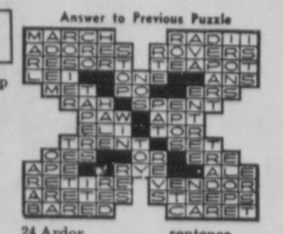
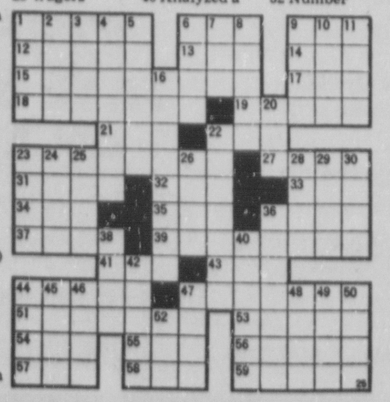


ACROSS

1 Log-walled ——
6 —— coffee distributed by snowmobile
9 Busy —— runs
12 False gods
13 Before
14 Above (contr.)
15 Center —— in recreation room
17 Goddess (Latin)
18 Came in
19 Acknowledge courtesy
21 Fish part
22 Black (Celtic)
23 Adorn
27 Festive
31 Jewish month
32 Style (Fr.)
33 Boon companion (slang)
34 Make lace edgings
35 Aide to David (Bib.)
36 Greek letter
37 Bobsled —— slide
39 They prey on others
41 Fermented drink
43 John (Gaelic)
44 Muddle
47 Dickens' character
51 Ecclesiastic superior
53 Extract
54 Salt (chem.)
55 Japanese coin
56 Puff up
57 Female sheep
58 Finis
59 Compact

DOWN

1 Existence
2 Norse god
3 Dutch commune (var.)
4 Happy
5 Spirit (Fr.)
6 Supervisor
7 Grampus
8 Dentures
9 Bicarbonate
10 Sharp
11 Its capital is Bagdad (var.)
16 Emollient
20 Embrace
22 Forceful
23 Wagers
24 Ardor
25 Sedan, for instance (coll.)
26 Roman market places (var.)
28 One who mimics
29 Tardy
30 Exclamation of pity
36 Opera glass
38 Rampart
40 Analyzed a sentence
42 Rental contract
44 Church part
45 Make a sketch
46 Remove
47 Transmit
48 Algerian seaport
49 Revolvers (slang)
50 Fencing sword
52 Number



THE RYATTS by Elrud

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Church by Mail Builds Impact

By DAVID POLING

Church finance is always interesting because people like to know how the money is being spent. Too many congregations of long history start acting like banks instead of fellowships and then wonder why decline and decay has set in. Money in the church is meant to be expended on concerns vital to the members and meaningful to the faith. Sometimes this causes tension, especially when social issues are at stake. And when tension mounts, the treasurer is the first to get a reaction.

At Riverside Church in New York you have a good example of treasury tension. The issue of reparations brought personally and dramatically by James Forman last summer to a Riverside Sunday service is still making waves. Many of the members (black and white) wanted a tougher line from their church officers and clergy. A firm "No" was given, but not enough for some conservative tastes, thus a vibration for the treasury.

The pastor of Riverside, Dr. Ernest Campbell, has noted that the continuing presence of a group within the church opposing the Vietnam war has also increased congregational anxiety. This protest gathering quietly reads the names of the war dead in a small chapel on the main floor. Some members felt that this exercise spoiled their Christmas celebration, so they in turn spoiled the finance report when their pledges were added up.

Riverside looks rich and mighty. John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave them a building and sanctuary worth $86 million. The endowment funds are close to $24 million.

The annual budget is around $450,000 for this year and the pastor comments that they are some $25,000 short of the goal. Riverside also operates one of the better FM stations in America, so it is little wonder that treasury tension vibrates through its entire ministry. Church costs do not diminish. And during a period of social upheaval, you have to pay the price of involvement.

A unique church that thrives on social conflict is the Church of the Larger Fellowship. Operating out of 25 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02108, this is a Unitarian-Universalist congregation that almost never meets! At least, not with any regularity. This is a church that has a worldwide membership of some 4,000 who keep in touch via airmail. Their pastor, the Rev. George N. Marshall, reaches the flock with a monthly newsletter, mailings of sermons by outstanding preachers and regional meetings.

Marshall has done an amazing job by building a sensitivity and concern through the printed word made personal. The Church of the Larger Fellowship has special reading courses for its members (as well as a book club) and offers religious education for children and adults.

This church has been growing and now counts members in 62 foreign countries.

They may have something here that will serve as a model for church groups everywhere. Thousands of people are out of touch with the "church of their choice" through the arrangements of health, education and geography. A church by correspondence? Some important examples can be found in the New Testament.

New Radar Spots Fly at 10,000 Feet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A German-born scientist says a new U.S. Navy radar system sensitive enough to spot a housefly 10,000 feet up may prove useful in smog research, forecast and control.

The radar was designed and developed at the Naval Electronics Laboratory Center in San Diego by Dr. Juergen H. Richter, a 32-year-old native of Munich.

"We've made recordings which clearly show insects surfing on the waves of atmosphere," he said in an interview Monday.

The new radar allows U.S. scientists to monitor the lowest part of the atmosphere—the troposhere—almost continuously, Richter says.

Radar equipment available before Richter developed his system was unable to cope with certain atmospheric conditions which distort radar waves and give observers an incorrect picture, he said.

Even though a target may be observed with the naked eye, he said, little-known atmospheric phenomena previously made it impossible for the same object to be observed in a radarscope no matter how sophisticated the equipment.

Before Richter began his work, Navy scientists say little was known about the lower atmosphere because conventional soundings made by balloons and aircraft could be carried out only under favorable conditions.

The new radar, able to observe the skies constantly, is considered a valuable tool for monitoring the height of smog-spawning inversion layers, when a cold air mass is trapped in a basin with warm air above, Richter said.

"The knowledge of the presence, height and behavior of the inversion is absolutely necessary for smog research, forecasting and control," he said.

His system is also valuable in forecasting fog near airports, said Richter, because meteorologists will be able to predict from the height of the inversions when the fog will lift.

Richter said the radar also allows scientists to study clear air turbulence, a condition that causes aircraft to be buffeted without warning.

Hardin Favors Set Aside Plan Of Crop Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — New farm legislation, including the acreage "set aside" approach to production controls, was recommended Monday by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

He also suggested a limitation on price support and crop diversion to any person under one commodity program of $10,000 a year.

The recommendations were made to the Senate Agriculture Committee which is preparing legislation to replace the current agricultural law which expires this year.

Under the voluntary "setaside" program, farmers would set aside a certain proportion of their base acreage and become eligible for program benefits.

Under the voluntary "setaside" program, farmers would set aside a certain proportion of their base acreage and become eligible for program benefits. It would apply to wheat, cotton and the feed grains only.

Loans on crops would be set at a relatively low level so the market would be clear in most years.

Tickets for Banquet Are Now on Sale

Tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year Banquet can be obtained at the Chamber office, 316 South Kingshighway, and at banks in the city. The event will be held April 2 at the Field House.

A secret three- man committee has been selected by the Chamber to select the man who contributed most to Sikeston last year.

Correction

Fred Nolley, 16, was named by his classmates to make the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage April 13-14, to Jefferson City. His name was incorrectly spelled as Nelley in Tuesday's Standard.

Spring Vacation At State Begins Tomorrow

CAPE GIRARDEAU — It's hardly been like spring around here the last few days, but the weatherman says spring officially arrived Friday, and the Southeast Missouri State College calendar says the students' spring vacation begins at the end of their classes Thursday.

The respite from study is more than welcomed by most of the college's budding young scholars, who have been attending classes constantly since the semester got under way on Jan. 29. The recess will come to an end at 8 a.m. April 6 when classes resume, not to be interrupted again until the semester closes on May 28.

This spring vacation is the first falling under a new policy adopted last year by the Board of Regents. The policy directs that the spring vacation shall be scheduled during the ninth week of the semester. In the past the break has always been tied in with Easter Sunday.

The new policy specifies, however, that students will receive a holiday on Good Friday, in the event Easter does not fall during the regular spring break.

Jazz Stars Believe New Era Dawning

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Jazz greats Stan Kenton and Clark Terry believe that young musicians experimenting with big band jazz in high schools and colleges may launch an exciting new era.

"It's just fantastic," said Terry. "There were about 150 stage or experimental bands in high schools and colleges 15 years ago. Now there are an estimated 21,000."

Kenton said "the activity is everywhere.

"It used to be that in the colleges and some of the better high schools you'd hear these bands playing old Kenton, Woody Herman, Duke Ellington or other favorite name band arrangements. Now they're playing their own music.

"They are developing some unusual talent, composers and arrangers, and what they're playing a lot of times is very, very exciting music."

Kenton has been a pianist, composer, arranger and band leader for more than 25 years. Terry is an alumnus of the Ellington, Charlie Barnet, Lionel Hampton bands and a featured trumpet soloist with the NBC Tonight show for more than ten years.

Both contributed their time and talent at no cost to the College of Emporia music department Saturday night for the world premiere of Frank Salisbury's jazz cantata, "The Beatitudes," based on Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

An enthusiastic audience of more than 4,000 in this town of about 20,000, gave the work and its performers — the 28 piece jazz ensemble and the nearly 60-voice chorale — A standing ovation of several minutes.

The school bands referred to by Kenton and Terry are instrumental groups of from 10 to as many as 22 young men and women.

"This is a lot different than the rock music that most people associate with the young musicians," said Kenton, "and I think if the indicators are correct, we're probably moving into one of the most exciting periods that jazz has ever had.

"The young musicians coming out of the colleges and conservatories today are better than ever before."

Terry agrees.

"The great thing about all these kids in the high school and college stage bands", he said, "is that, even if they don't become professionals they become good listeners. It all helps music. It's healthy."

McClellan to Address Governor Conference On Urban Affairs

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. will address the opening luncheon of the Governor's Conference on Urban Affairs here March 31.

He is chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee and was one of the sponsors of the 1968 Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

The three-day conference has scheduled a wide range of discussions on urban problems and environmental pollution.

Revival Will Start Sunday

There will be a revival at the 6th Street Full Gospel church in Sikeston beginning Sunday.

The evangelist will be the pastor of the church, the Rev. William Dock, assisted by the Rev. William Wilson.

Services will be at 7 p.m. nightly. There will be singing featuring the Pentecostal Four and the Thomann Trio.

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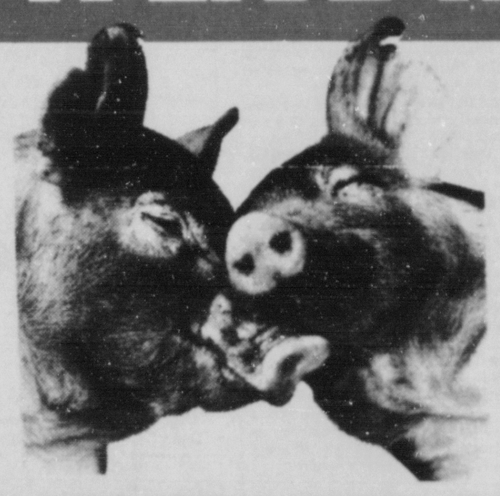

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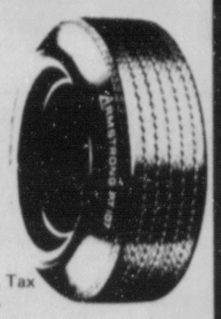

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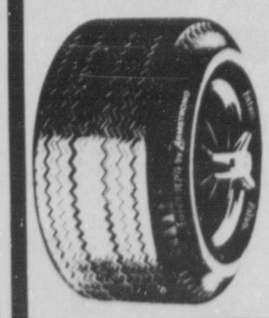

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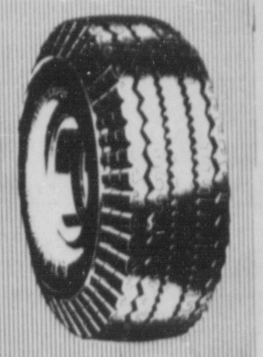

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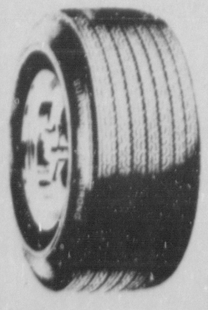

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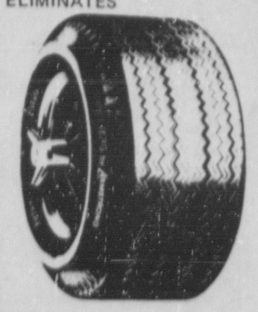
SUPER H.P.G. 78 series
.2 POLYESTER CORD
.2 PLY FIBERGLASS BELTED
.RESISTS HEAT AT HIGH SPEEDS
.VIRTUALLY ELIMINATES BLOW OUTS.
CAN GIVE OVER 40,000 MILES WEAR



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MOORE'S TIRE SERVICE
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Eddie Smith Will Speak at Parley

Eddie Smith, full time evangelistic speaker, folk singer, guitarist, and composer from Forrest City, Ark., will be one of the speakers appearing at the Royal Ambassador Congress in Sikeston Friday and Saturday at the high school auditorium.

Smith served as minister of music and youth for six years in Texas and California churches. For a time he worked as associate director of outreach for Christ, on Hollywood's Sunset Strip where he ministered to unchurched young people, street and motorcycle groups, and hippies.

He has just released a new LP record of sacred folk music.

In addition to speaking and singing during the Saturday morning session of the congress, he will direct the Religious Folk Music Festival Friday night from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Eddie Smith

ARMED FORCES

DUC PHO, VIETNAM (AHTNC) March 2--Army Specialist Four John W. Eftink, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eftink, Route 1, Oran, Mo., received the Bronze Star Medal near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Eftink was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as an infantryman in Company A, 4th Battalion, 3d Infantry of the Americal Division's 11th Light Infantry Brigade.

The specialist, who also holds the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge, entered the Army in September 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He is a 1966 graduate of Oran High School.

The medal was presented Feb. 3.

1ST CAVALRY DIV' (AIRMOBILE)' VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 26--Ulyless McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCullough, Route 1, Parma, Mo., was promoted to Army staff sergeant while assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

Staff Sgt. McCullough is an operations noncommissioned officer in Headquarters Company of the division's 15th Supply and Service Battalion. He entered the Army in May 1964, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed in Germany before arrival in Vietnam.

The 26-year-old sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Howardville High School, Lilbourn, Mo. His wife, Sonia, lives at 42 Galveston, SW, Washington, D.C.

He received the promotion Feb. 6.

7,500 Cape Children to Be Immunized

CAPE GIRARDEAU - An estimated 7,500 Cape Girardeau County school children will be eligible to receive immunization against German measeles in a massive program April 19 - 29.

Sponsors of the program are the March of Dimes, the Cape County Medical Society, Cape Girardeau and Jackson Jaycees and the Cape County Pharmaceutical Association.

Pre-school children will receive inoculations here on two Sundays, April 19 and 26. The program will start April 20 in schools and continue through April 29.

Doctors and nurses will administer the vaccine and volunteers will do clerical duty. Registration forms are to be distributed through schools the week of April 6, officials said.

German measles or rubella, is a crippler of unborn children whose mothers contract the disease, W. R. Davis, representing the March of Dimes here, noted.

Sikeston Boosters

The Sikeston Chamber of Commerce membership campaign is underway. Here is a list of current Sikeston boosters.

Stinnett & Burrows Serv. & Repairs;
Stricker's Auto Service;
Sue's Beauty Shop;
Sugg Plumbing & Heating Service;
Sunset Cab;
Sunset Improvement Club;
Superflame Gas Co.;
Sure-Kill Pest & Termite Control Inc.;
Swaim, Lynn Barber Shop;
Swap Shop;
Taylor Beauty College & Salon;
Teague Electronics Inc.;
Ted's Barber Shop;
Tena's Beauty Shop;
Tennessee Liquefied Gas Corp.;
Terrell Lime Co.;
Texaco Inc.;
Texgas Distributors;
Thomas'
Thrower's Shoes & Repair;
Tidwell's Gulf Station;
Tiny Beauty Salon;
Travelodge Motel;
Trigg Shell Service;
United Parcel Service;
Up-Town Shell Service;
Urban, E. D., M.D.
V & W Alignment Service;
Vaughan's Fish Market;
Voelker's Credit Jewelers;
Vogue Beauty Shop;
Von Der Ahe Van Lines;
Wade's Body Shop;
Waggener & Meyer Clothing Store
Wagon Wheel;
Ward's Aircraft Sales & Service;
Western Auto Assoc. Store.;
Western- Southern Life Ins. Co.;
White's Rexall Drug Store;
Wholesale Supply of Sikeston Inc.
Wiggery Shop;
Wilkinson Floors;
Williams' Plumbing & Heating Co.;
Wilma's Beauty Shop;
Wilson Ins. Agency;
Wonder Bread;
Woods Dairy;
Wood's State Farm Ins. Co.;
Woody's Heating & Plumbing Co.;
Yanson's Jewelry
Yokley, Gene R., Atty.;
Ziegler's Superette;

MEMBERS OF THE SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A & B Oil Company;
A & H Factory Outlet;
*A & W Drive Inn;
Accent Shop;
C. D. Alcorn Real Estate Agency;
Darrell Alcorn Real Estate;
*All-State Pest & Termite, Inc.;
Anchor Toy Corporation;
Armour Moving & Storage;
Associated Natural Gas Co.;
Auto Parts & Equipment Co.;
Avon Products, Inc.;
Bank of Sikeston;
Barkett's Big Star;
Baugher's Cut Rate Liquor;
Ben Franklin Store;
Berry & Patmor Co.;
Bess Distributing Co.;
Blanton, Blanton, & Rice, Attys.;
Board of Public Works;
Bob's Salvage Sales-Bargain Store
Quality Furniture;
Boyer Construction Co.;
Brewer Implement Co.;
Bridger Plumbing & Heating;
*Brown Construction Co. - Dexter, Mo.;
Dr. Leo Bruce, M.D.;
Bruce- Terminix Co.;
James Bucher, CPA;
Buchmueller, Whitworth, & Foust;
Buckner- Ragsdale Store;
Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, M.D.;
*Bunny Bread;
Wm. R. Burke Insurance Agency;
Campbell Appliance;
Canedy Neon Sign Co.;
Carpoco, Inc.;
Cathey- Owens Agency;
Central Constructors, Inc.;
O. D. Clayton;
R. D. Clayton Real Estate;
Clinton Construction Co.;
Coca - Cola Bottling Co.;
Collins Piano Co.;
Collins Construction Co.;
Cowan & Holman Construction Co.;
Cox Office Supply;
Dwight Crader, Atty.;
Judge Marshall Craig;
John L. Cray;
Crenshaw Distributing Co.;
Dr. Wm. C. Critchlow;
Crown Finance Corporation;
Cream Castle;
*City Cab;
Dace Paint & Trim Co., inc.;
Daily Sikeston Standard;
*Dale's Vendors;
Day, Spitzmiller, & Sisk, CAP's;
Kenneth Dement, Atty.;
Robert Dempster, Atty.;
Dr. William Dillon;
Dr. John L. Doggett;
Dunn Hotel;
Dr. C. F. Eisenbach;
El Capri Motel;
Elliott Agency;
Estes Motor Co.;
Fabick Brothers Equipment Co.;
Falkoff's Mens & Boys' Wear;
Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co.;
Faultless Cleaners;
Federal Compress & Warehouse Co.;
Federal Land Bank;
Ferguson Medical Group;
Ferrell Auto Salvage;
Ferrell License Bureau;
First Baptist Church;
First National Bank;
Flower Basket;
Fusz- Schmelzle & Co., Inc.;
General Oil Co.;
*Gerhardt, Burton, Contractin; Corp. - Cape Girardeau, Mo.;
Weber Gilmore, Atty.;
Goodyear Tire Center;
Goza- Harper Motor Co.;
Grant Oil Co.;
Gulf Oil Corporation;
*Hagar & Holland Ins. Co.;
Hah's Machine Works;
Hale Auction Co.;
Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store;
Hambrick Electric Service;
Hamra's Enterprizes, Inc.;
Hart's Bakery (Interstate Brands)
Hart's Standard Station;
Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.;
*Heisserer's Prescription Pharmacy;
Holiday Inn Motel;
Home Materials;
Home Oil Co.;
Homestead Distributing Co.;
Houchins' Do-Nut Shop;
John Hux, Atty.;
International Shoe Co.;
Interstate Flooring Co.;
J & L Glass Co.;
Jackson Funeral Home;
Jarvis Motor Co.;
Jenkins' Shoe Store;
Dr. Howard Johnson;
KSIM Radio Station;
Kellett Oil Company;
George W. Kirk Tax Service;
Knight's Department Store;
La Petite Shop;
Leonard's Shell Service Station;
Leslie Insurance Agency;
*Dr. Larry Lester;
Lewis Furniture Co.;
W. R. Lewis, II;
Liberty Super Market;
Lindsey's M&H Grocery;
*Little Big Dollar Store;
Louie's Catfish Kitchens;
Lutheran Church;
*McConnell T.V.;
McKnight- Keaton Grocery Co.;
W. S. McMullin Construction;
M.F.A. Oil Co.;
Malco Theatres, Inc.;
Matthews Cotton Co.;
Matthews Estate, Inc.;
Malone & Hyde, Inc.;
Marks & Stearns M & H Grocery;
Dr. A. D. Martin;
Martin Oil Co., Inc.;
Medical Arts Pharmacy;
Merrick Mobile Homes & Real Estate;
Mid- Central Land Co.;
Mid- Town Development Co.;
Mike's Supply House, Inc.;
Missouri Delta Community Hospital;
Missouri State Employment Service;
Missouri Utilities;
Mitchell Insurance Agency;
Mitchell Real Estate;
Modern Floor Covering;
Montgomery Investment Co.;
M. E. Montgomery, Atty.;
James E. Moore, III, Atty.;
Moore's Firestone Stores;
Moore's Missouri Co.;
Moorman Mfg. Co.;
Nancy's Sweet Shop;
National Finance Co.;
New York Life Insurance Co.;
Norton's Shoe Store;
Nowell Estate & Insurance;
Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Inc.;
Joe R. Nunnelee;
Oakes Conoco Service Station;
Oglanders, Inc.;
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.;
Ozburn & Abston Co., Inc.;
P.N. Hirsch, Inc.;
P.J. Auto Supply Co.;
J. C. Penney Co.;
*Park-A-Lot Drive In;
Pepsi- Cola Bottling Co.;
Pinnell-Schumacher, Inc.;
Pizza Inn;
C. B. Poage Sheet Metal Works;
Potashnick & Matthews, Attys;
Potlatch Forest, Inc.;
*Sonny Presley's Chevrolet;
Proffer's Bi-Rite;
*Pure Oil Truck Stop;
Pyramid Roofing Co.;
Quality Builders', Inc.;
R.E.A. Electric Cooperative;
Ralph Distributing Co.;
Ramada Inn;
Reiss Dairy;
Riggs' Wholesale Supply;
Righter Trucking Co.;
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.;
Rodgers' Auto Sales;
Arnold Roth- Cape Girardeau, Mo.;
Rudy's Furniture Co.;
*Russell's Bull Dog Inn;
Ryan Construction Co.;
St. Louis- San Francisco Railway Co.;
Dr. A. P. Sargent;
Dr. John Sargent;
Dr. Edward Scheu;
Schuerenberg Farms;
Scott County Milling Co.;
Scott Insurance Co.;
Scott Office Equipment;
Sears, Roebuck & Co.;
Security Federal Savings & Loan;
Security National Bank;
Ira Shuffit;
Shy's Rexall Drug;
Dr. W. M. Sidwell;
Sikes Sporting Goods & Toys;
Sikeston Auction Company;
Sikeston Automotive, Inc.;
Sikeston Concrete Products Co.;
Sikeston Cut Rate;
Sikeston Finance Corporation;
Sikeston Food Lockers;
Sikeston I.G.A. Foodliner;
Sikeston Lumber Co.;
Sikeston Motor Co.;
Sikeston Production Credit;
Sikeston Public Housing Authority;
Sikeston Public Schools;
Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.;
Smith - Alsop Paint & Varnish Co.;
Dr. Nat Snider;
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.;
C. D. Springs;
Stallings- Huff Agency, Inc.;
State Highway Department;
Stephens' Real Estate;
Sterling Stores, Inc.;
Steve's Electronics;
Steward Stel Supply Company;
Superior Business Machines;
Termitrol Home Improvement
Structural Pest Control
Todd SEMO, Inc.

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton;
Tucker Trucklines;
Two Tony's Smorgasbord;
Dr. Dewey E. Urban;
Vogue Dress Shop;
Wal Mart;
Dr. Thomas Waltrip;
War Drum Restaurant & Rustic Rock;
Alex Waters & Assoc.
Dr. G. Wendell Weathers;
Welsh Funeral Home;
Bootheel Dairy

Wilson's Auto Sales;
Woehlecke Florist;
F. W. Woolworth Co.;
Wright's Jewelry;
Zale Corporation;
Ziegenhorn Construction Co.;
Ziegenhorn Insurance Co.;
*Wabb Electric
*John L. Wilson Agency
*Jobe Real Estate
*Carole's Fashions
*Members who have joined in 1970.

4-H Club to Have Guests at April Meeting

DEXTER — The Star- Banner 4- H club held its March meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bader.

A report on the Valentine party with Dowdy 4-H and Town and Country 4-H as guests was given by Jovita Bader. Kenny Bader reported on the box supper held by the three clubs.

It was voted to invite the new club, Pennermon 4-H, to be guests at the April meeting. It was decided to try and get Dexter Fire Chief Al Banken to give a talk on fire safety.

A committee of Terry Russell, chairman; Barbara Bader, Sammy Huey, and Jovita Bader was appointed to work on 4-H Sunday which is in May.

Barbara Bader gave a demonstration on her home improvement project. Roberta Bader gave a demonstration on her foods project. Terry Russell illustrated grooming hints that completes a good grooming look for boys.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Richland Classes Tour Standard

Oliver Brooks, instructor of the journalism and publications classes at Richland high school in Essex, brought 22 students to the Daily Standard Monday for a tour of the plant.

Members of the journalism class were Phyllis Barber, Pam Watkins, Sherry Ritchie, Sandy Maddox, Cheryl Westmorlan, Belinda Oliver, Bonnie Orr, Pansy Poe, Alice Metz, Ed Carr and Joy Williamson.

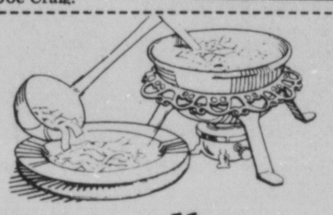
The publications members included Karan Lacey, Jo Ann Snider, Marsha Taylor, Carolyn Rankins, Ken Mayfield, Yvonne Franklin, Dennis Avery, Garry Sides, Dennis Adkins, Valarie Peters and Joe Craig.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Dinner

Mashed Potatoes . . . they're creamier, fluffier when you use MILNOT in place of milk.

Cream Gravies . . . make them tastier, smoother by using MILNOT for milk.

Cream Soups . . . canned or homemade, make them richer with MILNOT.



from noodle soup to elegant party dishes

IT'LL TASTE BETTER WITH RONCO

RONCO EGG NOODLES

OUR 50th YEAR

There once was a girl from Hodad
Dateless, lonesome and so sad!
Till her kidney bean bash
made her parties a smash
Now she thanks Joan of Arc for her lad.

A & P WHIPPING CREAM ½ PT CTN 29¢

SHOP A&P The store that cares...about you!

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE AMERICA'S FAVORITE 3 LB BAG $1.99

"SUPER RIGHT" FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION HAMS 49¢ Lb.
BUTT PORTION 3 Lb. 59¢
WHOLE HAMS 16 - 18 LB AVG 65¢

EASTER
MAYONNAISE A & P QT JAR 59¢
TOMATOES SULTANA WHOLE 5 16 Oz. Tin $1.00
Sunnyfield Flour SAVE 10¢ 5 lb. bag 39¢
Mixed Sweet Peas A&P's Finest 5 16 oz. Tins $1.00
Asparagus Cut Green A&P Quality 3 16 oz. Tins $1.00
VALUES!

EASTER EGGS MARSHMALLOW 10 OZ PKG 29¢
BRACHS CHOCOLATE COVERED EASTER EGGS Tray of 10 39¢

A & P GRADE A SUPER RIGHT EASTER TURKEYS Oven Ready LB 49¢
SPRING LEG O' LAMB 6 LB - 8 LB AVG. LB 89¢

Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 16 oz. Tin 20¢
Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk Light 3 6½ oz. Tins $1.00
Pineapple Sliced, Crushed or Tidbits Three Diamond 4 20 oz. Tins $1.00
Bruce's Whole Yams 4 16 oz. Tins $1.00
Shasta Soda Canned Reg. or Diet 10 12 oz. Tins 89¢

A&P Has EASTER FLOWERS and CANDY
EASTER LAYER CAKE Ea. 89¢

HAPPY EASTER FROM A & P
ATTEND YOUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY.

BRING YOUR TAB COUPONS TO A & P.

FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS LONG TENDER SHOOTS
Southern JUMBO Lb. YAMS 10¢
39¢ Lb.

SAVE 15¢
SAVE 15¢ PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 44¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-28-70.

SAVE 12¢
SAVE 12¢ IVORY SOAP Personal Size Pkg. of 4 Bars 19¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 3-28-70.

Prices Valid Thru Sat., 3-28-70. * Special Label Offer.

Tomorrow March 26 everyone in town wins 1st prize (our 8-bottle carton of new TAB in 10-oz. returnable bottles.)

When you taste new TAB you'll know you've really won a prize. The Coca-Cola Company took the cyclamates out of TAB, added some sugar and all the rich flavor they could give a diet drink. That's why new TAB tastes better than any diet cola.

Sign this coupon and claim your 1st prize: our 8-bottle carton of new TAB in 10-oz. returnable bottles.

Only good (promotion date) at stores displaying this sign:
HAPPY DAY
Not valid unless filled out and signed by customer.

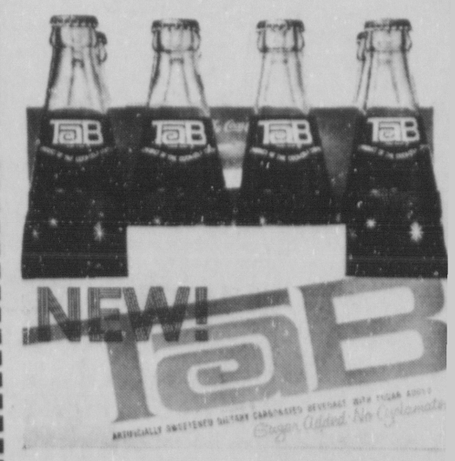
Customer pays any bottle deposit and sales tax. (One coupon per family.)

Good for one free 8-bottle carton of new TAB in 10-oz. returnable bottles.

NAME OF CUSTOMER
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
SIGNATURE OF CUSTOMER
STORE NAME
STORE ADDRESS

"TAB" is a registered trade mark of The Coca-Cola Company.

TO THE DEALER: Redeem this coupon from customer on above date only. Your stock of TAB on display for day of offer must be sufficient to cover all coupons redeemed by us. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. This coupon will be redeemed by our salesman. Good only in area served by: Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Sikeston, Mo.



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. SIKESTON, MO.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES to the Missouri Association of Student Council Conference in Springfield from East Prairie high school are, from left, Steve Marshall, Charles Wilson, Robert Abernathy and Chuck Davis.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

BENTON-Each year we get many requests from home owners who have a few pecan trees regarding fertilizing them.

It is a good practice to fertilize bearing pecan trees with a complete fertilizer. A good type fertilizer is one with a ratio of 1-33. This would be one such as 5-15-15, 10-30-30, or equivalent in mixed goods. It might be practical to use all minor elements too to be assured that there are none lacking.

Use 300 to 500 pounds per acre. For individual trees, apply at rate of 2 1/2 pounds of above fertilizer per year of age of the tree or per inch of diameter of the tree trunk. Thus a tree 10 inches in diameter would require 25 pounds of a good mixed fertilizer with minor elements.

Apply the fertilizer now. Spring rains will help saturate the root zone. Where cultivation is not practical it is a good idea to dig small holes in outer limb perimeter in several places around tree and put a pound of fertilizer in each hole. Make sufficient number of holes to take fertilizer required as calculated by tree age or diameter. Fertilizing will help pecan crop yield.

EVERGREENS CAN BE PRUNED NOW

Most evergreens can be pruned throughout the year. However, late winter and early spring is usually best and most convenient.

Proper pruning done once a year is all that is necessary for most plants. Vigorous or late growers may need a light pruning in July or August to eliminate long branches and reshape the plant.

Light pruning of evergreens such as junipers and yews is done by a method known as "heading-back." This means terminal parts of the shoots are cut back to a bud or another branch. This method usually stimulates the growth of many new shoots below the cut. A hand shears or pruning knife are the best pruning tools for this operation. Lopping shears should be used to cut branches 3/4 to 2 inches in diameter.

"Heading-back" with hedge shears results in a formal shape that does not fit well with the informal architecture of most modern homes. It also produces thin, dense growth which causes shading out of the base of the plant.

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

Put your spare time to good use. An independent study course can pave the way for a better paying job and future advancement for you. The University of Missouri offers 195 courses in 33 subject areas. Independent study allows you to work in the privacy of your home and work at your own rate of speed. Independent study is the sensible way to use your spare time.

EASTER Flowers

. . . PRETTY PASTEL SHADES IN CORSAGES, ARRANGEMENTS, OR POTTED PLANTS.

LET YOUR HOME GLOW WITH THE BEAUTY OF EASTER.

Carroll's Florist
208 Sikes 471-3163 Sikeston, Mo.

SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
LABORATORY-PRECISION LENSES IN ANY STYLE FRAME FOR ONLY $12.90
ONE LOW PRICE!
(BIFOCALS SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
YOU CANNOT BUY FINER GLASSES AT ANY PRICE

$12.90 Complete—no extra charges of any kind!

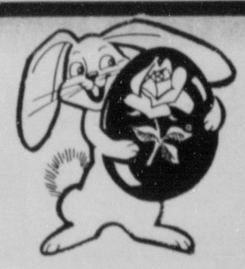
- Choose any frame from our vast selection of exciting new styles and shapes . . . no extra charge.
- Tinted lenses, no extra charge.
- Safety lenses, no extra charge.
- Easy credit, no extra charge.
- Broken lenses duplicated, no extra charge.
- Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Any M.D. or optometrist's prescription filled quickly and accurately in the frame of your choice from our large selection.

MSO Missouri State Optical
dedicated to laboratory perfection that everyone can afford
118 WEST FRONT ST. / PHONE 471-8211
SIKESTON, MO.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie
HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER
ALSO PRICE IS GOOD AT SMITH ST.



2ND BIG WEEK

Remodeling Sale

FREE 10,000 QUALITY STAMPS
Be Given Away This Week At Our Stores.
3 Drawings
Grand Prize - 5,000 Stamps
Second Prize - 2,500 Stamps
Third Prize - 2,500 Stamps
No Purchase Needed Just Register For Free Drawing.

FAMOUS BRAND SLICED
BACON
LIMIT 3 LBS WITH ADDITIONAL $5.00 PURCHASE
LB. 49¢

REELFOOT
Corn Valley Sausage 2 LB ROLL 99¢

EASTER FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE
HAMS LB 75¢

GRADE A
FRYERS LB 29¢

Ground Chuck LB 79¢
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

ARMOUR ALMEAT
WEINERS 2 10 IN PKG 89¢

PURE
Ground Beef LB 49¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 89¢

HYDE PARK
CLOROX ½ GAL 29¢

HYDE PARK
BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/88¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS CAN 8¢

LIBBY'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S SWEET OR UNSWEET
Orange Juice 6 OZ CAN 39¢

Morton Cherry, Apple, or Peach
Fruit Pies Ea. 29¢

SEALTEST
Ice Cream ½ GAL 59¢

LIBBY'S
CATSUP 26 OZ 39¢

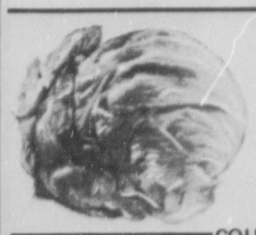
--DRUGS--
WE NOW HAVE A COMPLETE DRUG DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT TO SERVE YOU.

100 Ct.
Anacin $1.49 Size $1.29

Extra Dry
Arrid $1.79 Size $1.39

FROZEN WEST PACK
Strawberries 10 OZ 29¢

ROSEDALE
CORN 303 CANS
ROSEDALE
PEAS 6/$1.00

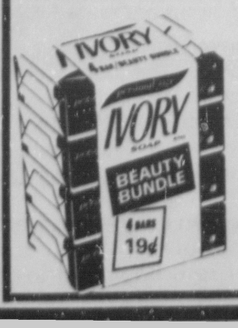


LETTUCE 2 HEAD 29¢

RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 89¢

GREEN ONIONS AND RADISHES MIX OR MATCH 2/19¢

COUPON
PER SOAP
IVORY
4 BARS PERSONAL SIZE
19¢
WITH COUPON
At Learue & McKinnie
EXPIRES WED., APRIL 1



COUPON
BIZ
24 SIZE
9¢
WITH COUPON
at Learue & McKinnie
EXPIRES WED., APRIL 1

KREY

HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

KREY

GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.

KREY

HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SNOWBALL SPREAD:

Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.

KREY

VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY

DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

POLLY'S POINTERS

Shorten Nylon Nightgown By Tucking or Cutting

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Louise who wanted to know how to shorten nylon nightgowns that have stretched. I start at the bottom of the gown and make tucks about one-inch deep. Use a longer machine stitch than usual and tuck the folds downward on the inside. The bottom can be hemmed or edged with lace. The tucks can be any desired width and spaced right together or as far apart as you like.—MRS. R. F. G.

DEAR POLLY—I shorten nylon slips (gowns would be the same) by just cutting them off to the desired length and machine stitching narrow lace on the bottom. This works very well.—MRS. S. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I made a picture with beads and stones applied to it. This has a velvet background, which gets dusty easily. I would like to know what to wipe it off with or if there is something I can put on it to keep it clean.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY — I found that toothpaste is great for cleaning water-stained bathroom glasses. When nothing else seems to make them shine, use a sponge or wet paper towel with toothpaste on it, rub well, rinse and they will sparkle. —S. E. K.

DEAR POLLY — Sew a button on a corner of your net dish cloth and have a handy scraper for removing small particles of food. This is always closer than a scrubbing pad.

My husband and two sons always insist that I join them every time they go swimming. After each swim my hair used to be damp and flat. Now I wear a one-dollar bouffant, satin-lined shower cap and my hair even survives water fights.—MRS. A. G. P.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Heaviest 1969 Hail Crop Loss in Missouri

INDIANAPOLES-Missouri farmers collected a total of $2,300,000 in crop loss payments from the hail insurance industry during 1969, D. K. Seltsam, president of the National Crop Insurance Research Bureau, reported in a year-end summary. Missouri ranked 12th in loss payments for the United States with Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota and Nebraska the top four loss states.

Payments varied from $16,155 for the destruction of one farmer's crops near Kahoka in Clark county, Mo., to losses of $100 in lightly damaged fields on the fringes of hailstorms. Almost every section of the state was hit.

The northern counties had the heavier losses. Settlements indicate the storms were of greater than normal severity, adding up to the record amount of crop hail losses for any season. Counties with the greatest losses were Holt, Clark, Dunklin, Sullivan, Harrison, Monroe, Knox, Audrain, Carroll and Nodaway.

The results are based on reports of both mutual and stock companies writing crop hail and fire insurance in Missouri in 1969. One of the most damaging storms struck the north central part of the state on June 28 destroying crops in a six county area. Hailstones the size of golf balls and larger driven by high winds stripped corn and soybean leaves and beat stalks down to ugly, blunt stubs where a few minutes before there was promise of a bumper yield. Hailstones covered the ground in some places to a depth of six inches or more.

Claim reports listed 96 days on which hail occurred in Missouri in 1969 with storms reported on 40 days out of the 61 days in June and July. The crop suffering the greatest damage was soybeans with corn, wheat and cotton next in this order.

The Missouri farmer customarily insures his crop for $60 to $100 per acre with total insurance carried of approximately $130,000,000 on two million acres of crops. Loss payments are based on the percentage of damage scientifically arrived at by trained adjusters and at times are responsible for saving farmers who have their crops wiped out by hail or fire from financial disaster.

Hailstorms destroyed an average of $284 million of U.S. farm crops annually during the past 20 years. The Northern Plains and Corn Belt accounted for 56 per cent of the total largely on wheat, barley, corn, soybeans and oat crops. The Southern Plains ranked third, Lake States fourth and Appalachian area fifth among the 10 regional farming areas.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Mother

Sauces and Dressings... blend any ingredients with MILNOT in place of milk.

Cream Pies... smoother than milk or cream, MILNOT works wonders.

Tops as a topping, too.

FREE! Tasty recipes! Write MILNOT, P.O. 190, Litchfield, Illinois 62056.

JOAN of ARC BUTTER BEANS MENU-MAKER

Cases Heard in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases heard in circuit court with Judge William H. Billings, judge, presiding:

Doris Faughn, b/n/f Jean Faughn, vs. Phillip Randall, damages, judgment for plaintiff and against defendant in amount of $1500.

Howard Clayton vs. Louis Fuller, damages, passed for settlement.

Earl M. Curtis, and others, vs. Emma Louise Davis, damages, passed for settlement.

Jimmy DeWayne Burton, by next friend vs. Otis Morse, damages, cause venued to Ripley County Circuit Court and Hon. Ben Searcy requested and designated to try case as special Judge.

Beulah Sifford vs Roy Fisher damages, dismissed with prejudice.

Albert William Durall vs. Ethel Fulkerson, etc. damages re-set for April 9, 1970.

Carl Knowles vs Mattie K. Banning, and others, damages set for May 21, 1970.

Lillian Hux vs. Reba McColgan, damages.

Connie L. Northington, and others, vs. Francis Marion Tyree, partition, passed for settlement.

State of Missouri vs. Allen William Sims, stealing property valued more than $50 cause continued to April 6, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Wilburn Leon Gaines, burglary and stealing on 7 counts, cause referred to State Board of Probation and Parole for pre-sentence investigation and report. Sentencing continued to April 20, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Dennis Lentz, stealing property valued more than $50 and tampering. Court find defendant to be an indigent and appoints Thomas Baker to represent defendant arraignment set for April 6.

State of Missouri vs. Roy B. Starkey, tampering with motor vehicle, cause set for trial on April 24, 1970.

Jerry Lee Cluck vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, petitioner ordered to the custody of the Department of Correction pending the designation of a Special Judge by the Supreme Court.

Donad Brothers, vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, court requested to designate special judge.

Shirley Ann Jayes, vs. Garey Dale Hayes, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of 1 minor child.

Linda Sue Griffey by next friend vs. Roger Loren Griffey, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and restored to her prior name of Linda Sue Medlin.

Charlott Lynn Daniel by next friend vs, Cecil Carrol Daniel divorce, cause venued to Scott County Circuit Court, Hon Marshall Craig, special judge.

Mary Ann Jenkins vs. Arthur Claude Jenkins, divorce plaintiff awarded custody of minor child.

Miller Land Co. and others vs. Liberty Township and others, injuction, cause set for May 6, 1970.

W. C. Handley vs. Carrol Ward, M and W. Auto Body Shop, repleven, set for April 6, 1970.

Keith Minton and Betty Minton vs. Ralph Steakley and Vada Steakley, injuction, plaintiff motion to set aside judgment or for the alternate, new trail submitted and overruled.

Claude Arnold vs. Nora Powell and Birdie G. Powell, account, for services rendered, set for April 8, 1970.

St. Louis San Francisco Railway Co. vs. Dean Cooper etc, to recover taxes paid under protest.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases filed in circuit court by the clerk, Bill Blue.

Buelah Sifford, formerly known as Buela Shrum vs. Ray Fisher, damages.

William P. Hunter Jr. vs. R. M. Limbaugh, damages.

Ella M. Rainey et al vs. Joe Wesley Hollis et al, damages.

State of Missouri vs. Dennis Lenty, felonious stealing and tampering.

State of Missouri vs. Ray B. Starkey, tampering with motor vehicle.

W. C. Hadley vs. Carol Ward, d/b/a M. and W. Auto Body Shop, replevin.

Dorothy Jeanine Bomar vs. Gary Lawrence Bomar, divorce.

Wanda Louise Harline vs. Paul Anderson Harline, divorce.

Dallas G. Buchanon vs. Judith Buchanon, divorce

Denise Renee Bowman b/n/f James Clarence Bowman vs. Delbert Thomas Bowman, divorce.

PETER and the wolf. Some youngsters have puppies for pets—this Russian boy prefers a wolf which wandered onto his grandmother's farm and became domesticated.

PRICES GOOD AT YOUR M & H STORES

BIZ REGULAR SIZE WITH COUPON 9¢ SAVE 30¢

IVORY PERSONAL SIZE WITH COUPON 4 BAR PACK 19¢

HYDE PARK 8 OZ BISCUITS 8¢

JACK SPRAT ½ CN. CHUNK TUNA 29¢

GOLD-WHIP FROZEN TOPPING JUMBO 10 OZ CTN 29¢

CLIP AND SAVE — BIZ REGULAR SIZE WITH COUPON 9¢ (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER EACH BOX PURCHASED) THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 4-1-70 GOOD ONLY AT M & H STORES CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF ONE CENT. GOV'T REGULATIONS APPLY

USE THIS COUPON — 4 PERSONAL SIZE Ivory Bars 19¢ WITH THIS COUPON — WITHOUT COUPON 33¢ GOOD ONLY AT M & H STORES OFFER EXPIRES 4-1-70 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. CASH VALUE 1/20TH OF 1 CENT. GOV'T. REGULATIONS APPLY. USE THIS COUPON

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

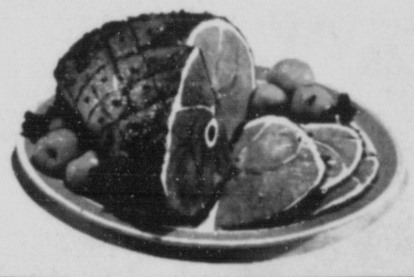
M & H SUPER MARKET

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

CIRCLE 'B' SLICED BACON LB PKG 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADED WHOLE FRYERS LB. 27¢

YOUNG & TENDER CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢



REELFOOT FULLY COOKED HAMS 17 OT 20 LB AVERAGE LB 59¢

CENTER HAM SLICES LB 89¢

RIVERVIEW STICK BOLOGNA (Whole Half) LB 39¢

KRAFT PARKAY OLEO 1¼ LB STICKS 4 LB. $1.00

HILBERG STEAKS BEEF - PORK - FISH 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES $1

BUSH 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN 99¢

COOKS 6 PACK 12 OZ CANS $1.00

CHAMPAGNE VELVET 6 PACK 12 OZ CAN 94¢

LIBBY'S CATCHUP 3 20 OZ BOTTLES $1.00

LIBBY'S Buttered Vegetables . GREEN PEAS . WHOLE KERNEL CORN . GREEN BEANS . PEAS & CARROTS 4 12 OZ CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 CANS $1

TWIN PET DOG FOOD 7 LB CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CANS 8¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

LIBBY'S SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 99¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 14 OZ CAN 10¢

OLD JUDGE COFFEE LB CAN 79¢

GRADE "A" MEDIUM RODGERS EGGS DOZ 49¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QUART 47¢ With $5.00 or more purchase excluding fresh milk & tobacco

TAPT RED RADISHES CELLO BAG 10¢

YOUNG TENDER GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢

CRISP CARROTS CELLO BAG 10¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB 19¢

TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB. 10¢

FREE 28 OZ. COKE WITH PURCHASE OF CARTON 16 OZ COKES 8 BTL CARTON 59¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Long Cheng Rated Vital Point in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — High ranking U.S. officers say the loss of the key Laotian base town of Long Cheng would seriously reduce the effectiveness of the most reliable troops fighting the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao.

Long Cheng, 80 miles north of the administrative capital of Vientiane, is a logistical, administrative and political center for the anti-Communist Meo tribal army, which American military leaders say rates as "a pretty high blue chip on our side."

The Meos, headed by Gen. Vang Pao, are credited with doing most of the effective fighting against the North Vietnamese-Pathet Lao over the past several years.

Without them, there would be little left but the unreliable Royal Lao Army—unless there is more help from the outside.

According to the view of U.S. officials in Washington, impairment of the Meo's effectiveness would put the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in their best political position in eight years of off-and-on fighting and enhance their position in a possible negotiated settlement with the present Laotian government.

Senior U.S. military officers, some of whom have had years of experience in Southeast Asia, were rather slow in acknowledging the current Communist offensive may be more serious than in past years.

There is no uniformity of opinion yet on just what the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao are up to this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, without tipping his own view, told reporters last week opinion within the U.S. government is divided on whether the Communists will try to take over Laos.

The high-ranking military men say the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao may go further than trying to take Long Chang, a position the Communists have reached in recent days in their drive southwest from the Plain of Jars.

These officers acknowledge the Communists may try to cut the highway between the royal capital of Luang Prabang and Vientiane and thus interrupt all commerce and ground movement between the cities.

Also, American officers foresee the possibility that the Communists might attempt to put pressure on the Mekong River valley, which borders on Thailand.

NEW KODAK BOOK OUTLINES TECHNIQUE FOR OWNERS OF ADVANCED CAMERAS

There is a new book from Kodak at many camera dealers designed to help advanced amateur photographers make the best possible use of their sophisticated modern cameras. It is entitled, "Advanced Camera Techniques for 126 and 35 mm Cameras."

The new publication explains how features such as fast lenses, interchangeable lenses, a wide range of shutter speeds, built-in rangefinders, exposure meters, and automatic exposure controls make it possible to take pictures that would be impractical or even impossible with less advanced equipment.

The new 52-page book is illustrated with color photographs, charts, and diagrams to help the owners of advanced cameras make the best possible pictures by taking the greatest advantage of the versatility built into their equipment.

The book has chapters on lenses, camera handling, action pictures and outdoor lighting. Also, covered are exposure and exposure meters, flash photography, existing-light photography and filters for black-and-white and color photography. Sections are devoted to close-up photography and Kodak films for 126 and 35 mm cameras.

"Advanced Camera Techniques for 126 and 35 mm Cameras," publication Ac-56, is available at many camera dealers for a list price of 95 cents.

FREE BOOKLET ON BATH TEMPERATURE CONTROLS

Controls are now available that enable a tub or shower bather to preset the temperature before turning on the water. The water then remains at that temperature regardless of pressure changes. No more sudden rushes or scalding hot or icy cold water. For a free booklet on these modern controls, write to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill 60601.

Former President Harry Truman has worn glasses since he was nine years old.

When a tree in Germany's Black Forest is killed by lightning or blown down by wind, it is immediately removed by foresters.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

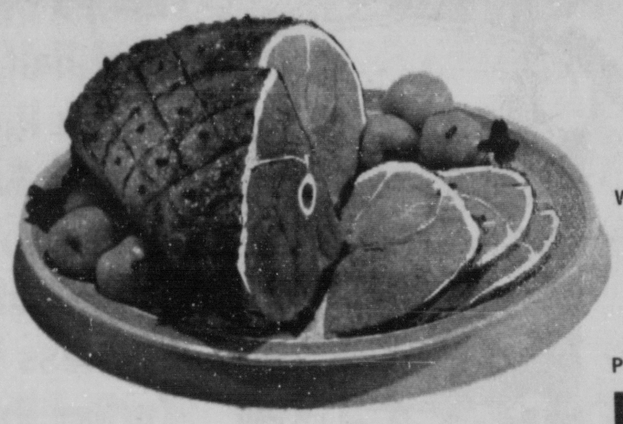
FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

QUALITY S&H STAMPS — FOR CHOICE MEATS

EGGS - CITING " EASTER DINNERS START RIGHT HERE!



MAYROSE FULLY COOKED BONELESS
HAMS
FULLY COOKED WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 69¢
FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION LB 59¢
FULLY COOKED CENTER SLICED LB $1.19
$1.19 LB.

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB $1.19

BAKING OR ROASTING CHICKEN LB 49¢
EDWARDS WIENERS 12 OZ PKG FOR 99¢
BACK BONES LB 65¢
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB 79¢

HYDE PARK SWEET MILK OR BUTTERNILK
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN 8¢

HYDE PARK ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE 3 12 CTN PKG 69¢

WEST PAC FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ PKG 25¢

BLUE BONNET WHIPPED MARGARINE LB 29¢
READ'S BEAN OR POTATO SALAD 3 300 CANS $1.00
DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN APPLE DUMPLING 24 OZ PKG 69¢
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK ½ GAL 59¢
COLONIAL FROZEN CAKES 26 OZ PKG 99¢

BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS 10 OZ PKG 10¢
SUPEROSE LIQUID SWEETNER 8 OZ BTL 59¢
PILLSBURY BLUEBERRY OR ORANGE MUFFINS 12 OZ CAN 39¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
4 303 CANS $1.00

WILDERNESS APPLE -- RAISIN -- LEMON FRENCH APPLE PIE FILLING
3 NO. 2 CANS $1.00

GOLD WHIP FROZEN TOPPING
10 OZ. CTN. 29¢
5 oz. CARTON ----- 19¢

SUNSHINE BUSTERS - COCO BAR - MALLO PUFFS 9 OZ 12 OZ 10 OZ
3 PKGS $1.00

KOTEX 12 COUNT 42¢
DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 29¢
ALCOA HEAVY DUTY ALUM. FOIL 25 FT ROLL 49¢
REYNOLDS REGULAR ALUM.FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 29¢
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 COUNT 54¢

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢
LONG GREEN HOTHOUSE LEAF LETTUCE LB 45¢
CELERY STALK 19¢

BAG GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGES 59¢

HEIFETZ KOSHER - DOMOWY - DILL STIX
PICKLES 26 OZ JAR 49¢

FRESH GREEN
ASPARAGUS

LB. 39¢

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of JACK SPRAT BROOM MARKS & STEARNES

50 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of AUTOMATIC VANISH 12 Oz. Btl MARKS & STEARNES

COUPON SAVE 7¢ With This Coupon on purchase of 1 jumbo roll of KLEENEX DECORATED TOWELS At Marks & Stearnes Expires April 1 7+3

COUPON SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon on 4 Packages of BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX At Marks & Stearnes Expires April 1 20+3

COUPON SAVE 7¢ With This Coupon On 5 Lb. Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR At Marks & Stearnes Expires April 1 20+3

COUPON BIZ PRE-SOAK 16 Oz. Box 9¢ With This Coupon At Marks & Stearnes Expires April 1 30$3

Good Food for Easter

... WE HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY EASTER!

from IGA

IGA—FANCY FRUIT **Cocktail** 4 303 Cans $1

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING **Crisco** 3 LB. CAN 89¢

ALL GRINDS DELUXE **IGA Coffee** 1-Lb. Can 69¢

CORONET DECORATED PAPER **Towels** Jumbo Roll 29¢

IGA CRUSHED OR SLICED **Pineapple** 3 No. 2 Cans $1

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING **Miracle Whip** Qt. Jar 49¢

Butt Portion—FULLY COOKED 4/5-lb. Avg.	Lb. 59¢
Boiled Ham—BONELESS BONED	lb. $1.39
Butt Half—FULLY COOKED 5/7-lb.	lb. 69¢
Shank Half—FULLY COOKED 7/9-lb.	lb. 59¢
Center Ham Section—SLICED BONELESS	lb. $1.19
Whole Hog Sausage—RICE'S or COL. EDWARDS	lb 89¢
Large Bologna—ALL MEAT, BY THE PIECE	lb. 69¢
Skinless Wieners—IGA TABLERITE 12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Turkey Roast—HONEYSUCKLE 2½-Lb. Pkg.	$3.39
Boston Roll Beef Roast—BONELESS	lb. $1.09

BRILLIANT **Shrimp Cocktail** 10-OZ. 99¢

BRILLIANT **Shrimp Cocktail Party Pack** 9-OZ. 99¢

IGA TABLERITE **Canned Hams** 5-LB. CAN $5.19 each

Don't Forget Your Easter Egg Food Coloring!

IGA SWEET CREAM — QUARTERS **Butter** 1-Lb. Carton 49¢

Limit 1 pound pack with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY **Aluminum Wrap** 25-Ft. 55¢

IGA **Asparagus**	303 CAN 33¢
ROYAL GUEST **Pickles**	32-OZ. 49¢

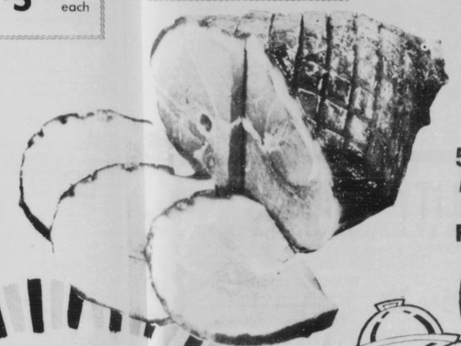
12 IN BROWN & SERVE **IGA Rolls** 2 Pkgs. 49¢

NATURE'S BEST PURE **Shortening** 3 Pound Can 59¢

HILBERG BREADED **Fish Steaks** CATFISH - PERCH - COD 2-oz. Portion 10¢ for $1.00

SEA STAR FROZEN **Fish Sticks** 4 for 88¢ 8-OZ. PKG.

READY TO EAT! **Hams** 5 to 7-lb. Average SHANK PORTION Lb. 43¢



CENTER **Ham Slices** BONE IN — Lb. 99¢

CAMPFIRE **Marshmallows**	1-LB. BAG 25¢
IGA **Tomato Juice**	46-OZ. CAN 29¢
BUSH—WHOLE **Green Beans**	303 CAN 25¢
IGA **Instant Coffee**	2-OZ. 37¢
FRENCH COUNTRY **Mashed Potatoes**	1-LB. CAN 48¢
SCOTT **Place Mats**	24 COUNT 39¢
ROYAL **Gelatin**	3-OZ. 2 for 19¢

BIRDSEYE **Cool Whip**	9-OZ. CTN. 59¢
BIRDSEYE **Corn on the Cob**	4 ears 49¢
FRENCH—4¢ OFF **Vanilla Extract**	2-OZ. 39¢
CORONET DECORATED **Napkins**	180 COUNT 39¢
CARNATION **Milk**	TALL CAN 19¢
IGA TWIN PACK **Olives**	4½-OZ. 79¢
BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE **Coconut**	14-OZ. 59¢

CASSEROLE

Regularly $6.20

2½ QT. OUR PRICE $4.99

Ready to Eat **Whole Ham** 16 to 18-Lb. Average Lb. 59¢

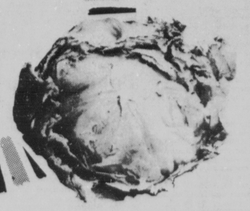
Pre-Sliced Slab Bacon LB. 79¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

BANQUET FROZEN **Cream Pies** 4 14-oz. Pies $1

CALIFORNIA **Strawberries** Pt. 39¢

LARGE HEADS **Lettuce** Head 19¢



Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Large 10-in. **MINCE MEAT PIES**	each 99¢
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Chicken Salad or **CONEY ISLAND SALAD**	lb. 99¢
BEEF-A-RONI	pint 60¢

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Complete selection of Easter Cakes & Pies.

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SEVEN SEAS Caesar-Green Goddess-Creamy French **Salad Dressing** 3 8 OZ. BTLS. 89¢

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BUTTER ME NOT **Orange Danish** BUY TWO GET ONE . . . FREE!

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This list of firms and professional persons doing business in Sikeston constitutes prospective memberships of the Chamber of Commerce. If Sikeston is to grow and prosper, it will be because the citizens care enough to join the communitywide organization working for the better of the city.

AAA Auto Club of Missouri;
AAA Auto Salvage;
AAA Credit Service Corp.;
A & B Beauty Salon;
A & P Food Store;
Abernathy & Cunningham Limestone;
Acme Radio & Television;
Albritton Funeral Home;
Allen's Beauty Shop;
Allis Chalmers Dealers;
Alsup, Roy W. Construction;
American Hospital & Life Ins. Co.;
Anderson & Clayton Co.;
Andres General Repair;
Ann's Fabric Mart;
Arline's Dress Shop;
Atlas Athletic Equipment Co.;
Baber Feed & Seed Co.;
Baker, Don M. Sales Co.;
Bandag Tire & Retread Service;
Baugher Studio;
Baugus' Diesel Shop;
Beauty Inn;
Beauty Nook;
Beck's Grocery;
Becky Ann's Beauty Shop;
Bell's Electronics;
Bennett, Elmer Gas Installation Inc.;
Bennett, R. B., D.C.;
Berry Cafe;
Best Finance Co.;
Bible Book Store;
Bill's Appliance Service;
Blackburn's Grill;
Block, H. & R. Income Tax Office;
Bloemer's Grocery;
Bob's Gulf Station;
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Buckles, Harry A. Co. Inc.;
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Carr Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.;
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Clinic Pharmacy;
Clothes Closet & Shoe Rack;
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Conley's T.V. & Radio Repair Serv.;
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Cyrus' Motel;
D & S Installation & Repair Serv.;
Dacus Brothers Real Estate;
Dairy Cream;
Dairy Queen;
Dame's Seed & Feed Store;
Daugherty's Cafe;
DeLine, Helen Salon;
Delta Drive Inn Theatre;
Delta Electronics;
Delta Hospital Supply Co.;
Delta Loan & Finance Co.;
Delta Painting & Drywall Co.;
Delta Veterinary Clinic;
Dependable Window & Awning Co.;
Dill Plumbing & Heating Co.;
Dollar Electric Co.;
Doris Beauty Salon;
Dotson Funeral Home;
Drumm, Manuel, Atty.;
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Dunagan's Market;
Dunaway, Howard A., M.D.;
Duraclean Rug & Upholstery Cleaners;
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Elam's Self Service Laundry;
Elite Shop;
Ellison, Max & Sons Plbg. & Hgt. Co.;
Embro Seed Co. Inc.;
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.;
Ethridge Tire Co. Inc.;
Farley Signs;
Fashion Beauty Salon,
Flirter Queen of Sikeston;
Flaire Excavating & Grading Co.;
Flower Mart;
Frances Beauty Parlor;
Fred's Package Store;
Friends D—X Service Station;
C & C Auto Sales;
Galemore Grocery;
Galemore, Jerry Standard Service;
Gift & Yarn Shop;
Flimore, Tom R., Atty.
Goffe -Carkener- Blackford Securities Corp.;
Goode's Nursery;
Grady's Printing Press;
Green, Jim S., Atty.;
Grimes Termite Control;
Hackett's, Jim Barber Shop;
Hailey's Mobil Service;
Halford's Radiator Shop;
Harper's Travel Service;
Harris Pharmacy;
Hays Saw & Mower Center;
Heavener & Son Plumbing & Heating;
Helen's Beauty Shop;
Helmes Pawn Shop;
Helpee- Selfee Coin Laundry;
Hill & Son Grocery;
Holiday 66 Service Station;
Hon's Fairway Grocery;
Hope Auto Electric;
Hornback Grocery Market;
Hough, Roy F., Atty.;
Howie Singer Sewing Machine Co.;
Hunt, Hester Barber Shop;
Hunt's Pool Room;
Imperial Bowling Lanes;
Imperial Floor Coverings;
Independent Press;
J & J Home Builders;
James Drug Store;
James, J. R., Real Estate
Jean's Studio
Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co.;
Jerry's Kiwk- Serv. Market;
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Johnson, George Garage;
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Keith, W. L. Real Estate;
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Luber's Fashion Shop;
Luber's Package Store;
Luber's Restaurant;
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Mack's Garage
Mac's Barber Shop;
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Margaret's Beauty Salon
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Mays, Dick, Garage;
McCoy, Dan Seed Co.;
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Mi-Ladys Beauty Salon;
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Mills, M.C., Osteo.;
Mode O'Day Shop;
Model Barber Shop;
Modern Office Equipment & Supply;
Mon Petite Beauty Shoppe;
Montgomery Ward Sales Agency;
Moore's Hardware;
Morrison's Welding & Repair Serv.;
National Gas Co. of Missouri;
Necchi Sewing Circle;
Nelson's Texaco Service;
Nicholson's Tire Service;
Norton, Dan, Atty.;
Oak Room Lounge;
Occidental Life Ins. Co.;
One-Day Cleaners;
One-Hour Cleaners;
Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc.;
Palmer Color TV- Stereo Sales & Serv.;
Pardon's Grocery;
Parker's Garage;
Pine Motel;
Pitman Cleaners & Tailors;
Pollard's Gulf Station;
Port O'Call;
Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe;
Premier Tile Contractors;
Presley's, Floyd Refrigeration;
Presley's Refrgtn. Sales & Service;
Price, L. B., Merc. Inc.;
Production Credit Association;
Prudential Ins. Co.;
Public Finance Corporations;
Puckett Distributing Co.;
Quality Auto Parts Inc.;
Quality Stamp Co. Inc.;
REA Express;
Rail Haven Motel;
Reliable Life Ins. Co.;
Reynolds Garage;
Robert's Garage;
Robert's Nursery & Tree Service;
Robison, James R., Atty.;
Robo Car Wash;
Rose Exterminator Co.;
Rosemarye's Dressmaking Shop;
Ross' Independent Service;
Royal Crown Bottling Corp. of Sikeston;
S & S Tire Co.;
Saddle & Spur Mobile Home Sales;
Sand Lounge;
Scott, Margaret Ann, Atty.;
SEMO Auto Adjustment Bureau;
SEMO Motor Co.;
SEMO Schl. of Beauty Culture & Salon;
Semonea Sales;
Shoppers Guide;
Shy's Barber Shop;
Sikeston Cab;
Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill;
Sikeston Credit & Collecting Bureau;
Sikeston Diesel Shop Service;
Sikeston Dry Cleaners & Laundry;
Sikeston Elec. Works;
Sikeston Farm Equipment Co.;
Sikeston Ice Co.;
Sikeston Memorial Airport;
Sikeston Monument Co.;
Sikeston Music Center;
Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Co.;
Sikeston Roller Rink;
Sikeston Securities Loan Co.;
Sikeston Veterinary Hosp.;
Skinner, Mildred Business Bureau;
Sloan's Automotive & Tractor Mch. Shp.
Smith Funeral Home;
Smitten- Winters Irrigation Co.;
Sonny's Sanitation Service;
South Side Cafe;
South Side Oil Co.;
Southeast Missouri Glass Co.;
State Farm Ins. Co.;
Steck, Frederick E., Atty.;

Suggestions for Control Of Weeds in Cotton

By JOE H. SCOTT
Extension Agronomist

PORTAGEVILLE — Last season Missouri cotton growers experienced the extremes in weed control. Most Bootheel fields were kept free of weeds during the season. However, it was not hard to find fields covered with prickly sida (teaweed), Johnsongrass and cocklebur. Johnsongrass started to make a comeback in many fields. This could be seen by riding along the highway and by looking at the number of grassy samples on cotton classing reports.

Poor weed control may have been due to many factors such as an increase in crop acreage. Some growers were short of operating capital due to the increase in size of overall farming operation. Also poor herbicidal results were due to extended periods of dry weather, improper rates, application, and herbicide selection.

A careful study of the weed species in each field is needed before planning a weed control system. If have a large population of cocklebur, velvet leaf, morning glory, prickly sida, etc. a postemergent will be needed. Other cutural practices such as rotations with corn and grain sorghum can also help reduce the population of these weeds.

The key to a postemergence program is timing. These "problem" weeds are much easier to kill just after they break through the soil than when they get 2-4 inches high. This applies to flame cultivation as well as to chemicals.

Our 1970 cotton weed control recommendations list Treflan, Planavin, and Paraquat as preplant treatments. Treflan and Planavin give long season control of seedling grasses and many small seeded broadleafs. Paraquat is suggested for cleaning up beds on heavy land before planting. Our preemergence herbicides for this year are Cotoran, Karmex, Telvar (clay only), Herban and Dacthal (sand only). We include combinations of preplant and preemergence herbicides where have a heavy grass problem and broadleaf weeds such as prickly sida (teaweed). Treflan and Planavin preplant followed at planting or shortly thereafter with Karmex, Cotoran or Caparol, are the combinations suggested. There are a number of directed postemergence treatments we can use. We can treat on 2-4 inch cotton with herbicidal oils, DSMA, MSMA and Cotoran. Follow precautions on label and in weed control guide. Cotton 6 inches and taller can be treated with Karmex and Caparol. DSMA or MSMA can be added to Cotoran, Karmex and Caparol but must stop at first bloom. Surfactant should be use with post chemicals. Flame cultivation is a good post treatment on cotton 8-10 inches tall and hard to beat in getting morning and perennial weeds.

Layby treatments include Karmex and Lorox. Johnson grass spot treatments can be made with Glytac and Dowpon. If have Johnsongrass problem, Treflan or Planavin will give good seedling control. DSMA and MSMA are also effective as postemergence on Johnsongrass.

The success of the above weed control "weapons" will depend on proper rates, mixing, calibration and timing of application.

BLACK FACE is not part of his usual act. Austrian pop composer and singer Udo Juergens entertains coal miners and their families after coming up from a visit to the pit at Herne, Germany.

NEW KODAK PAMPHLET TELLS HOW TO COMPILE A PHOTO REPORT

When was the last time you read a report that made its point crystal clear? Chances are, unless it was illustrated with photographs, the answer may be as hard to remember as that last written report. A new Kodak publication, however, should offer you aid if you are called upon to produce such a report.

"Photo Reports Make It Happen," was written for community action groups, civic groups, students, committee members, or anyone who wants to add the impact of photography to a report to "tell it like it is."

The 12- page pamphlet, illustrated with examples of some typical photo reports, tells how to plan, assemble and present the report for effective results.

Included in the pamphlet are tips for taking good illustrative photos, how to caption reports, and how to mount and display enlargements for display in traffic areas.

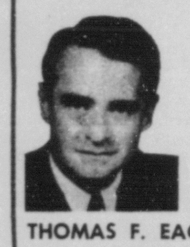
Free single copies of "Photo Reports Make It Happen," publication AT-5 can be had by writing to Department 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Dealers or interested groups may order "Photo Reports Make It Happen," at $9.00 for 100 copies from Department 454, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650.

Three Inducted

BLOOMFIELD - Harold Dean Tanner, Puxico; Roger Paul Brown, Puxico; and Johnny Charles Powell, Puxico; were inducted into the army during March, Velma L. Williams, executive secretary of the selective service board for Stoddard county at Bloomfield announced.

Frankly Speaking



By

THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

ROLL BACK INTEREST RATE

The American people have now had fourteen months of high interest and tight money because the Administration says it is the bitter but necessary medicine for inflation.

Today the inflation is still with us, the economy is clearly in a slump or possibly the beginnings of a recession, more and more people are out of work, and the medicine is feeding the disease.

High interest -- the highest we have ever paid in our nation's history -- has become an integral part of the high cost of living . . . part of the inflated srice of the goods we purchase.

And who is taking the medicine? Who is paying the interest? The people least able to pay . . . the consumers, the small businessmen, the farmers, the home buyers -- people to whom credit is essential but who are unable to pass along 10%, 12% or 18% financing charges to someone else.

HURTS AVERAGE MAN

Tight money and high interest don't seem to be hurting the bankers. They are not hurting the well-financed corporations which are lenders themselves.

The people who are being hurt are the ones for whom a single house or a single college education is the most important investment of their lifetimes. In all of 1969, permits for fewer than six hundred family housing units were issued in St. Louis, and only fourteen of these were for single family homes.

Tight money has done its work, for good or ill, and it is time to end the indecent and unfair burden it is imposing on so many millions of people. There are other, more effective instruments available for dealing with inflation.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION

Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota is now taking testimony on them before the Senate Subcommittee on Production and Stabilization. I trust the Administration will give close attention to recommendations which emerge from those hearings. Senator Mondale has also introduced a resolution calling on the Administration to undertake more discriminating and specific cures for inflation.

Last Thursday I introduced, on behalf of myself and some of my colleagues, a concurrent resolution expressing the sense of the Senate that the Administration should reverse its high interest rate policy, and that the Federal Reserve Board should take steps to gradually roll back the prime interest rate to 6 per cent.

An identical resolution was introduced in the House with the co-sponsorship of 82 Members from 28 states.

I believe it is time now for Congress to go on record for lower interest rates, and to demand that the Administration move promptly to ease money.

Coy hints of easier money just around the corner may titillate Wall Street, but they aren't doing a thing for the average citizen -- except perhaps to feed his bitterness.

Laos Casualties: Study in Confusion

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Come along on a five-day merry-go-round discussion of U.S. casualties in Laos, and try not to get dizzy.

The ride begins on a Friday afternoon in Key Biscayne, Fla., where an important White House official is giving White House reporters a background briefing on President Nixon's official statement regarding the degree of our involvement in the war in Laos.

When the briefing ended, some reporters were confused about a total casualty figure that the official had used.

What the official said was that "something less" than 200 Americans had been killed in Laos from 1962 through 1969, and that less than 200, actually 193, are listed as missing. That means they may be either dead, captured, lost, or even hiding out.

The White House official went on to say that of this grand total of less than 400, "something less" than 50 civilians had been killed or were in the missing category.

Two days later, a newspaper story stated a Capt. Joseph Bush, a U.S. Army officer, had been killed in Laos.

That afternoon, a White House press aide, Gerald Warren met with newsmen in Florida to concede Bush had been killed on the ground in Laos.

The aide said further that 26 U.S. civilians (one a dependent) had been killed or were missing in the 1962-69 period. And he noted that the White House spokesman of Friday had described as "airmen" all those in the civilian category. His recollection was correct.

Later, however, Warren indicated the dead U.S. civilians had not necessarily all been killed in the air. And there was a suggestion that some were not "airmen" but civilian passengers in a helicopter that had been shot down.

Then, amid the incredible confusion marking this long Sunday session, reporters began putting queries which assumed that not only Capt. Bush but all the mentioned 26 civilians had been killed, rather than "killed or missing."

Near the briefing's end, Warren himself seemed so confused he accepted the idea all 27 were dead. This was what the public heard.

Next day at the White House, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in his usual morning briefing reverted to Warren's original statement—that the 26 civilians were not all killed but killed or missing.

If it be assumed from all this that administration briefers were confused or confusing through the long briefing sessions, the judgment is unassailably correct.

In countless instances, as they posed questions, they grossly misstated what the briefer had told them just minutes before.

The Nixon administration must bear clear blame for shifting ground and contributing to the chaos. But the press magnified the confusion mightily by its obtuseness.

Primitive Recreation Area Pondered on Eleven Point

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-Representatives of the national forest service and many Missouri conservation groups are kicking around the idea of a primitive recreation area along a stretch of the Eleven Point River in Oregon County.

Jim Berlin, superintendent of the Mark Twain National Forest presented the idea at the request of the Missouri Conservation Federation. He said the plan was to provide a place for outdoorsmen to hunt, fish, camp and in the process protect the timber against fires.

There were a number of alternatives, he said, but the one most favored by the forest service was to set aside an area of about 17,000 acres for general supervision with 5,500 acres of the central portion for special treatment - or rather no treatment at all. The central area would be allowed to revert to the natural state that existed before timber cutters ravaged it late in the 19th century.

The tract under consideration now produces harvestable timber for selective cutting and aside from the money paid to the Forest Service for the trees the local economy enjoys some benefit from the production of lumber by local sawmills.

Berlin said mining would be discouraged under the plan tentatively offered and no timber management would be conducted in the central primitive area after 1972.

Roads would be minimal, depending on which plan is finally decided on and generally the hunters, fishermen, campers and hikers would have to walk in.

It's called the "Irish Wilderness" area - where a group of persecuted Irish Catholics immigrated in the 1850's led by Father JohnHogan. Legend has it that bushwhackers invaded the area and killed off the residents, including the priest.

Don Cullimore of Columbia, an outdoor sports writer, said he has documentary proof the priest was not killed.

It was one of the last refuges of the whitetail deer and the wild turkey in the final years of the old Fish and Game Department back in the early 1930's. It was from that area that the replacement wildlife agency, Missouri's Conservation Commission, trapped turkey and deer for transplanting in other areas of the state.

Now deer are fair game in all 114 counties of Missouri and turkeys may be hunted late next month in 41 counties.

It is an area of rolling, timbered hills and deep valleys through which course swift springfed creeks and hills. It now has under the control of the forest service, harvestable stands of hickory, oak and pine up to 40 years of age. Harvestable timber is cut on a selective basis.

Besides turkey and deer there are beaver and squirrel and other animals in the area. The Eleven Point is revered by sport fishermen for rainbow trout and smallmouth bass.

Among groups represented at the meeting were:

The Conservation Federation, Department of Conservation, Missouri nature conservancy, Meramec Canoe Club, Environmental Education Organization, Missouri State Campers Association, Sierra Club of St. Louis, Wilderness Society, Coalition for the Environment and the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri.

LET'S DO AWAY WITH THE COURTS

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — There has been a great deal of criticism of the courts in this country. Because of the backlog of cases, plus cumbersome appeals and bureaucratic procedures, it takes longer and longer for a man to be given a fair trial.

Prof. Horace Hafflefinger of the Institute of Sustained Jurisprudence has been making a study of the problem and has come to the conclusion that you don't need the courts at all. In today's world of speedy communications, he says, trying a man before a jury and in a courtroom is old- fashioned.

Prof. Hafflefinger told me, "It is so much easier and faster to try someone in the press than in a court. Why must a person wait six months to a year for a trial when all the facts of the case have been laid before the public as soon as the person has been arrested?"

"But, Professor, under our system, isn't a person presumed innocent until proven guilty?"

"Of course," Prof. Hafflefinger said. "And I intend to do nothing to change this. But the press is still in a better position to report all the facts than the district attorney.

"Let us take, for example, the Sharon Tate murder case. As soon as the indictments were handed down, the press went to work. One newspaper printed the entire confession of one of the girls; a national magazine went into detail on the sordid life habits of the accused; television reported interviews with laywers of the people involved.

"Adding all this information up, I don't think there is one person in this country who has not made up his mind on the innocence or guilt of the accused people in the Tate murders. Now I ask you, if the public already knows if they are innocent or guilty, why do the people need a trial?"

"To make it legal?" I suggested.

"Hogwash," Prof. Hafflefinger said. "All you are doing is using up the taxpayers' money.

"Professor, how would you propose that the public make its decision as to the innocence or guilt of the accused?"

"After each story concerning crime, the newspaper or magazine would be obligated to run a box which said: A - guilty, B - innocent. The reader would mail this in on a post card to the publication, which would then print the results. In the case of television it would be done on a random telephone sampling. In any case, whatever the public decided would be final, and we would do away with the fiendish system of court appeals once and for all."

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Chuck Roast LB 59¢
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FLAVOR KIST PURE MILK CHOCOLATE COOKIES
(Reg. 49¢) SAVE 96¢
4 FOR $1.00

HYDE PARK BREAD
1¼ LB. LOAF 10¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. OR MORE PURCHASE
1 ST. LOAF 10¢ - OVER 1 - 29¢

GIANT CHEER BOX 69¢
GEE GEE POPCORN 1 LB. 9¢
ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES QT. 59¢

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢
LETTUCE 24 SIZE HEAD 19¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. 99¢
CELERY STALK 10¢
BIG DISCOUNT ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢
TEA BAGS 16's BOX 19¢
RED BIRD VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 CANS 19¢

50 EXTRA FREE QUALITY STAMPS
With Purchase of
1 PR. LITTLE PRUNE PANTY HOSE
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HYDE PARK BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
4 FOR 89¢

NEW RC OR DIET RITE COLA
BIG 16 OZ. 6 BOTTLE CARTON 39¢
PLUS BOTTLES OR DEPOSIT

Word Spreads That Missouri Has Model Medicaid Program

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Word is getting around that Missouri has a model program of handling Medicaid.

That's the program covering all the aged, the blind, the disabled and the dependent children on the welfare rolls. It is state administered and financed with state and federal funds.

It is not to be confused with the Medicare program, which is handled entirely by the Federal Social Security Administration as an insurance program for all those over 65.

Medicare's high payments to some physicians have been criticized recently but Missouri has established a system of controls under its Medicaid program which has won praise from the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Missouri's approach also is being examined by other states. Delegations from Florida, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas have been looking at the Missouri system and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has invited Congress to take a look, too.

In a recent speech at the St. Louis University school of medicine he said:

"We have a system in Missouri which Congress may want to study in deciding what should be done in other states.

"We do have a maximum payment schedule for any service performed. We also have an advisory committee of medical doctors and osteopaths to review any claims from physicians which seem excessive, and to recommend what should be paid. Without being oppressive, this system sharply limits the opportunities for abuse.

"Every effort has been made to reduce the amount of red tape and simplify the claims process for physicians.

"We brought medical doctors and osteopaths into the preliminary planning. We continue to utilize them to review the program and consequently we have avoided many of the costly and time consuming mistakes made in other states. We took the common sense approach of consulting physicians beforehand and the results were worth it."

The governor has high praise for the way Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter, his staff and the medical profession have set up the program and are operating it.

Missouri got in at the start of the program in the fall of 1967 but from the outset has resisted efforts to expand it to cover the "near needy."

"Many states went whole hog by taking in the near needy," Carter explains. "In Missouri that could mean adding a million people to the rolls.

"New York, California and some other states just bit off too much. They didn't have the funds to take on these borderline cases and now they're in trouble."

Most states haven't installed the controls being used in Missouri and Carter says as a result "they're in hot water because they don't know how much they're spending."

Some states also have contracted the administration of the program to outside management firms but in Missouri the entire system is handled in the Division of Welfare.

Of 40 states studied, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concluded Missouri's program was the best. It commended Missouri for "its outstanding progress in developing procedures as well as an electronic data processing based system that will contribute to the proper and efficient operation of the Medicaid program."

It called the Missouri system "a highly successful operation under the control of a competent staff."

As of now, about 249,000 welfare recipients are eligible—the blind, the aged, the disabled and dependent children. Each gets a new identification card with his welfare check every month, thus keeping the list of eligibles up to date.

Someone who tried to cheat by using an old I.D. card would be potted in the computer operation.

The size of the problem of administering the program can be shown by taking a look at the number of those who are approved for providing services. They include:

A total of 4,551 physicians, including 3,701 medical doctors and 850 doctors of osteopathy, 1036 dentists, 121 professional nursing homes, 162 hospitals for in-patient care and 152 for outpatient care, 43 firms to provide X-ray and laboratory services, 1,149 pharmacies and 157 outfits providing ambulance service.

For the current fiscal year, 1969-70, the program is costing $60,049,729, including 5t3 per cent federal funds and 47 per cent appropriated from state funds.

That includes $4,389,143 in emergency state funds appropriated by the special legislative session in January, matched by $4,851,158 in federal money.

When claims come in for medical services are kicked out by the computer for checking.

Similarly, druggists on the Welfare Division staff check claims for prescriptions.

If something seems out of line and can't be settled by correspondence or phone calls, the cases are referred to advisory committees of the state medical association or the osteopathic association. Thus the professions are brought in to help police the program.

Dentists are used in the same way to check dental claims.

In the field, hospital and nursing home services are checked and social workers can check individual cases where overusage of medical services is spotted.

In the main office, profiles of each welfare patient are kept available on microfilm, for checking if necessary.

Like any system, it is not foolproof, of course, but Carter says the Missouri approach works better than anything else he has heard of.

What of the future?

"Costs are escalating right along," Carter points out. "These programs are going to cost more in the future."

Meanwhile there is a move in Congress, and many governors have endorsed it, for some kind of a program of national health insurance to replace both Medicaid and Medicare.

Until that time comes, the National Governors' Conference has gone on record for full federal financing of Medicaid. Like Missouri, many states are running out of money.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON REPORTS ON MISSOURI FLOOD VONYTOL PTOJRVY Contr CONTROL PROJECTS

WASHINGTON' D.C. The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works recently held hearings March 11 and 16 on several important flood control and water resource projects in Missouri.

Testifying before the subcommittee were representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers who answered questions which were raised at my request. During the hearing, Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La), a distinguished and long-time advocate of adequate water resource development throughout our nation, commented favorably on several Missouri projects including Little Blue (Jackson County), Pattonsburg Reservoir (Grand River basin in Northwest Missouri), and Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir (West Central Missouri).

PATTONSBURG RESERVOIR' Even though the Administration budget includes no funds for this project, the Corps testified that it has a capability of performing $3,325,000 worth of project work during fiscal year 1971 (July, 1970 -- June, 1971). In a letter to Chairman Ellender, dated March 16, I stated: "Further delay in completing and implementing the plans for the reservoir can only result in additional deterioration of the community, loss to the residents and property owners, personal hardship, and in the long-run, higher relocation costs for the Government."

KAYSINGER BLUFF RESERVOIR' While the Administration's budget for fiscal year 1971 includes $10 million for this project, the Corps witnesses said approximately $30 to $50 million per year would be required over the next four years to get this vital project back on schedule. However, Corps capability at Kaysinger in fiscal year 1971 is $17 million.

MERAMEC BASIN. In response to our questions, the Corps said with respect to the Union Reservoir project, that reconstruction now of a bridge on Missouri Highway 185 would save the Federal Government $400,000. The Corps has a $300,000 capability at Union in addition to $300,000 being held in reserve from last year's appropriation for work on the bridge. The Corps has recommended to the subcommittee that the Federal government acquire the 3650 acres of land designated for public access at the Meramac Park Reservoir project. A decision on the acquisition of this land had been deferred to allow time for a further study at Congressional request.

LITTLE BLUE. It was noted that the Little Blue channel works portion of this project has a high benefit-cost ratio. Testimony revealed that project costs at the Little Blue Reservoir project increased 16 percent due to rising land costs in the past year and that while the Administration's budget includes $2,030,000 the Corps has a capability to perform $7,500,000 in acquisition at the project site. We concur with the Chairman who said that the Little Blue land acquisition program should be accelerated.

Other projects vital to the future of Missouri water needs include: Smithville Reservoir, Stockton Reservoir, Clarence Cannon Reservoir, Brookfield Reservoir, Long Branch Reservoir, the Chariton-Little Chariton River projects, and flood levee work along the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

Car Topics

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR AIR

Remember how Dad used to let some air out of his tires when the snow got over two inches deep? Grandpa had told him this would increase his traction.

Now, a new generation has come along to tell it like it is. It's like this: Your tires actually lose some of their bite when you let air out of them. Sorry about that, Grandpa.

If you want good winter traction, put on a set of snow tires - maybe studded - or buy some chains. However you do it, do not experiment with your tire pressure. Besides the traction situation, underinflation can waste 20% or more of your gasoline.

Today, new tires show a maximum tire pressure recommendation on the sidewalls. your car owners manual will show a different recommendation.

This is not to confuse you, nor are the tire people in conflict with the car makers. If you look in your owners manual (or if not there, try inside your glove box door), you'll discover a listing of tire pressures for normal load under normal driving conditions.

The imprint on your tire shows maximum permissible pressure at maximum load, which would make the tire overinflated for day-to-day driving conditions.

Here is another interesting phenomenon about tire pressures. If you leave the cold north when the temperature is down around zero, driving into the tropical south where it is a lovely 80 degrees, your tires could become as much as 8 pounds overinflated.

Conversely, your tire pressure will drop a like amount as you go from a warm temperature to cold. The drop is about a pound for each 10 degrees.

This is why you should not check tire pressures in a heated garage and why you should have the pressure checked about once a month - especially as seasons change.

The advantages of proper tire pressure checks are increased safety, better handling and longer, more even tread wear.

Restoring The Black Man To America's History

"The Afro-American in traditional American history books is really two people: one is 'Sambo,' a scaled-down creature on a distorted page...; the other is 'Zero,' an invisible man on a missing page." As America moves into the 1970's it is reaping the whirlwind of its criminal neglect and abuse of black Americans, observes Otto Lindenmeyer, and it is in an effort to restore to history the contributions of black people to the making of America that he has written BLACK HISTORY: Lost, Stolen. or Strayed.

Based in part on the award-winning CBS television program of the same title, the first of the renowned "Of Black America" series for which Otto Lindenmeyer served as a consultant, BLACK HISTORY: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed, is being published for the first time as a Discus Book on January 20th.

Featuring scores of illustrations, the volume aims to reveal to Americans, both black and white, a unique and enormously rich heritage.

Apart from slavery, the author points out, black history in the New World began with Christopher Columbus in 1492, for there were black men traveling with the Genoese captain. From that point on, there have been black heroes whose names have all but disappeared from the history books, active in all areas of American development. They range from Isaiah Dorman who accompanied Custer on his ill-fated last mission as interpreter and tried to head off the bloodbath between the white man and the red man; Matthew Henson, first man to set foot on the North Pole, as a colleague of Commander Perry; and "Deadwood Dick," one of the toughest cowboys in the Old West; to Daniel Hale Williams, who performed the first open heart surgery in 1893 and Norbert Rillieux whose invention revoiutionized the sugar industry.

In addition to resurrecting these long-buried heroes, Otto Lindenmeyer discusses the consequences of "managing" history and points out some of the omissions and distortions that have been applied to American history, notably in such areas as slavery and the military establishment.

The treatment given the Negro by the entertainment industry is traced from its earliest Hollywood example in the 1902 animated film, "Off to Bloomingdale Asylum," through various re-makes of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," such classics as "The Birth of a Nation," "The Green Pastures," and the "Amos 'n' Andy" series, up to such recent films as "In the Heat of the Night."

The author also discusses Africa and the "Afro" experience, and, finally, turns his attention to "the new battleground: the schoolroom in which the ardent and seemingly dogmatic black teacher seeks to compensate for years of neglect, suppression, and distortion by guiding the black child toward a new and prophetic sense of his own importance and potential manhood."

Hanoi Objective: Lao Opium, Rice

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It was spring in the Plain of Jars in Laos 16 years ago—in 1954.

Ho Chi Minh's troops were moving in for an all-out attack.

A friend of this reporter's, an American officer, at that moment in Hanoi, received urgent word from the U.S. government to rush to northern Laos and report on the situation.

U.S. diplomats were frantic. The White House was filled with alarms.

This American, an old hand in Asia, made haste to Laos and up to the Plain of Jars.

But the French had outmaneuvered Ho. They had sent a special agent to the plain supplied with a great quantity of francs. He moved in fast, bought up the entire opium crop —or as much as he could get his hands on—and had it carted away.

(The French government for years after made attempts to learn what their agent had done with the opium. There was some suspicion he had sold it on the world market himself and pocketed the proceeds.)

In any event, when Ho's political-economic officers heard the opium crop had vanished, they called off the attack and faded away.

One way or another, almost every spring since then the Communists have moved from their base provinces in northeast Laos to collect the opium and rice in whatever regions they do not happen to hold at the moment.

North Vietnam requires the grain to feed its armies. It needs the opium (and the heroin made from opium) to pay Russia and Communist China for weapons.

The opium, or heroin, goes out through Hanoi and Communist China to Hong Kong and other outlets to secure American dollars. Some goes to Corsica and to France for processing and thence to the United States. Other shipments go to countries in Southeast Asia.

The demand for Asian opium has increased as a result of U.S. efforts to secure a Turkish and Mexican clampdown on production and black marketing of opium in their lands.

Hanoi and Red China thus have a need to increase their collections. So it may be the drive this year will bite further into western Laos.

Now opium obviously is not the major aim of this year's Communist spring attacks in Laos. Hanoi obviously wants to weaken the nationalist Lao government, to end U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trails, to bring Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia into line and to provide "victories" for the quick-win group in Hanoi's faction-ridden government.

But certainly a little preclusive buying (following the French example) would have been worth the try.

The North Vietnamese probably would have attacked this year anyway. But their profits would be smaller. There would be less illegal heroin on the world market to plague us.

Improved Records Management Paying off at State Capitol

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's paperwork jungle is being cleared. You can now find a specific record among the state's millions of pieces of paper in something like three minutes.

The capitol basement used to be piled high with boxes. Records were scattered indiscriminately through state agencies. Sometimes it took weeks to find a particular record.

Now the basement has been cleared. It has been converted into parking space and offices, a test kitchen, a computer center, a snack center for visitors and employes and utility control rooms.

Right now some more space is being cleared as old Treasury checks are removed for microfilming at a rate of four million a year.

How has all this come about?

Back in 1955, the first "Little Hoover" Commission on governmental reorganization recommended establishment of a state records management center.

Ten years later the legislature agreed that might be a good idea. Agencies were hollering for more space and old records were reaching mountainous proportions.

So the Records Management and Archives Service Section was established in the secretary of state's office. It got into operation with the renting of a warehouse in January, 1966, and the results have been impressive.

Here, for once, is a government program that saves money.

Secy. of State James C.Kirkpatrick estimates the total saving at between $1.5 million and $2 million in the form of outside rentals avoided, equipment purchases bypassed, fire hazards eliminated, emptied files re-assigned and procedures simplified and quickened.

Heading the program is Robert F. Connor of Jefferson City, a business and public administration graduate of the University of Missouri. He specialized in personnel and industrial management. For five years he worked in the State Budget Office then became the first director of the new Records Management and Archives Service Section when it was created in 1965.

His strong right arm is Harris Hewitt, a retired Army officer who runs the spick and span records center which houses record storage, the crumbling archives and the relatively new microfilming operation, still in its infancy.

Total staff—14 men and women, plus some part time university students and sometimes three or four penitentiary inmates who are used for physical labor, such as moving the 30-pound cardboard record boxes.

Connor emphasizes the convicts have no access to any records and always work under close supervision.

He says he has become very security conscious. For example, old income tax records must be kept confidential under the law. Before they are destroyed, they are shredded and blaed, then sold as waste paper.

The records center is now busy destroying about 40,000 cubic feet of records to make room for more of the stuff that keeps coming from all state agencies. That's equivalent to about 110 million pieces of paper.

Altogether the records center has about 42,000 cubic feet of storage space and rents the warehouse for $23,400 a year. Eventually, Connor foresees the need for about 100,000 cubic feet of storage space.

By the time that point is reached, Connor hopes the state will have its own records building like many other states.

The warehouse looks like any other warehouse — concrete floors, steel girders overhead, a minimum of creature comforts. Stacked on steel shelves are row after row of cardboard boxes. Each section of shelving holds 60 cubic feet of records — enough to fill 10 file cabinets.

Kirkpatrick figures it costs $5.08 per cubic foot a year to store records in the offices of the state agencies but only about 55 cents a year in the records center.

The filing and storage cabinets freed by the transfer of records to the center are shifted around to other agencies which might need them.

Kirkpatrick estimates the state saves about $90,000 a year in budgeted requests for filing cabinets.

The relatively new microfilming program is carried on with sophisticated equipment which can take a picture of the front and back of a check at the same time. One machine handles over 100,000 checks a day.

For the first time, all of the attorney general's opinions are being put on film and this section is busy now filming all the original legislative bills as far back as they are available.

Many state agencies use the central equipment to microfilm their records and the program has been extended to the state colleges. Mental hospital records will be put on film next.

All birth, death and marriage records already have been filmed and are instantly available in the State Division of Health.

Connor says putting records on film reduces storage space requirements by 98 per cent. Cost studies are incomplete but Kirkpatrick estimates the state is saving between $2.45 and $2 a roll by processing its own film.

Then there is the Archives Service Section directed by Mrs. Pauline Irvine as archivist. So far she has catalogued about 300,000 documents.

They include the correspondence of Missouri governors between 1823 and 1940, and thousands of old land records—often of great interest to genealogists, surveyors and geographers.

Last year the archives section received 639 requests for information, many relayed from the federal government. Requests have come from all over the United Staes and from Canada, Switzerland, the Canal Zone, Brazil, the Phillipines and Africa.

The state capitols burned in 1837 and 1911 but Mrs. Irvine had rediscovered many of the records that were thought lost in the 1911 fire.

The oldest single record goes back to 1770 when Missouri was a Spanish territory. It was dated Feb. 9, 1770 and signed only "Piernas," the territorial governor.

It was the appointment of one Martin Duralee as Zofficial surveyor of this colony by his Catholic majesty" and was written in old fashioned French that was difficult to translate.

As the work proceeds, Connor sees further benefits in the future.

For one thing, local governments could take advantage of the centralized record control and microfilming program with ease. But that again would take an official act of the legislature.

And the legislature is slow to embrace any new ideas. Maybe another 10 years?

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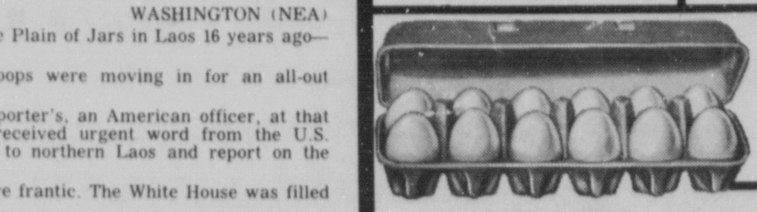

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